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LITERARY ANECDOTES

OF THE

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY;

COMPRIZING

Biographical Memoirs

OF

WILLIAM BOWYER, PRINTER, F. S. A.

AND MANY OF HIS LEARNED FRIENDS;

AN INCIDENTAL VIEW

OF THE PROGRESS AND ADVANCEMENT OF LITERATURE

IN THIS KINGDOM DURING THE LAST CENTURY;

AND

BIOGRAPHICAL ANECDOTES

OF A CONSIDERABLE NUMBER OF

EMINENT WRITERS AND INGENIOUS ARTISTS.

BY JOHN NICHOLS, F. S. A.

IN SEVEN VOLUMES.

THE SEVENTH VOLUME;

CONTAINING

A COPIOUS INDEX TO THE PRECEDING VOLUMES.

LONDON:

PRINTED FOR THE AUTHOR,

BY NICHOLS, SON, AND BENTLEY, AT CICERO'S HEAD,

RED-LION-PASSAGE, FLEET-STREET.

1813.

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ADVERTISEMENT.

THE unavoidable delay which has occurred in the completion of this INDEX has been eventually useful; having afforded the opportunity of again and again recurring to a minute examination of the whole Work, and of noticing occasional errors both of the pen and of the press. Some of these might have escaped the Reader's observation; and others would have been readily excused and corrected*. By far the greater part, however, are improvements derived from subsequent researches and communications; having received from several intelligent Friends substantial evidence of their honouring the "Anecdotes" by an attentive perusal. Those remarks I was gradually incorporating for the press, and had actually printed more than 50 pages; but such is already their extent, that they would appear wholly out of place at the end of an Index in which they could not be included. As the only alternative, therefore, I have determined to continue the "Typographical Annals" by One more Volume; to which the various "Additions" may conveniently be appended. Two or three of the *Errata graviora* must in the mean time here be corrected.

In Vol. II. p. 240, there is a material error respecting the Epitaph on Mrs. Mason †.

* "Whoever thinks a faultless piece to see,
Thinks what ne'er was, nor is, nor e'er shall be."

† Which should have been printed thus:

"MARY the daughter of
WILLIAM SHERMAN, of Kingston-upon-Hull, Esq.
and wife of the Rev. WILLIAM MASON,
died March 27th, 1767, aged 28.

Take, Holy Earth, all that my Soul holds dear;
Take that best gift, which Heav'n so lately gave;
To Bristol's fount I bore with trembling care
Her faded form; she bow'd to taste the wave,
And died. Does Youth, does Beauty, read the line?
Does sympathetic fear their breasts alarm?
Speak, dead MARIA! breathe a strain divine;
Ev'n from the grave thou shalt have power to charm.

Bid

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In vol. II. p. 285, l. 22, the Rev. *Stephen* White, rector of Holton, Suffolk, is said to have "died

Bid them be chaste, be innocent, like thee;
Bid them in Duty's sphere as meekly move;
And if so fair, from vanity as free,
As firm in friendship, and as fond in love.
Tell them, though 'tis an awful thing to die,
('Twas ev'n to thee); yet, the dread path once trod,
Heav'n lifts its everlasting portals high,
And bids "the pure in heart behold their God!"

The Author of a late "Account of all the Watering Places," mentioning *Southampton* and *Romsey*, speaks of "Lord Palmerston's monumental inscription on his Lady at the latter as too long to transcribe;" but, "holding it right to do justice to his Lordship, as the original Author of some Lines of Poetry on her death, which have been ascribed to *others*," subjoins those printed in Vol. II. p. 240, with the addition of the following lines:

"Ordain'd to lose the partner of my breast,
Whose virtue warm'd me, and whose beauty blest;
Fram'd every tie, that binds the soul to prove
Her duty friendship — and her friendship love.
But yet — rememb'ring thus the parting sigh
Appoints the just to slumber, not to die;
The starting tear I check'd — I kiss'd the rod,
And not to earth resign'd her — but to God."

These lines, originally published under the title of "Inscriptive Verses, written by a Gentleman whose Lady died at Bristol Wells" (see Gent. Mag. vol. XLVII. p. 240), have occasioned several strange mistakes; and certainly were *not* Lord Palmerston's, whose Epitaph on his Lady, wholly in prose, is in these words:

"In the vault beneath are deposited the remains of Frances Viscountess Palmerston, daughter of Sir Francis Poole, Bart. She was married to Henry Viscount Palmerston, October 6, 1767; and died in childbed June 1, 1769. — With the nobler virtues that elevate our nature, she possessed the softer talents that adorn it: pious, humble, benevolent, candid, and sincere, she followed the duties of humanity; and her heart was warm with all its best affections. Her sense was strong, her judgment accurate, her wit engaging, and her taste refined; while the elegance of her form, the graces of her manners, and the natural propriety that ever accompanied her words and actions, made her virtues doubly attractive, and taught her equally to command respect and love. Such she lived, and such she died; calm and resigned to the dispensations of Heaven, leaving her disconsolate friends to deplore her loss, and cherish the dear remembrance of that worth they honoured living and lament in death. To the memory of the best of wives, the best of friends, he, for whom she joined those tender names, dedicates this marble."

The verses in p. 240, it now turns out, were written by Dr. Hawkesworth (*not* on the death of his own wife, who long survived

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Oct. 24, 1755, aged 71." This observation belongs to the Rev. *John* White, rector of Nayland*.

A very strange blunder occurs in volume III. p. 183; where (by an accidental transposition of some lines in the final correction of a proof-sheet) an unfavourable account is given of the latter days of Sir Joseph Ayloffe's grandfather; which account, in fact, belongs to a licentious cousin of Lord Lyttelton †.

Having had occasion (in vol. III. p. 545.) to mention that *Caxton* was a *Mercer*, and not a *Stationer*; I hastily added, that "Caxton opened a shop, in 1464, at the Sun in Fleet Street." But the earliest book that is known to have been printed by Caxton is the *Recueil des Histoires de Troye*, which was not completed till 1471, during his abode on the Continent. His residence when he returned to this country was in Westminster; where Wynkin de Worde succeeded him in business, and removed afterwards to the Sun in Fleet Street.

survived him, but) on the death of Mrs. Jordan, wife of Thomas Jordan esq. of Pheasant Lodge, Chislehurst, Kent, and mother of Mrs. Udney, late Sub-governess to Princess Charlotte of Wales. Gent. Mag. vol. LXXXIII. pp. 14. 219.

* The following inscription is from a monument at Holton:

"To the memory of
the Rev. Stephen White, M. A. Rector of this Church;
who, in the 76th year of his age,
departed from a life dedicated to the service of God.
He was adorned with the virtues
of Faith, Orthodoxy, and Devotion;
and, as a Minister of Christ,
was laborious and charitable.
On April 12th, 1773, being Easter Monday,
as he was officiating in the Church,
he was suddenly called away from
his labours, to receive their reward;
and expired in that School which his piety had raised.
Blessed is that servant whom his Lord
when he cometh shall find watching.
Anne White, his Relict, departed this life
Dec. 31, 1781, aged 82."

† From "who during," l. 34, to "death," l. 38, should have been introduced after "blush to read," p. 182; and the word "years" should be "year," as it was only during the greater part of the last year of his life that Captain Ayscough resided at Kirk Ireton.

One

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One article more shall be noticed, though it is rather an omission than an error.—In vol. I. p. 151, the name of my good friend Andrew Strahan, esq. should have been joined to that of his worthy Father, as an instance of a Printer and Bookseller being a Member of the Great Council of the Nation; and, to the honour of the profession, Joseph Butterworth, esq. a Law Bookseller of first-rate reputation, has since been chosen a Representative in the present Parliament for his native City of Coventry *.

Of GILES HUSSEY, Esq. the "Pictorum Princeps" of Dorsetshire, a separate Article and Portrait will appear in the Eighth Volume—with Portraits of my late much-respected Friend GEORGE ALLAN, Esq. Bp. CREWE, Dr. BROWNE WILLIS, the Rev. Sir JOHN CULLUM, Bart. and the late Mr. JAMES BASIRE.—Those of some other WORTHIES will probably be contributed by surviving Relatives.

I must repeat my acknowledgments to the young Friend by whose skill and assiduity this full and satisfactory Index has been completed; the extensive Work which it illustrates being of so desultory and miscellaneous a nature, that such a key to it became indispensably requisite. Having been employed, for nearly twelve months, in revising the sheets through the press, I confidently anticipate that those who can best appreciate its merits will be the most ready to pardon occasional defects.

May 17, 1813. J. N.

* Not to mention the *Churchills* and the *Tonsons* of old times, three other Members of the Company of Stationers have also been honoured by Seats in Parliament—Sir Matthew Bloxam, Sheriff of London 1787, and Alderman in 1803; Richard Ramsbottom, esq. and George Longman, esq.—Of Lord Mayors, they may boast of Sir John Davis, Sir Stephen Theodore Janssen, Thomas Wright, esq. William Gill, esq. John Boydell, esq.; and they look forward with no small degree of satisfaction to Michaelmas-day 1813, when Mr. Alderman Domville, one of their most meritorious Assistants, is next in rotation for that high and important office.—Of Sheriffs they have had an abundant harvest; (see Gent. Mag. vol. LXXIV. p. 965); and Mr. Alderman Magnay and George Longman, esq. late M. P. for Maidstone, stand prominent for the ensuing year.

PREFACE

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PREFACE TO THE INDEX.

IN presenting to the Publick this Index to the LITERARY ANECDOTES, the Compiler feels himself under the necessity of apologizing for the time that has elapsed in completing it. Some excuse, it is hoped, may be derived from its great extent, and from the difficulty of combining, and reducing to any kind of order, the rich fund of entertainment and useful information which is scattered through six large miscellaneous volumes. An Index on a less extensive plan might indeed have sufficed; but the Compiler confidently trusts that the labour bestowed in endeavouring to give a concise view of what is to be found in the pages referred to, will not be considered as thrown away; as such minuteness may direct the Reader with little trouble to what he may be in search of, or prevent a fruitless waste of time in searching for what is not to be found. It must, however, be confessed, that, in pursuit of this object, very many instances occur, where much room is occupied with articles comparatively of small importance. But a mere reference to pages would in most cases, it is presumed, have been ill adapted to the present work.

With respect to the Plan of the Index—it was intended to notice every personal name, as well as literary publication. Where a regular and connected memoir of an Author occurs, it has been thought sufficient to specify the pages where it begins and ends: the publications, therefore, that may be incidentally inserted in other places will generally be found in the memoir also, though not particularly pointed out. In all instances, it is believed (whether included in a regular memoir or not) extracts from the Writings of the Author treated of,

as

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as well as original Letters, have been particularly noticed, and the subjects they comprise pointed out.

It has not been thought necessary to specify the various periodical publications included in the list in the Fourth Volume; but the names of publishers and authors merely have been taken, except in a few instances which appeared worthy of distinct enumeration.—The Titles of Books have generally been given in the words and language of the Author, without being condensed under one general head: for example, notices relative to *Typography* will be found, not only under that head, but also under *Imprimerie, Printing*, &c.; and so in similar cases.

The principal difficulty has been that of identifying persons of the same Surname, many of whom occur without the Christian name, or any peculiar designation; but, connected as they are in the Index, a greater degree of precision became necessary, and has been generally attempted. In many cases, however, the name being only incidentally mentioned, this exactness has been impracticable; and in a few it has been overlooked. For instance, in the article *Child*, the celebrated "Goldsmith" was the same person who was afterwards "Sir Francis" and "Lord Mayor," and consequently should have formed but one article. On the other hand, it is possible that two persons of the same name may have been blended together. But these, it is hoped, are cases which have rarely occurred.

It would ill become the Compiler of the Index to pass over in silence the great improvement it has received from the hand of the Author of the Work. In innumerable instances it may be clearly distinguished: but the Compiler discharges one only out of many debts of obligation (some of which, of a far superior kind, it is impossible for him ever to discharge) by acknowledging that whatever degree of merit may be attributed to the Index, the much greater share will be due to the unwearied attention of the Author. S. B.

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INDEX.

"Non est acutissimi, fateor, ingenii, non altissimæ eruditionis, Indices contexere. Majorem tamen nil molestiam editori, nil lectori utilitatem affert; cumque rei cujuslibet necessitas ex ipsius utilitate oriatur, et in eadem consistat; quidni affirmem nihil fere esse magis necessarium? Non itaque sum solicitus, quantulo esse ingenio, quam parum eruditione videar valere, dum literatorum commodis quomodocunque inserviam. In construendis ædibus, operarius bajulusque, non minus architecto prodest." *Maittaire's* Epist. ad D. P. *Des Maiseaux*; cited at large in vol. IV. pp. 561.—565 of these Anecdotes.

"An Index is a necessary *implement*, and no *impediment* of a book, except in the same sense wherein the *Carriages* of an Army are termed *Impediments*. Without this, a large Author is but a labyrinth, without a clue to direct the Reader therein. I confess, there is a lazy kind of Learning which is onely *indical*; when Scholars (like Adders, which onely bite the Horse-heels) nible but at the Tables, which are *calces librorum*, neglecting the body of the Book. But, though the *idle* deserve no crutches (let not a staff be used *by* them, but *on* them); pity it is the *weary* should be denied the benefit thereof, and industrious Scholars prohibited the accommodation of an Index, most used by those who most pretend to contemn it." *Fuller*, Worthies of England, 1811, vol. II. p. 136.

A.

Abacus, Roman, and Black Money, Affinity in manner of reckoning, iii 620.
Abelardi et Heloissæ Epistolæ, v 491.
L'Abbé, M. dancing-master, ii 63.
Abbey Pieces, View of, iii 620.
Abbeys, Mitred Parliamentary, Hist. of, vi 197. Additions to, i 700. Notes on, ib.
Abbot, Abp. his tomb at Guildford, i 676.
—— *Charles*, on the Use, &c. of Satire, iii 706.
—— the famous Painter, his works, iv 388. v 376.
Abbots, collected from Cotton's Rolls, v 47.
Abbreviations, series of, v 280. proposals for a table for explaining, &c. vi 65, 115.
Abdias, his Hebrew Lectures, v 185.
Abdomen, Hydatides found in, iii 513.
Abdy, Stotherd, his library sold, iii 631.
—— Sir *Thomas Anthony*, ii 196, 197. his library sold, iii 631.
—— Sir *William*, ii 196.
Abel, Death of, a poem, ii 698.
Abercorn, James Hamilton Earl of, ii 93.
Abercrombie, Sir *Ralph*, iv 393.
Aberdeen, erection of West Church in, ii 699.
——— History of, vi 301.
——— *Journal*, iii 690.
Abergavenny House, purchased by Stationers' Company, iii 574.
Abernethy, Mr. engravings for, v 685.
Abgarus and Jesus, Letters between, ii 271. Remarks on Abgarus's letters, v 421.
Abingdon, MS collections for, iii 697. seal of St. John's Hospital at, ib. St. Helen and St. Nicholas Churches at, vi 153
——— *Mountague*, Earl of, dedication to, i 384.
——— Lord, patron of Vivian, v 656.
——— *Thomas*, his Antiquities of Worcester, Lichfield, and Chichester, i 455, 456. his Collections for Worcestershire, ii 732. his History of Worcester Cathedral, vi 197.
Abney, Sir *Thomas*, i 44.
Abraham,—Whiston, concerning God's command to Abraham to offer up his son, i 502. Whitefield's Sermon on, ii 125. Warburton's answer to Stebbing and Sykes, ii 176, v 593.
Abreck, iii 92.
Absentees of Ireland, List of, iii 208.
Abthorp, Mrs. verses addressed to, iv 524.
Abu Jaafar Ebn Tophail, ii 521.
Abulfeda, translation of, vi 638. his Ægypt, &c. ib.
Abulpharagius, iv 694.
Abury, Cooke's Account of, ii 267. Abridgment of Stukeley's work, ibid. Stukeley's Account of, v 508, 509.
Abuses, Anatomy of, iii 229.
Abyssinians, bread-plant cultivated by, iv 646-7.
Academia tertia Anglicana, i 508.
Academic, vi 472. Warburton's opinion of, ibid.
Academic Glory, Dialogue occasioned by the Statue of, ii 442.
Academica, sive de Judicio erga Verum, published by Durand, i 343, ii 142.
——— by Tunstall, ii 168, 169.
Academical Life, Of the Vices incident to, ii 293, iii 231.
Academie des Sciences, &c. de Bruxelles, Memoires de, iii 178.
Academiques de Ciceron, i 343, 344. ii 141.
Accent, Discourse of, v 186.
——— acute, use of in the Complutensian Polyglott, iv 16, 17.
Accent and Quantity, Foster's Essay on, ii 276, 419. iii 25 iv 343. Additions to it by Taylor and Markland, iv 288, 508. See *Greek Language*.
Achilles in Petticoats, critique on, i 703.
Ackers, Charles, printer, iii 714.
Acorns, Experiment to preserve without planting, iii 197.
Acramboni, Marquis, challenged by Bruce, iv 646.
Acta Apostolorum, litt. majusculis, iii 470. See *Acts*.
Actinia Sociata, Account of, iii 197.
Action, On the Principles of in Man, i 444.
Actium, Plan of battle of, iv 649.
Acton, Mr. fine to Chapter of Ely, v. 358.
Actor, a poem, ii 330.

Digitized by Google

Acts of Apostles, MS. of, i 100. See *Acta*.
——— Commentary with notes on, iii 111. Hist. of Acts of, 98; confirmed from other authors, vi 454. comments on xii. and xxi. iv 351, 353. remarks respecting xxvi. 16, 359. comment on xvii. 329. on xix. 19, 332.
Adair, Robert, his library sold, iii 670.
——— surgeon, v 314.
Adam, Vindication of God's wisdom, &c. in permitting the fall of, iii 56.
——— *and Eve*, plate after Raphael, v 683, 686.
Adam, Melchior, remark of his respecting Reuchlin's Dict. doubted, v 186.
Adams, Baron, iv 339.
——— *George*, his Sophocles, i 403. his Heathen Martyr, a tragedy, ib.
——— *George*, his Vera Fides, i 481.
——— Dr. *John*, his death, iv 236. preached the Boyle Lecture, vi 453.
——— Dr. *John*, of Bristol, his library sold, iii 668.
——— *Orion*, printer, iii 708.
——— Sir *Thomas*, Arabic professorship founded by, iv 32.
——— *Thomas*, benefactor to Stationers' Company, iii 593.
——— *Wm.* epitaph by, i 79. Fifteen Discourses, 125.
——— *Wm.* of Knight's House, vi 195.
——— *Wm.* of Loughborough, bookseller, i 516. iii 672. brief notice of, ib.
——— Dr. ii 409.
——— Mr. assistant to Mr. Budworth at Brewood, iii 342, 355.
——— Mr. gift to Stationers, iii 590.
——— Mr. his picture, vi 187.
——— Miss (Mrs. Pearce), iii 107, 110.
——— *Parson*. observations on the character of, iii 370; original of it, 371. v 251.
Addenbrooke, Dr. Lectures on depositing his Collections in Catharine-hall, i 444.
Addenbrooke's Hospital, i 577. Sermons for iii 156. vi 361, 368.
Addenbrooke, Dean of Lichfield, ii 392.
Addington place, Druidical stones at, v 375.
Addison, Joseph, his conduct relative to Pope's Homer's Iliad, i 109. Mr. Castleton's account of an interview with, and character of him, 112, 113. his Freeholder, i 121. iii 372 portrait of, i 299. his Campaign, i 704. his interview with Milton's daughter, ii 248. error of in No. 253 of Spectator corrected, ii 443. letter pretending to find false English in one of his dedications to Spectator ridiculed, ib. ill-founded charge against, ii 450. error of in orthography, iii 253. his remarks as to the letter *s* frequently occurring in English particularly, entirely imaginary, 254. Latin version of his soliloquy of Cato, iii 302, 662. Baskerville's edit. of his Works, iii 452. some of his works printed at Paris, 460. vindicated against the satire of Pope, iv 273, 314. characterized, iv 377. his Letter from Italy, iv 434. Lord Halifax's remark on keeping him out of the Church, iv 498. his dying words to Lord Warwick, iv 611. vi 467. examples selected by for an Engl. Dict. v 372. his style commended by Dr. Parr, v 416. his character of Tom Folio, v 489. justified from the suspicion that while he encouraged Pope's Homer's Iliad, he meanly published a rival translation, v 639. remark on Addison, 641. Gentlemen's Society at Spalding, set up by his encouragement, vi 2, 6. Gay's account of the reception of his Cato, vi 84. Hurd's edition of his Works, vi 509. observations on his poetry, ibid. his character as a writer, ib. 510. inscription to, ib. other allusions to Addison, i 504. ii 315. iii 347.
Addressing, Case of, considered, vi 65; Review of, ib.
Adee, Dr. his library sold, iii 623.
Adelberti diaconi liber ad Hermannum presbyterum, MS. vi 48.
Adeliza, queen of Henry I. vi. 326.
Adenochoiradelogia, ii 501.
Admiralty Courts, On the course of proceedings in, ii 279.
Adventurer, elegy in, iii 51. first publication of, iv 96. a writer in, vi 169.
Adventures of Abdalla, i 387.
Advertisement, the first regular one, noticed, iv 47. expence of at different periods, 66, 72, 80, 82.
Adultery, Horsley's Speech on Bill for preventing, iv 687.
Advocate, Memoirs of a late eminent, iii 39.
Ægidius, his improved editions of Balbus's Catholicon, v 179.
Ægospotamos, Fall of stone in, ii 428, 431.
Ægypt, Abulfeda on, vi 638.
Ægyptiorum Mysteriis, Jamblichus de, iv 540. Epistola Porphyrii de eodem Argumento, ib.
Ælfric's Saxon Grammar, iii 262. Devotions not improbably by, iv 119. English Saxon Homilies by, begun at the press by Mrs. Elstob, but not completed, iv 131; Dr. Hickes's account of, 132; the title, ib.; two copies of it noticed, 133; MS. of, 140. translator of Saxon Pentateuch, iv 144. his Epistle to Æthelweard, ib. his treatise de Vet. Testamento, 145. his Esther, ib. Commentarius de Ælfrico Archiep. Dorovern. v 403. its contents, 404.
Ælian de Animalibus, ii 96, 161. Gronovius assisted by Ward in his edition, v 521.
Æneas, On the Shield of, ii 262. Dissertation on his Arrival in Italy, ii 304.
Æneid, translated by Pitt, ii 260. Dissertation on the sixth book, 261. See *Virgil*.
Æschines, Apollonius upon, iv 501. edition of, v 93. proposals for publishing; see *Demosthenes*.

Æschylus,

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Æschylus, — Æschyli Prometheus Captivus, by Morell, i 654; character of, ib.; angry correspondence between Bowyer and Morell respecting, 656; number printed, ib.; note of Markland's applied for by Morell, iv 348. Notæ sive Lectiones ad Æschyli, &c. ii 277. Potter's translation of, ii 305. various editions and MSS of, iii 495. Specimen of an edit. by Askew, ib. copy bound by Roger Payne, 736. Taylor's notes on Æschylus, iv 511. Tentamen de Æschyli Metris, iv 660.
Æsculapius, statue of, vi 25.
Æsop — Æsopi Fabulæ, 1716, i 121. many in the collection of Æsop's Fables the work of Babrius, iii 148. Dodsley's Select Fables of, iii 452. Æsop, by L'Estrange, iii 628. Dr. Taylor's notes on, iv 510. Æsop's Fables, with Reflections, iv 597. Dissertation on Æsop examined, v 93. See *Babrius*.
Æsop, the *Mock*, iv 606.
Æstel, Observations on the, iv 471.
Æthelweard, Epistle to, iv 144.
Ætna, Mount, Observations on, iii 135.
Affairs at home and abroad, State of, iii 180; Observations on, vi 467. Reflections on the present posture of, iv 262.
Affections, Sin, &c. of misplacing, i 70.
Afflictions, Sermon on, i 210. the Lot of God's Children, 492.
Africanus, Julius, ii 272.
Agis, a tragedy, iii 630.
Agnes de Castro, ii 194.
Agricola, G. A. M. D. two works on Husbandry by, i 449, 450.
Agriculture, New System of, i 345. Philosophical Treatise of, 449. Honour and Dishonour of, ii 336.
Agrippa's words to Paul, Sermon on, vi 119.
Aikin, Dr. *John*, a wish of his realized, ii 336. his examination of Wiseman's testimony, &c. on touching for King's Evil, 503. his character of Johnson the bookseller, iii 461-464. recommends Lyttelton's writings to the fair sex, vi 459.
Aile, derivation of, iv 425.
Ailmer, Mr. printer, i 60.
Ainsworth, Robert, F. S. A. a friend of Mr. Bowyer, ii 88. his Latin and English Dictionary, 233, 447, 448; edited by Morell, i 654; by Patrick, iii 109; abridged and improved by Thomas, 284. a MS. of Ainsworth's, ii 233. undertook to describe Roman Coins, iv 543. his account of English lexicographers, v 203-211. some account of and of his publications, 248-254. his epitaph written by himself, 253. assistance given him by Dr. Ward in Kemp's Antiquities, 519; in his Dictionary, 521 communicates coins to Society of Antiquaries, vi 157, 158. undertook to describe Roman coins, 157.
Ainsworth, Thomas, transcribed Urry's Chaucer for the press, i 198. his death, ib.
Air, Thoughts concerning quality of, 1724, i 69. Hippocrates on Air, Water, &c. ii 15. Difference of present temperature in Italy, &c. and seventeen centuries ago, iii 5. Chemical Observations on, 92. Discourses on different kinds of, 144. Dr. Priestley on, iv. 646.
Airson, Wm. his library sold, iii 686.
Aislabie, Mr. a broken statue from Arundel collection found in his cellar, ii 3.
——— Mr. iii 206.
Aix la Chapelle, Peace of, University Verses on, vi 471.
Akber, Emperor, Institutes of, vi 638.
Akenside, Dr. *Mark*, his Ode to Mr. Edwards, ii 201. v 627. De Dysenteria, ii 435; Dr. Johnson's character of this discourse, ib. Extracts from Brand's life of him, ib. Poems of, iii 134. a correspondent in Gent. Mag. v 53. his Ode to Mr. Hall, v 338. on Warburton's Letter to Concanen, &c. v 534. vindicated from Warburton's strictures, v 591, 627. allusion to Warburton's attack on him, 603. original offence against Warburton, 627. his deliberation, ii 318.
Akerman, Isaac, ii 349.
Ala, a body of horse, attached to legions, iv 418, 420, 422, 423. how distinguished, 423. number of, meaning of the term, different from *cornu*, ib. 424.
Aland, John Fortescue, a friend of Elstob's, iv 117. his character of Elstob's Saxon Laws, 120.
Alarm, No false, ii 329.
Alban's, St. See *St. Alban's*.
Albany, Lord *William de*, cast in a lawsuit by Prior of Spalding, vi 41.
Albemarle, George Monk, Duke of, Poem on his Naval Victories, iv 272.
——— *William-Anne Keppel*, Duke of, ii 294. ambassador to France, iv 632.
Albin, Eleazar, his Natural History of Birds and Insects, i 143.
——— *John*, bookseller, his death, iii 672.
Albinia, Representation of the subjects of, i 326.
Albis, Thomas de. See *White*.
Alcock, Bp. his Exhortation to two Relygious Systers, vi 138.
Alconbury vicarage, i 586, 597.
Alcoran, criticism on Sale's translation of, iv 646.
Alcroft, Henry, his library sold, iii 644.
Alcuin, his translation of the Book of Jasher, i 309, 708. de Pontificibus Eboracensibus, iv 541, 542.
Aldborough Church, Observations on, in answer to Brooke, vi 254.
Aldeney, Mr. iii 8.
Aldersgate, Earl of Northumberland's mansion within, v 428.
Aldfriston, Account of, vi 271.

Aldgate,

Digitized by Google

Aldgate, Christ Church within, Cartulary of, ii 707.
Aldgrave, specimens of his engravings, vi 75.
Aldhelmus de Virginitate, MS. iv 705.
Aldrich, Dr. *Charles*, iii 471.
——— Dr. *Henry*, project of Wanley's approved by, i 102. recommends the publication of Chaucer, 196. notices Aesop, ii 233, 235. dedication to, 519. assisted Boyle in his controversy with Bentley, iii 250. MS Greek Harmony of the Gospels of his, 470. account of in the Biographia imperfect, 694. his Architecture, iii 699, 701. proof print of, 701. encourages Freind and Foulkes, v 93. portrait of, 254. allusions to, 253, 709.
Aldus, colour of paper used by, ii 724. his Lucian, 1532, iii 314. Plato, on vellum, 404. his edition of Perottus's Cornucopiæ, v 188 189.
Ἀλεξιφυσιν Ἀγων, v 253.
Alembert, M. *D'*, on Taste, ii 326. demonstrated some of Waring's propositions, 718. his opinion of W's Miscell. Analyt. ib. Proposals for translation of his and Diderot's Encyclopædia, iii 184.
Alexander's Tomb, iv 389.
Alexander Augustus, coin of, vi 405.
Alexander VI. Pope, Life of, v 336.
——— VII. Pope, his Bull against the French translator of the Roman Missal, ii 599. portrait of, v 254.
——— *Edward*, F. S. A. a friend of Mr. Bowyer, ii 88. presents a silver cup from Society of Antiquaries to Samuel Gale, iv 552. brief account of him, v 255. a member of Spalding Society, &c. vi 73. one of the revivers of Society of Antiquaries, 146, 160. communicates engravings to the Society, 158.
——— *George*, his library sold, iii 646.
——— *Robert*, his library sold, iii 690.
——— Mr. of Gunton, his library sold, iii 672.
Alexandria, pillar from, with Cufic inscription, v 268.
Alexandrian New Testament, ii 360. copied by Dr. Grabe, iv 198. published by Dr. Woide, ib.
Alexandrinum Psalterium, iv 540.
Alexandrinus Codex, ii 271.
Alfred, Life of, Latin and English, ii 392, 393. his Anglo-Saxon version of Orosius, iii 252; Dr. Hickes designed printing it, i 18; Barrington's edition and translation of it, iii 4, 161; transcribed by Ballard, iv 115, 123; transcribed and intended to be published by Elstob, iv 121, 122; printed specimen of it, 123; several MS copies noticed, 122; a transcript, v 263. his Hand-book, iv 99. preface to his Laws, 144. his Saxon version of Boethius, 146. Will of, iii 204, 205. mark and mancus in, iv 473, 474. Annales Ælfredi magni, v 527, 705. painting of his dividing the loaf with a pilgrim, iii 581; print of it, 584. Mistakes of Lisle and Hearne respecting his Present to Cathedrals, vi 253. Wise's Conjecture concerning Alfred's Jewel farther pursued, ib. Coin of Alfred, 257.
Alfred III. visiting Wm. de Albanac, print of, iii 585.
Alfred, or Antient Times, a poem, v 671.
Algarotti, Count, his Essay on Painting, ii 431. his Saggio sopra l'Academia de Francia che è in Roma, iii 63.
Alguia, St. v 271.
Alhstan, Bp. of Sherburne, supposed ring of, vi 254.
Ali, Sentences of, ii 519.
Ali Bey, a history of, iv 644.
Alkilda, St. v 271.
All for Love, scene in burlesqued, iii 360.
Allan, *George*, letter to from T. Hooke, ii 617. museum purchased by, iii 688. corresponded with R. Gale, iv 548. letter to Mr. Gough, respecting his collection of Gale's letters, Bibl. Top. Brit. and Hutchinson's Durham, vi 125-128. some account of him and his writings, 125-127. portrait of him and of his mother, 127. his family, ib. letter to Mr. Gough with the second vol. of Gale's Letters, 128. transcribed with his own hand the three vols. of Gale's MSS. 129. a much-valued correspondent of Mr. Gough's, vi 303. copy of Dugdale's Monasticon bought by, 639. See *Gough*.
Allchester, History of, i 395.
Allectus, Thoughts concerning, ii 283. v 451. Gold Coin of, ii 283; sold, v 494. Explanatory notes on the plate of his Coins, ii 283. Kennedy's collection of his Coins, v 451.
Allegiance, General Claim to, i 52. Case of, to a king in possession, by Browne, i 374; Defence of it, ib. Dr. Sherlock's Case of, considered, i 374.
Allen, Dr. *Fifield*, Charge to Archdeaconry of Middlesex, i 598.
——— Dr. *John*, his Synopsis Medicinæ, i 152. third edition, and another in 4to, 411, 413. translated, 413. his Specimina Ichnographica, 431.
——— *John*, communication to Cole, ii 694. his collections for Staffordshire, 695.
——— *John*, pamphlet addressed to, v 316.
——— *John*, Hereford, bookseller, iii 672.
——— *Mary*, bequest to, v 622.
——— *Philip*, bequest to, v 622. his death, ib.
——— *Philip*, (son of the preceding) bequest to, v 622.
——— *Ralph*, copy of Divine Legation presented to, ii 153. Sermon on the Rebellion, at his chapel, ii 177, 269. his regard for Dr. Brown, ii 213, 214. his opinion of 'Delicacy of Friendship,' ii 562. his kindness to Mr. Graves, iii 133. dedications to, 376. v 642. contributed

to

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to the education of Fielding's children, iii 377. Pope's character of, v 576. Warburton's introduction to him, 577, 642. Warburton's second visit, 581. his health, 582. Warburton's character of, 585. Warburton married to his niece, 593. inscription to his memory, 594. his regard for Doddridge, 601. message from Duke of Newcastle to, respecting Warburton, 605. his death, and will, 622. character of by Hurd, 639. allusion to, 706. Isaac Dodsley his gardener, vi 438. recommends Hurd for preferment, 478. See *Pope*.
Allen, Mrs. bequest to, v 622. her death, ib. 637. her funeral, 637.
—— *Ralph* (nephew of Ralph) bequest to, v 622.
—— *Steph.* his dau. Catharine, iii 519.
—— *Thomas*, his library sold, iii 612.
—— *Wm.* [Col. Titus], his Killing no Murder, iv 106.
—— *Wm.* his evidence respecting Gauden's pretensions to Eikon Basilike, i 523, 528.
—— Captain, v 598.
—— Dr. his account of Maclaine's behaviour, ii 452.
—— Mr. of Trinity college, i 675.
—— Mr. the printer, one of the Essex head Club, ii 552, 553.
—— Mr. curate at Mitcham, ii 711.
—— Mr. Sermons on Murder of, v 694.
—— Mr. vi 430.
—— Mr. of Dorking, his library, iii 664.
—— partner with Lackington, iii 646.
Allen's MS Historiette of King's College, i 680.
Allestree, Dr. the supposed author of The Whole Duty of Man, ii 600. considered the writer (with Dr. Fell) of all the books by that author, 603. his death, ib. his Sermons, ib.
—— *Ruth*, iii 485.
Allestry, Miss, iv 150.
Alleyn, Mr. i 550.
Alleyne, John, some account of, i 516. his library sold, iii 672.
—— Mr. (rector of Staunton Wyvile, Leic.) his library sold, iii 638.
Allies, Conduct of, ii 156.
Allison, Mr. his library sold, iii 670.
Allix, Peter, corresponded with Dean Gale, iv 542.
Allott, Robt. gifts to Stationers, iii 594.
Allport, Benjamin, i 4.
—— Mrs. *Sarah*, iii 290, 291.
All Saints, Oxford, brief for rebuilding, vi 389.
All Souls College—library, ii 706. Rowe Mores's satire on, iii 427. v 393. expected to be new roofed, iii 699. Collections relative to, v 270, 893.
Almanack, Nautical, price paid for calculating, ii 328.
Almanack, Universal, ii 310.
Almanack for nine years 1550, iii 517.
Almanacks, Titles and Fragments of, i 533. privilege of printing Almanacks and Prognostications, iii 570. patent for printing, 573; renewed, 574. collection of Oxford Almanacks, 756, 757. how Mathematics and Riddles came in, iv 431. prints of, vi 150.
Almon, John, his Foundling Hospital for Wit, ii 608, 656. trial of, iii 182. his death, 714.
Alnwick, Bp. vi 47.
Aloysius Emercius, Liber Baro Locella, an edition of Xenophon's Ephesiaca attributed to, i 347.
Alphabets, Specimens of, i 533, 534. Table of improved Alphabets, 619.
Alphonsus, corrected the Complutensian Bible, iv 4.
—— V. his veneration for the supposed arm-bone of Livy, iii 299.
Alpina Itinera tria, iii 513.
Alps, a poem, ii 332, 413.
Alsop, Anthony, his Odes, i 3. ii 233. proposals for printing by subscription, with particulars of the author, ib. 234. the Odes corrected by Mr. Bowyer, 235. further account of, ib. severe remark on, v 93.
—— *Bernard*, printer, iii 575.
Altar-pieces, painted by Strutt, v 686.
Altar, Roman,—found near Stationers Hall, iii 586. Letter concerning one found in Northumberland, iv 542. one found at Castle Steeds, 547. See *Corbridge*.
Althorpe, account of, vi 110.
—— Lord, Poem on his nuptials, iii 241. See *Spencer*, Earl.
Altinus, v 458, 462.
Alva, Duke of, iii 406.
Alvarado, D. *Felix Anthony de*, i 19.
Alvearie, by Barret, account of, v 205.
Alvis, Mr. candidate for Mastership of St. John's, i 566.
Alvredi Beverlacensis Annales, v 489.
Alwâkidi, Ockley's researches in, ii 520.
Amalgamation of Gold and Silver Ores, Process of, iii 230.
Ambler, Joshua, vi 9. his daughter, vi 24. member of Spalding Society, 29, 69.
—— *William*, member and president of Spalding Society, vi 29, 59, 60, 71.
Ambleside, Account of weapons found at, vi 74.
Amelia, Princess, legacy to Dr. Bell, ii 45. visits Dr. Freind, v 99. inoculated, vi 215.
—— novel, critique on, iii 376.
Amelius, inscription to, iv 409, 410, 413, 721.
Amelot, Father, Letters on the Vatican MS. cited by, iii 309.
Amerbach, the elder, high character of, v 186. characters of his sons, ib.

America,

Digitized by Google

America, North, Acquest of dominion, &c. by the English in, ii 409. Antient Inscription from, 597. proceedings of Cambridge University respecting, 629, 630. Account of a Mole from, iii 5. Journal of Excursion to United States, 81. Catalogues of Animals and of Plants of, 91. Bossu's Travels through, ib. Kalm's Voyage to, ib. controversy respecting sending Bishops to, 95. Sermon on Differences between this Country and America, 96. Hist. of British Empire in, 156. Letter concerning Bishops in, 749; remarks on, ib.

——— - Northward of California, Voyage to explore, iii 5.

——— *South,* Acc. of Cessares in, ii 265.

American Colonies, Plants worthy of being encouraged in, iii 196.

——— *Fishery,* Rights of English Nation to, ii 438.

——— *Rebellion,* Fast Sermon for, vi 489.

Americanæ Bibliothecæ Primordia, i 397.

Americains, Les Recherches Philosophiques sur, Selections from, ii 336.

Americans, Queries respecting discontents of, iii 382.

Ames, John, of Yarmouth, brief notice of, v 256.

——— *John,* of Wapping, his library, ii 593. some account of him, v 256.

——— Capt. *Joseph,* brief notice of, v 256.

——— *Joseph,* Cole corresponded with, i 701. inscriptions in Maittaire's Appendix ad Marm. Oxon. copied by, ii 27. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, 88. his catalogue of portraits, 160. Letter addressed to, ii 256. vi 256. procures a MS. for Cole, ii 695. allusion to, 713. List of various editions of the Bible compiled by, iii 245. vi 390. on Coverdale's New Testament, iii 519. scarce book bought by, iv 105. possessed Elstob's transcript of Orosius, 122; and the folio MS. of Mrs. Elstob's Homilies, and other MS Homilies by her, iv 140. Greek inscription in his custody, iv 517. memoirs of him, v 256-259. his death, 260, 512. epitaphs on him, 261. characters of, 262. his books, MSS. &c. 262-266. his publications, &c. 267, 268. his marriage, and daughter, ib. secretary to Society of Antiquaries, v 334. his answer to North, respecting "Rhetorica Nova," &c. Hist. of Printing, &c. 432. Thompson's materials for his life used by Mr. Gough, v 512, 514. his transcript of Hutchins's abstract of Aubrey's Collections respecting "Antique Windows," 512, 513, 514. vi 365. apprised by M. Johnson of the forged date to the Paris Bible at Cambridge, vi 26. a member of Spalding Society, &c. 73. coins of the Black money engraved by, 382. See *Gordon, Maitland, North, Stukeley, Typographical Antiquities.*

Ames, Lancelot, v 256.

Amicable Society, v 400.

Amicitia, Cicero *de,* translated, v 394.

Ammianus Marcell. Notes on, vi 308.

Ammirato, Malvezzi Scipio, discourses on Tacitus from, i 710.

Amœnitates Academicæ, partly translated, ii 337.

——— *Literariæ,* i 547.

Amorous Widow, i 24.

Amory, Dr. *Thomas,* his Funeral Sermon on Dr. Chandler, v 306.

Amphibious Animals, Observations on, v 480.

——— *Bipes,* Account of, iii 197.

Amphill, Mr. his death, iv 729.

Amphitheatre at Angiers, vi 229.

Amphitheatres, Maffei's Hist. of, v 333, 336.

Amphitryon restored, ii 716.

Amphlet, Dr. ii 186.

Ampthill Cross, Description of, vi 322.

Amputation, Thoughts on, iii 59. Comment on Dr. Bilguer, ib. Observations on Use of Sponge after, 60.

Amyand, Claudius, member of Spalding Society, &c. vi 74.

——— Miss, iii 89.

Amyntor, Answer to, i 4. v 157.

Anabaptists, Queries to Cromwell in behalf of, iv 442. Cautions against Errors of, v 632.

Anacreon (Baxter's), i 163; Dr. Harwood's opinion of, 164. Maittaire's, 329. ii 135. iv 559; Critique on it, i 329. edition with notes collected by Bowyer, ii 271. Works of translated, iii 52. On two passages in, 255.

Analecta Anglo-Britannica, i 337.

——— *Critica,* by Dr. Taylor, iv 511.

Analitic Method, Celtic retrieved by, ii 456.

Analogia, Commentariolus de, i 163.

Anamaboe, Prince of, i 658.

Anatomical Drawings by Dr. Parsons, v 487. Anatomical Figures, 685.

Anatomy of the Human Body, Cheselden on, i 327. ii 143, 219, 403. Syllabus, sive Index Humani Corporis partium Anatomicus, ib.

——— *of the Bones,* Proposals for printing, i 365. published, iv 613.

——— Drake's New System of, i 133. Gibson's, 151. Lectures on, by Cheselden, iv 618. Heister's Compendium of, iv 619. Gemini's book of, vi 138.

Anaxagoras, what he foretold and saw, ii 431.

Ancaster, Robert Bertie, first duke of, vi 71.

——— *Peregrine,* second duke of, v 500, 504. horses possessed by his brother, 279.

——— *Peregrine,* third duke, vi 112. his duchess, 367.

——— *Family,* drawings of monuments of, vi 114.

Anchialus, etymologies of, i 357, 360.

Anderson, Adam, ii 119.

Digitized by Google

Anderson, Adam, his library sold, iii 668.
——— *Alexander*, bookseller, catalogue of his, iii 689.
——— *Andrew*, proclamation printed by the heir of, iv 61. Edinburgh Courant sold to, 80.
——— *Elizanet*, Sermon at her funeral, i 452.
——— *Henry*, his Inquiry into Right to debate on Religion, ii 104.
——— Sir *John*, supported Boydell's Lottery Bill in Parliament, iii 412. attended his funeral, 417.
——— *John*, bookseller, issued catalogues, iii 626, 629.
——— Sir *Stephen*, ii 455.
——— Dr. remark on criticism on Lyttelton's Poem on his Lady, vi 459.
——— Mr. E. W. Montague's friend, iv 641, 643.
Anderson's Seals of the Kings of Scotland, ii 516.
Anderton, George, ii 356.
Andree, Dr. *John*, his library sold, iii 639.
Andrew, St. the Little. See *Barnwell*.
Andrew, Laurence, printer, iii 547.
Andrewes, Gerrard, ii 619. pedigree, ib.
Andrews, Anne, v 497.
——— *Edward* and *Margaret*, i 319.
——— *John*, his Scripture Doctrine of Grace, in answer to Warburton, v 620. Warburton's letters to, on his non-residence, 620, 621. Andrews's defence, and some account of him, 621.
——— *Joseph, Adventures of*, iii 357. character of, iii 369-371, 380, 382.
——— Bp. memoirs and character of, i 427. portrait, iv 158. Stanhope's Translation of his "Devotions" i 427. iv 158. merit of this book and its author, 159, 160, 161. Bp. Horne's edition, 160. number of copies of Greek and Latin edition discovered at Oxford, ib. his Manual for the Sick omitted by Stanhope and Horne, ib. his Manual for the Sick improved by Bp. Horne in MS. ib.
——— *Lancelot*, his daughter, iv 323.
——— *Robert*, type-founder, ii 363.
——— Mr. printer, benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
——— a translator, v 66.
Androboros, a farce, i 339. vi 89.
Anemoscope, Description of, vi 266.
Angelo, Dr. *Nath*. Letters of Dr. Hammond to, i 512.
——— *Raphael*, and *Michael*, ii 49.
Angels, On the Nature of, ii 245.
Anger and Forgiveness, Essay on, v 164. of Abbot of, 42. Amphitheatre at, vi 229.
Angiers, Abbey of, power over Spalding priory, shaken off, vi 38, 40, 41. visit
Angina Pectoris, Some account of, iii 72. Farther account, ib.
Angler (Walton's) editions of, ii 436.
Anglesea, Arthur, Earl of, v 232. his memorandum respecting Eikon Basilike, i 36, 522; remarks on it, 522, 523. his library sold, iii 613, 666; preface to his Catalogue, 742.
——— *James*, Earl of, his daughter Catharine, iii 182.
——— *Richard*, Earl of, versus Richard Annesley, esq. ii 192.
Angleterre et Ecosse, Description des Royaulmes de, iii 204. vi 318.
Angliæ et Hiberniæ, Catalogus MSS. iv 543.
Anglo-Gallic Coins. See *Coins*.
Anglois, Lettres écrites de Londres sur, ii 54.
Anglo-Norman Antiquities considered, iv 706. vi 381.
Anglorum Jus ab antiquo, ii 130.
Anglo-Saxon Government, Historical Essay on, ii 349.
——— *Jewel*, Dissertation on, vi 252.
——— *Professorship*, v 492, 494.
——— *Remains*, Dissertations on, ii 283. vi 256.
Anglo-Saxonica Collectanea, iv 130.
——— Grammatica, i 116.
Anglo-Saxonum, Nummis, Notæ in, i 116.
Angus, Alexander, bookseller, iii 690.
Animâ Mundi, De, iv 540.
Animadverter, Mr. Lindsay's scheme for a publication under that title, i 374.
Animal Bodies, Observations, &c. on, i 619.
——— *Flower*, Account of, iii 197.
——— *Structure*, Inquiry concerning parts of, ii 34.
Animals of North America, Catalogue of, iii 91.
——— Nat. Hist. of by Hill, ii 724. Topsel on, v 31. Treatise of, v 181. On Analogy between Propagation of Animals and Vegetables, v 480, 484. account of the work, ib.
Animalcula of vegetable infusions, On a particular Manner of Increase in, iii 197.
Animalibus, Ælian de, ii 96. v 521. Exercitationes de Animalibus Principiis, ii 229, 237. iv 608.
Animalium & Stirpium, &c. i 161.
Animarum Status in intervallo mortis atque resurrectionis, i 594.
Animi Immortalitate, De, translated, i 426. ii 268. vi 348.
——— Volusenus de, v 522.
Anjou, Ivo de Taillebois, Earl of, head of, vi 35. patron of Cell at Spalding, 38.
——— *Louis d'*, Statuts de l'Ordre de Saint Esprit established by, v 654.
Anisson, M. large offer to Marechal de Noailles for use of MSS. ii 490.
Anne, of Denmark, Princess, treatise addressed to, i 491. verses on her Marriage with Prince of Orange, i 652. allusion to, iv 153.
Anne, Queen, sermon at her coronation, i 8. Form of Proceeding to Coronation of, iv 80. Thanksgiving Sermon for her

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her accession, 118. promised to prefer Dr. W. Nichols, i 489. dedication to, 492. treatise on her giving up Tenths, &c. ib. 200 persons touched on one day for King's Evil, ii 502. encourages the printing of Mrs. Elstob's Saxon Homilies, iv 125. Homily on St. Gregory's day dedicated to, 129. reward to Thwaites for his resolution, 149. persons designed by for bishopric of Ely, 153. Prior's Ode on success of her Arms, 194. national monumentto her glory, 195. bounty to Dr. Grabe, 197. to Mrs. Elstob, 199. encouragement to plates for Charity Children, ib. visits Cambridge University, 1705, 226, 236. Address on the Peace of Utrecht, by Dr. Moss in MS. 228. Dunton's appeal to, v 82. poetical dedication to, 214. Acad. Oxon. Comitia Philologica in honorem Annæ Pacificæ, v 699. anecdote of Dr. Manningham, during her illness, i 208. her last illness, iv 618. vi 213. sermon on her death, i 80. Sighs on death of, 507. Poem to Memory of, ii 208. Essay to the memory of, 288. The Annals of, i 348. ii 726. iii 597. iv 83.

Anne, St. Soho, value of rectory of, v 159.

Annesley, Mr. (afterwards Earl of Anglesey) i 159.

——— *Richard*, versus Earl of Anglesey, ii 192.

——— Dr. *Samuel*, his library sold, iv. 29. his daughters: Mrs. Dunton, v 62, 83; Mrs. Wesley, 219; see *Wesley*. his relationship to Earl of Anglesea, 232.

Annett, *Peter*, Resurrection of Jesus, considered, v 307.

Anniseed tree, *Starry*, Account of a new Species of, iii. 197.

Anno Civili et Calendario Judaico, De, i 337.

Annual Necrology, iv 725.

Anonym. in Bowyer's Conjectures, i 136.

Anonymi Ravennatis Britanniæ Chorographia, iv 545.

Anonymiana, by Dr. Pegge, vi 258, 637.

Anonymus de Incredibilibus, iv 540. de Rhetoricâ, ib.

Ansell, auctioneer, iii 624.

Anselm, St. Contemplations of, iv 157.

Ansley, Mr. Alderman, iii 417.

Anson, *George*, Lord, Voyage round the World, ii 205. letter to Mr. Robins, respecting second part, 206. one of his lieutenants, iii 244.

Anspach, Margravine of, iii 246.

Anstey, View of, vi 504.

——— Dr. *Christopher*, some account of, i 221. two letters to Dr. Williams, ib. 222. allusions to, 417. 682. a correspondent with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534. his death, iv. 664. tutor at St. John's, v. 129. consolatory letter to Bonwicke on his son's death, 148.

——— *Christopher*, Mr. author of Bath Guide, i 221.

Anstis, *George*, v 270, 272. his library, iii 686.

——— *John*, v. 269.

——— *John*, (Garter) gives Wanley information of curious MSS. i 541. his own fine MSS. ib. ii 707, 708. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 88. on Royal touch for King's evil, 497; his opinion of it, 498. his MS discourse on Coronations, ib. his library, 705. iii. 203, 619, 686. MS. of his on Stone Pillars, Crosses, &c. iii 203. letter to Vertue, respecting draughts of Islip's death and funeral, iii 225. his library of service to Ames, v 258. letters to Ames concerning Printing, 264. some account of him and his works, 269-271. letter to Lord Treasurer, 269. to Mr. Wanley, 271. to Samuel Gale, respecting Ferdinand I. of Naples, &c. ib. character of, v 495. member of Spalding Society, vi 13. 74. possessed original MS. of Froissart, vi 117. Essay on the Knighthood of the Bath, ib. an early member of Society of Antiquares, vi 156. allusions to, iii 482. vi 327, 643.

——— Dr. *John*, (Garter) his library, iii 686. some account of, v 272.

Anthias and Abrocomo, Loves of, i 347.

Anthologia, Warton's edit. of, ii 344. vi 176. poems in rectified, iv 725.

Antichrist, Letter on Horsley's opinion concerning, iv 688.

Antients, counted by heads of nails, i 360. letter concerning their writing per notas, 361. Objections to Writings of answered, ii 184. Arts and Sciences of, vi 219.

Antigallican, Monthly Reviewers reviewed by, v 694. Sentiments of, with Postscript relating to Monthly Review, ib.

——— Sermons, v 693.

Antijacobin Review, iii 104.

Anti-Machiavel, i 525.

Antimonii Vitrum Ceratum, Account of success of, iii 145.

Antinous, bust of, vi 219.

Antioch, *John* of, v 649.

Antiquari, *Due famosi*, v 253.

Antiquarian Paper, iii 717.

——— *Tracts*, Collection of, iii 203.

Antiquaries, irony levelled at, ii 378. Impertinence of Modern Antiquaries displayed, v 426, 527; Answer to, 426, 528.

——— *Society of*, existed in the 16th century, vi 2. proposal for establishing temp. James I. 152-155. project formed for establishing, by Cotton, &c. 146. Vertue's MS respecting the former Society, ii 253. vi 150 et seq. existed in Abp. Parker's time, v 447. paper about the founder and patrons (Abp. Parker and Whitgift), vi 298. memoirs of members in Smith's Life of Cotton, ib. list of Old Members in Prince's Worthies, v 447. passage in Nicolson respecting the Old Society, v 701. feast of, 1659, v 456.

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Antiquaries, Society of, Wanley's minutes of proceedings in 1707 and 1708, before the Society was regularly formed, vi 147, 148. its revival, 2. account of its revival drawn up by M. Johnson, and communicated to Dr. Mortimer, v 425. vi 3, 144, 145. materials presented by M. Johnson to the Rev. George North towards an account of, vi 145. letters relative to its revival 1717 (presented to the Society in 1754), 140-160. Account of the Society in 1717 (Harl. MS.) 298, 299. some of its revivers at that period, ii 88; their places of meeting, ib. M. Johnson the principal cause of its revival, vi 6. that revival the origin of two or three congenial establishments, 4. plan and rules on the revival, 146, 156. minutes from Spalding Society regularly communicated to them, 2, 6, 15. pleased with M. Johnson's account of Spalding Society, 3. communications from M. Johnson 1721—1752, 15-18, 20. MS Minutes of, from 1717 to 1750, v 259. letter of Talman's on state of the Society in 1721, vi 160. Registrum Honoris de Richmond published in 1722 under their auspices, iv 546. their project, 1722, of a complete description of Coins relating to Britain, iv 543. v 454; resumed in 1724, iv 543. vi 157. minutes of proceedings 1722-1732, 156-159. minute of, 1724, v 465. in 1725 had begun to collect materials for History of Knighthood of the Bath, 270. letter of Talman's on state of the Society in 1725, vi 160. Roger Gale's account of it in 1726, iv 543-545. remarks on its state and usefulness, 1726, v 332. bought in 1727 drawings from Talman's collection, vi 160. Short Account of the Society drawn up in 1730, 6. present plates to Peterborough Society, 1732, 159. History of the original of collected, in 1735, 6. Members of the Society in 1736, friends of Mr. Bowyer, ii 88, 89. in that year their place of meeting was the Mitre Tavern, iv 407. observations connected with a paper on Bath inscription communicated by Mr. Bowyer, in 1736, iv 409, 421. abstract of Anstis on Seals read to in 1736, v 270. Latin Catalogue of their Prints printed in 1739, ii 132. titles used for their collections before that of Vetusta Monumenta, vi 160. Dr. Richard Rawlinson's bequest to, afterwards revoked, v 334, 489, 492, 493. Letter on his ill-treatment by the Society, 496. present a silver cup to S. Gale in 1740, iv 552; drawing of it, ib. proceedings of in 1744 and 1745, vi 149, 150. prints of Lord Colerane presented to, 1749, v 352. commission Ducarel to have a draught taken of Gloucester cross, vi 151. remarks on their project of engraving the warrant for K. Charles's execution, v 435; engraved, vi 153. remarks relative to their incorporation 1750-1751, v 433, 434, 441, 442. debates and motions respecting their charter, ii 712. proceedings at, 1750, 713. their charter granted, vi 250. Mr. Webb's liberal conduct on that occasion, ii 279. Bp. Lyttelton active in respect to it, v 380. dispute in the Society, 1752, 448. remarks on their proceedings in that year, 455. vi 154. decline co-operating in Bishop Clayton's scheme for copying inscriptions on the rocks in Egypt, &c. 1753, ii 242. remarks on proceedings of in that year, v 463. Queries circulated by in 1754, ii 268. allusions to their divisions in that year, 688, 689. Committee to select papers for printing, v 392. abridgments of their papers first taken by Secretary Norris, 259. Tracts printed in 1756, a prelude to their Archæologia, ii 280. circular letter to members in 1757, respecting publication of Domesday, 298. account of Browne Willis read before in 1760, vi 202. Committee, 1762, for extracting papers for the press, vi 390. enlarge and complete Folkes on Gold and Silver Coins, 1763, ii 585. inaccuracy of that edition, ib. correspondence relative to delay in printing it, 418. Dean Milles's Speech on becoming president 1765, iv 471. papers respecting its history, collected by North, presented to the Society, 1769, v 466. President's report to the Treasury respecting the engraving of Domesday, 1769, iii 262. first edition of Gough's Topography, 1769, presented to, vi 272. account of its founders undertaken by Mr. Gough in 1769, vi 135, 145; and prefixed to first volume of Archæologia, 1770, vi 297. correspondence between Dean Milles and Mr. Gough on this subject, vi 297-299. H. Baker's conditional legacy to, 1774, v 273. Description of several of Vertue's prints, printed for, in 1776, iii 225. subscription to raised, 1777, i 678. Memoires de l'Academie de Bruxelles, presented to, 1777, iii 178. Rogers's Collection of Prints placed in their Library, 256. Byrom's ballad, remarked on in Archæologia 1779, a banter on them, i 680. second edit. of Gough's Topography presented to, 1780, vi 273; first volume of Sepulchral Monuments, 1786, vi 289; Gough's Camden, 1789, vi 280. letter intended, 1793, by Mr. Gough, to be prefixed to his List of Members, vi 161. Chronological, &c. List of Members by Mr. Gough and Mr. Nichols, vi 318, 636. drawings of St. Alban's Abbey presented to by

Digitized by Google

Mr. Gough, 1806, vi 300. Smith's MSS. respecting Oxford University presented to by Mr. Allan, vi 126. MSS. of Gale presented by Allan, 127, 128, 129. some printed in Archæologia, 129. antient marble pillar with Cufic inscription presented to, v 268.—Pictures, &c. in their possession; old view of London, i 685. portraits, of Thos. Baker, v 114; of Bp. Lyttelton, v 381. drawings of Winchester cathedral, iv 553.—List of their Prints in Harl. MSS. vi 298. several of their engravings noticed, i 684, 691. ii 690, 691. iii 188, 717, 718. iv 553, 665, 704. v 353. vi 114, 133, 213, 287, 294. plates engraved by Vertue, vi 155. prices paid for some of their engravings, 1718-1721, ii 247.—dedications to, i 9. v 268. work addressed to, vi 382. See *Archæologia*, *Monumenta Vetusta*.

Antiquaries, Society of, at Edinburgh, Mr. Gough an honorary member, vi 285; and Mr. Nichols, 639.

——— *at Perth*, Mr. Gough's letter of thanks on being elected a member, vi 285. Mr. Nichols a member, 639.

Antiquarius Museum, by Schnebbelie, vi 321. account of, 322. assistance given him, ib. 636.

Antiquitates Asiaticæ, Proposals for printing, in three parts, i 320. state of the work in May 1726, 321. published by Chishull, i 270, 271, 272, 273, 377. inscriptions in collected by Sherard, Piesuini, and Lisle, i 272. iii 652. contents of the first part, i 272. account of the Earl of Oxford's copy of the Inscriptions, ib. the printing of the Second Part stopped by Chishull's death, 273. iii 652. copy with MS notes, i 271. the MS. and a transcript, i 273. iii 653.

——— *Britannicæ* (Abp. Parker's) intention of continuing, iv 542.

Antiquitatum Britannicarum Glossarium, i 163, 164, 350, 352, 362, 363. dedication to, altered by Maittaire, iv 560.

——— *Collectanea*, ii 87.

——— *Romanarum* Glossarium, i 163, 164, 348.

Antiquités Etrusques, Grecques, et Romaines, iii 135.

Antiquities, British, illustrated, ii 456.

——— Chaldean and Egyptian, consistent with the Septuagint, ii 323. Supplement, 324.

——— Chronological, by Jackson, ii 235.

——— English, Select papers relating to, iii 197, 199.

——— in Kent, illustrations, iii 516.

——— Miscellaneous, in continuation of Bibl. Top. Brit. vi 635.

——— Northern, Apology for, iv 130.

——— Regal and Ecclesiastical, by Strutt, v 670, 681. 2d edit. 682.

Antiquities, Roman, Survey of, in Midland Counties, ii 182.

——— sacred and prophane, v 515.

——— Tartarian, in Siberia, iii 90.

——— Welsh, and Irish and Scotch, Lhwyd's collections relative to, i. 165.

——— See *Montfaucon*.

Antiquity explained, v 510. Remains of in Herts, 525.

Antiscripturists, Christian Religion defended from the objections of, ii 393.

Antitheriaca, iii 78.

Anton, Don *F. J.* his Spanish Grammar, i 39.

Antonietti Ducis Corsorum, Epistola de Rege eligendo, ii 608.

Antonini Iter Britanniarum, by the Gales, iv 541, 545, 546. by Stephens, 545. copies with valuable MS notes, 545. Iter Septimum Antonini Aug. addressed by Stukeley to Roger Gale, iv 545, 546. Gibson's Comment on part of his Fifth Journey through Britain, vi 318, 636.

Antoninus, Marcus Aurelius, Of the deliverance of, and his army, i 501. Observations on the Antonine and Trajan pillars, ii 581. remarks on his victory, pillar, and medals, iv 395, 396. statue of, v 495.—Collier's Translation of his Essays, i 342; his Conversation, by Collier, first and third editions, 345. iv 715. Dr. King's Translation of his Life and part of his Meditations, iv 715. Graves's Translation of his Meditations, iii 134. three editions of Stanhope's Translation, with Dacier's Remarks and Life, iv 156; reflected on in Martinus Scriblerus, 165.

——— *Liberalis*, iv 540.

——— *Pius*, coin with his apotheosis, vi 77.

Antrobus, Geo. his daughter Ruth, i 496.

Antwerp Polyglott. See *Spanish Polyglott*.

Apamean medal, Barrington on, iii 6. second paper concerning, ib. inferences and opinions respecting, 7. Milles on, iv. 471. Vindication of, iv 676.

Aphorismata Medica, i 310.

Aphorismi Practici, by Schomberg, iii 28. character of, ib. 29.

——— de cognoscendis &c. Morbis nonnullis, iv 609.

Aphorisms, by Boerhaave, ii 276.

——— Moral and Religious, iii 223.

Apocalypse, Remarks on Sir I. Newton's observations on, ii 46.

Apollo, marble with expences of feast of in the 101st Olympiad, iv 497.

Apollo's Mayor and Aldermen, origin of, v 575, 588.

Apollodorus Atheniensis, iv 540.

Apollonii Dyscoli Fragmentum, iv 560.

——— *Pergæi* Inclinationum, libri, iv 674.

——— *Sophistæ* Lexicon Homericum, iii 99.

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Apollonius on Bechines, iv 501, 502.
——— *Rhodius*, Argonautics of, iii 52. Dr. Taylor's notes on, iv 510, 511.
——— *Tyaneus*, Life of, iv 251.
Apologies of Justin Martyr. See *Justin*.
Apophthegmata of Plutarch, iv 560.
Apoplectic affections, Commentary on, iii 60.
Apothecary, *Grand*, Thoughts on, iii 127. Further thoughts ib. Nature of, considered, vi 462.
Apostles, method of considering their history as contained in Scripture, iii 87. vi 447. On the distinction between Apostles, Elders, and Brethren, ib. See *Acts*.
Apostles' Creed, Appendix concerning, i 15. History of, i 41. Ten Commandments better than, ii 141.
Apostolical Constitutions, Essay upon, i 497, 498. licence to print it refused, 497. in Greek and English, 498.
——— *Decree*, On the, vi. 447.
——— *Elegance*, Boldness, &c. of, recommended, ii 53. iii 57.
——— *Fathers*, Genuine Epistles of, ii 174.
Apothecaries' Company, Sermons before, i 49.
Apparitions, Reality of, i 517.
Appeal to Men of Reason, &c. v 289.
——— Inquiry into Right of, from Chancellor, &c. in matters of Discipline, i 552.
Appleton, Mr. of Harvard college, iii 66.
Appetites, Intemperance in, inconsistent with spiritual improvements, iii 231.
Appian's History, turned into Latin, v 184.
Appius, by Mr. John Moncrief, ii 346. iii 620.
Applebee, *J.* the printer, iv 89. a High Flyer, i 303, 312.
Appletree, Miss, iii 426.
Apprentices, Whig and Tory, proceedings of, v 59, 60.
Approximations, Improvement of method of, i 172.
Apsley, Lord Chancellor, Dr. Dodd's offer to his Lady, ii 381.
——— Captain, iii 116.
Apthorp, *Alicia*, wife of John, her death, iii 744.
——— *Charles*, his widow, i 657. son, 660.
——— *Charles*, of Boston, his death, iii 744.
——— Dr. *East*, his Conspectus novæ editionis Historiorum Vet. Latin. iii 93, 94. memoirs of him and his writings, 94-99. on difference of behaviour between members of the Establishment and Sectaries, 95. his family, 97. further account of, and his publications, 743-45. his Warburton Lectures, v 639. preached Boyle Lectures, vi 456. his account of Boyle Lectures from 1742, iii. 98, 99.
——— Mrs. *Elizabeth*, her death, iii. 97.
——— *Frederick* (son of East), iii 97. copy of his father's Letters on Christianity, enriched by remarks from Gray's Works, in his possession, iii 744.
Apthorp, *Henry* (son of Charles), his death, iii 744.
——— Dr. *Stephen*, son of Charles, living resigned by, i 660, 674. related to Dr. East Apthorp, iii 97.
——— Miss, death of, i 698.
——— *E. T.* an infant, his death, iii. 97, 745.
Apuleius, edition begun by Markland, ii 275.
Aquinas, *Thomas*, fraud respecting date of a piece of his, i 347. opinions respecting, ii 232. his Hymn on the Eucharist, iii 706.
Aquitaine Coins. See *Coins*.
Ara ignoto Deo sacra, i 171.
Arabian Figures on stones in Ireland, v 488. at Shalford farm, ib. See *Arabic Numerals*.
——— *Nights' Entertainments*, 1798, vi 318. new edition of, ib.
——— *Poems*, Jones's translation of, iii. 240. letters respecting, ib. 241.
Arabic Lexicon, iv 633.
Arabic MSS. presented to Trinity college, iv 538.
——— *Numerals*, paper on, iii 530. on their introduction into this kingdom, v 466. prefatory observations by the Author, ib. See *Arabian Figures*.
Arabica Grammatica, iv 641. Liber Arab. et Hist. Arab. Spec. 645.
Aram, *Peter*, Poem by, iii 722.
Aranei, iii 158.
Araxes and *Phasis*, two of the rivers of Paradise, i 854.
Arbelowe, Disquisition on, vi 254.
Arbor-Lowe, British temple so called, iii 205.
Arbuthnot, Dr. *John*, caricature of, i. 255. his friendship for Prior, 582. letter of, to Pope, i 228. copious title-pages ridiculed by, iii 508. his account of the Athenian pound, iv. 457. on the price of necessaries in Italy, 467. notes on the Dunciad, v 586. allusion to, vi 213.
Arcadia, Monument in, ii 388.
Arcadius, Essay on Ministry under, i 37.
Arch, circular and pointed, observations on, iii 497.
——— Gothic, origin of, vi 106.
Archæologia, first publication of, v 302. first four volumes, iii 249. first twelve volumes superintended by Mr. Gough, vi 298.
——— *Britannica*, by Lhwyd, i 166; abstract of it, 165. collections for a second volume, 166. letter on Mr. Lhwyd's publishing that work, 203. cause of its not being continued, ii 461. allusion to, iv 416.
Archæological Epistle to Dean Milles, [by Mr. John Haynes] iv 471.
Archimimus Graphicus, vi 65, 115.
Archbishops, Address to, i 591.

Digitized by Google

Archdeacon, John, brief notices of, ii 459, 460. vi 201.
Archer, Andrew Lord, vi 345. his library sold, iii 644.
——— *Benjamin*, his library sold, iii 664.
——— *Thos.* News published by, iv 39.
——— *Thomas*, his library sold, iii 664.
Archery, Progress of in England, iii 7.
Archiepiscopatuum, &c. in Angliâ, Tabula chronologica, ii 471.
Archimedes, Select theorems of, i 496. possibility of his burning the Roman vessels proved, v 481.
Architecture, Discourse on, ii 12. Method of delineating the different orders, ii 115.
——— by Dean Aldrich, iii 699, 701.
——— *English*, v 457.
——— *Gothic*, Walpole's ideas respecting a History of, iv 707.
——— *Saxon, Norman*, and *Gothic*, Bentham's account of, erroneously attributed to Gray, who made only a few additions, iii 489, 490.
Αρχων. Περι, i 493.
Arden of Feversham, revised, iii 142.
Ardesoif, Mrs. her family, ii 349. Verses to on making a pin-basket, ib.
Aretæus, Maittaire's Index to, i 287. iv 559. Maittaire's Petitii Commentarii in Aretæum, an acceptable appendage to the Oxford Aretæus, i 363, iv 559.
Aretin, portrait of, v 254.
Aretinus, Guido, his reformation of the scale, iv 708.
Arguments from Scripture and Reason, Examination of, i 374.
Argyle, John, second Duke of (first Duke of Greenwich), complimented in a poem, i 81. alluded to in a poem by S. Wesley, v 239. goes on an embassy to Holland, 362. introduced in a caricature print, vi 465.
——— *John*, fourth Duke of (third Duke of Greenwich), v 26. his seat, i 299. his friendly patronage of Fielding, iii 365. his library sold, iii 622.
Argyropylus, his opinion of Reuchlin, v 185.
Arian Subscription, Case of, considered, i 214. ii 524. Supplement in answer to The Case of Subscription to the 39 Articles considered, i 214. See *Subscription*.
Arianism, Essay against, i 39. iv 557. Origin of, iii 103, 104.
Arias Montanus, Spanish Polyglott printed under his direction, iv 5. his Latin version of the New Testament, 6.
Ariosto's Orlando Furioso, ii 407.
Aris, Samuel, printer, well affected, i 292.
Arise Evans. See *Evans*.
Aristænetus, his Letters, i 124, 125.
Aristeas, his History of the Septuagint, ii 323; work against, 152.
Aristides, by Dr. Jebb, i 161. Proposals for printing, i 187. second volume, 436.
Aristophanes, Dr. Taylor's notes on, iv 510. his Clouds translated, ii 380; critique on, ib. translation of his Plutus, iii 363.
Aristotle on Government, v 394.
Arithmetic, Compendium of, ii 128.
Arithmetica Universalis, i 496.
Arithmetical figures, Essay concerning, i 262, 263, 412.
Arithmeticians, Heads of, i 533.
Ark, iii 92.
Arlington, Henry Bennet first Earl of, secretary of state, temp. Charles II. i 614. exchanges his house and garden for ground in the Park, iv 70.
Armenian language, the antient Scythian, i 353.
Armour and Weapons, Treatise on, iii 658.
Arms, College of, History of, vi 143.
Armsteed, Mr. i 683.
Armstrong, Dr. *Francis*, his library sold, iii 673.
——— *George*, ii 311.
——— Dr. *John*, his Art of Preserving Health, ii 275. cause of his limited practice, 299. his Sketches by Launcelot Temple, 307. memoirs and character of him, and criticisms on his writings, ib. 311. his "Day," 373. desirous of going to West Indies, 715. Odes addressed to, ib. 716. portrait, 716. promotion of, iii 144. allusion to, v 707.
——— *Matthew*, his library sold, iii 644.
Army, Observations on disorders of, iii 144. Italian and German translations, ib.
Arnald, Richard, On Book of Wisdom of Solomon, ii 165, 205. second edit. 330. enriched with Markland's MS notes, 330. iv 282. Mr. Bowyer's prefatory remarks, ii 330. on the Books of Tobit, &c. 233. some account of, 704. Markland's character of him, iv 282. his library sold, iii 663.
——— Dr *Wm.* (son of Richard), some account of, ii 704. Letters to and from, iii 157. his death, i 579. vi 476, 498.
Arnaud, Dr. *G.* his library sold, iii 644.
Arnobius, i 26. Observations on ed. Elmenhorsti, vi 309.
Arnold, his watch stopped in Cook's Voyage, iii 90.
——— Dr. Chancellor of Worcester, vi 499.
Arran, Countess of, Steane Chapel augmented by, i 426.
——— *Charles* Earl of, ii 475, 607. gave some of his grandfather's papers to Carte, 507. 508.
Arrowsmith, Dr. Account of, iii 224.
——— bookseller, iii 629.
Ars Poetica. See *Horace*.
Arteries, divided, On suppressing Hæmorrhage from, iii 59.
Arthur's, Arms of the Two Clubs at, iv 700.
Arthur's Oon, Account of, v. 500.
Articles of Church of England, composed, i 473. Commentary on the first sixteen, 493. allusions to, 489, 490. Hist. and critical essay on, iii 11. MSS of, ib.

Problem

Problem and demonstration on, 328. preface, ib. Compilers of, Calvinists, v 339.
Articles of Faith, Thoughts concerning Imposition of Human Forms for, vi 449. See *Subscription*.
Artillerymen entertain D. of York, iv 68.
Arts, Benwell on, iii 706.
—— Imitative, Essay on, iii 238, 239.
—— *and Sciences*, Oration on their effects on manners, translated, ii 225. See *Rousseau*. Ferguson's Tracts and Tables in, iii 53.
—— *&c.* Society for Encouragement of, Mr. Henry Baker's services to, v 275. his account of the origin of it, 275, 276. Dr. Parsons's attention to, 482.
Arundel, disafforestation of, vi 40.
——— print of an Earl of, iv 706.
——— *Philip* Earl of, some account of, ii 1.
——— *Thomas* Earl of, memoirs of and his collections of marbles, curiosities, &c. ii 1—4. his Library and Marbles, iii 117. portraits of him and his family, engraved by Vertue, ii 250.
——— *Thomas*, Lord, trustee for Milton School, vi 409.
——— Sir *Thomas*, and *Matthew* his son, trustees for Milton school, vi 409, 411.
Arundel Marbles, Commentaries on, i 332, 337. part presented to Oxford University, ii 1, 2. rest destroyed or dispersed, ib. 3. In possession of the Earl of Pomfret, ii 249. opinions on Robertson's Chronicle of, iii 503. Maittaire's account of, iv 443. See *Marmora*.
As, weight, value, proportion to Denarius, &c. iv 464, 465, 466, 467, 468.
as, antos, observations on words in, iv 415.
Ascanius, corresponded with Dr. Parsons, v 482.
Ascarides, Observations on, iii 72.
Ascensius, improved Calepin's Dict. v 193.
Ascham, *Roger*, Epistles of, iv 117, 118. bearkeeper to Q. Elizabeth, iv 267.
Ascill, Mr. author of a newspaper, iv 88.
Ash, *James*, medal of, vi. 22.
—— Dr. *John*, account of, ii 638.
—— Mrs. *Mary*, ii 601.
—— *William*, one of the Brazen-Nose Society, vi 5.
Ash-tree, branch like the left hand of a man, vi 139.
Ashburnham, *John*, letter respecting treatment of Charles I. at Hampton and Carisbrooke, v 289.
——— Sir *William* (Bp. of Chichester) Sermons given to him, iv 369. his descent, iv 463.
——— Mr. (son of Bishop) vi 614.
Ashburton, Lord, iii 241, 242.
Ashby, *George*, his contributions to the former edition of these Anecdotes acknowledged, i *xi*. note by, i 508. Cole's character of, i 578. some account of, 577, 578. his copy of Burton with MS notes, 665. allusion to, 682. communication to Mr. Granger, ii 160. his character of Bp. Ross, 185. preferment given him by that Bishop, 185, 186. (See *Ross, Bp.*) educated at Westminster, 295. answers to queries relative to Bowyer's Greek Testament, 1763, 411, 412. examined for a fellowship, iv 725. remarks respecting his communications to Nichols's Life of Bowyer, acknowledged under the initials *T. F.* ib. vi 438. answer to a letter of Pegge's, iv 1161 verses on Silence copied from Dr. Taylor, 525. his account of W. Freind, v 91. his remarks on Dr. Cock's exchange of Depden for Horkesley with Dr. Birch, 285, 286. epitaph on Thomas Baker, 663. copy of Camden presented to by Mr. Gough, vi 280. member of a Sunday night club at Cambridge, vi 618. See *T. F.*
Ashby, *George*, vi 80.
——— *Shukburgh*, trait in his character, iv 722.
——— *Waring*, vi 80.
Ashcroft, *Thomas*, rector of Mepsall, i 471. his library sold, iii 630.
Ashe, *Saint-George*, ii 158.
Ashley, *Henry*, a trustee for Milton school, vi 409.
Ashmole, *Elias*, his Berkshire by Dr. Rawlinson, i 454, 456. Life of him, 454. his examination of Hugh Peters, ib. collection of portraits, ii 160. price of his Berkshire, 1785, iii 697. his library sold, iv 29. Diary, v 456, 466. some of his MSS. purchased by Dr. Rawlinson, 495. on Ladies wearing the Order of the Garter, vi 327.
Ashmolean Museum, catalogue taken by Lhwyd, i 166. for several years badly kept, ib. Dr. Borlase's present, v 296. salary of keeper enlarged, 495.
Ashton, Dr. *Charles*, two Dissertations by, i 262. inscription to Jupiter Ourios restored by, 271, 272. iv 725. letter to Dean Moss, on Thirlby's Justin Martyr, his censures of Bentley and others, and character of Grabe, i 462. iv 269, 270. Whiston's Letter to, respecting Mathematical Professorship, i 502. account of him and his writings, iv 226-7. his friendship to Thirlby, 265. Emendations on Thirlby's Justin Martyr, 266. Justin Martyr's Apology published from his papers, 271. his MSS, Sermons, &c. 382. other allusions to, i 466. ii 547, 548. v 357.
——— *John*, some account of, iii 89, 90.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Latin verses to, i 652. his Sermons, iii 88. memoirs of, ib.—90. his father and brother, 90. portrait, ib.
——— *Thomas* (son of Dr. Thos.) iii 90.
——— Mr. founder of a fellowship, v 111.
——— Mr. his visits to Cambridge Castle, v 569.

Digitized by Google

Asburne, Sir *Henry*, Stanhope's Boyle's Lectures dedicated to, iv 157.
——— Sir *William*, lord-mayor, i 44. character of, v 68.
Ashridge paintings, i 678.
Asia, Survey of Seven Churches of, i 15.
Asiæ liber poeticum, i 272.
Asiatic Languages, Translations from, iii 238, 239.
——— *Poetry*, Commentaries on, iii 238, 239.
Askew, Dr. *Adam*, iii 494.
——— *Anne*, tract respecting, iv 104.
——— Dr. *Anthony*, his friendship to Reiske, ii 344. intimate with Farmer, ii 626. iv 725. Ode addressed to, iii 596. memoirs and character of, 494-497. his portrait, 497. Dr. Taylor's bequest of MSS to, iv 510, 513, 664. reprehensible in communicating them to Reiske, 664. Reiske's ill behaviour to, iv 724. no copy of Terentianus Maurus, 1497, met with in his Travels, 514: character of, 725. his library, ib. his liberality respecting the bust of Mead, v 321. vi 221. part of North's library, &c. left to, v 469. his opinion of Maittaire, vi 214. one of the fellows of Emanuel who addressed Hurd on his advancement to the mitre, 487. valuable books and MSS. in his collection noticed, sale of his library, prices, &c. i 273. ii 440. iii 149, 464, 470, 495, 496, 497, 620, 633. iv 511, 513, 538. vi 219. prices which he gave for some scarce books contrasted with their prices at his sale, ii 592, 593.
Asmodæus, Dæmon, Dissertation on, ii 233, 704.
Asperne, *James*, address on succeeding to Sewell's business, iii 738.
Aspic of the Antients, iv 641.
Aspilogia, iii 204. v 279.
Aspinwall, ——, v 528.
Aspin, Mr. pamphlet by, v 528.
Ass, origin of report of Jews and Christians worshiping that animal, i 338.
Asse et partibus ejus, Commentarius de, v 519.
Assemanni, *Nicolas*, his Procopius, iv 664.
Assendune, Battle of, i 678.
Asserii Menevensis Annales *Ælfredi Magni*, iv 541. v 527, 705.
*Assheby*s, account of, i 519.
Assizes, *Bloody*, v 64, 74.
——— *Mereijul*, v 74.
Assyria, History of in the Old Testament, ii 278.
Astell, Mrs. her Christian Religion, &c. i 136. corresponded with Mr. Norris, 137. her "Christian Religion" erroneously attributed to Atterbury, iv 716. publications by, iv 261.
Asteriæ and *Astropodia*, iii 233.
Astle, *Daniel*, brief notice of, iii 262.
——— *Thomas*, appointed to prepare the Rolls of Parliament for the press, ii 204. iii 250. MSS. of Dugdale's purchased by, iii 198. his Will of Henry VIII.—262. memoirs and character of, ib.—206. disposal of his MSS. 203, 756. portrait, 204. letter to Dr. Ducarel, respecting antient MSS. Gen. Townshend, Druid Temple, &c. 205. Cartularies, &c. in his possession noticed, 707. iv 114, 130. v 270. Letter addressed to, iii 257. thanks Mr. Nichols for his Memoirs of Bowyer, &c. 295. some of Johnson's letters given to him, v 13. some of Dr. Johnston's Collections in his possession, 329. presented Mores's Collections for Queen's College to Mr. Price, 393. other papers and MSS. of Mr. Mores in his hands, 401, 403. appointed to digest records in State Paper office, vi 390. observation on Gough's Topography, vi 620. allusions to, ii 596. iii 207, 755. See *Johnson*, Dr.
Astley, *Thomas*, History of England corrected for, ii 204. taken into custody for printing trial of Lovat, v 12. examination and proceedings thereupon, 14, 15. his death, iii 714.
Aston Flammile and Burbach, History, &c. of, vi 633.
Astræa, Hymn of, vi 425.
——— *Lacrimans*, ii 519.
Astrey, Mrs. *Elis.* action against Alsop for breach of promise of marriage, ii 235.
Astrolabium Æreum, olim D. Christophori Hatton, vi 85.
Astro-Mythology, vi 306.
Astronomia Britannica, iii 759.
Astronomiæ Historia, by Heathcote, iii 535. commended by Long and Rutherforth, ib.
Astronomicæ Prælectiones, i 496, 497.
Astronomical, &c. Conjectures on a passage in Homer, iii 431.
——— *Instrument*, for shewing Rising and Setting of Sun, &c. ii 464.
——— *Instruments*, Introduction, &c. to Bird's Method of dividing, iii 639.
——— *Observations*, made in St. John's College, iii 639; at Leicester, ib.
——— *Rotula* invented, ii 423.
——— *Tables* and Precepts, ii 429.
——— *Year*, i 502.
Astronomy, Dr. Keill's, i 492. Ferguson's Introduction to, ii 424. Dr. Long's, vi 36, 94. explained on Newton's Principles, ii 494. Concerning the Rise of among the Antients, 429; Farther Account, 430. Use of in History and Chronology, 431. History of, with its application to Geography, &c. ib. value of professorship of Astronomy at Cambridge, vi 640.
Astro Theology, i 142. 4th edit. 207.
Astruc, Dr. Professor of Physic, v 472. on Venereal Diseases, abridged, ii 507.
Astry, *Henry*, a correspondent of Dr. Grey's, ii 534.
Asylum, bequest to, iii 129.

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Asylum, or Sanctuary, Sketch of History of, vi 255.
Atalantis, iii 193.
Athanasian Creed, Critical History of, i 215. Paraphrase of, 220. Saxon translation of, iv 129.
——— *Forgeries*, &c. i 502.
Athanasius, Whiston's Suspicions concerning, answered by Thirlby, iv 265. Answer to Whiston's Letter to Thirlby, intituled, Athanasius convicted of Forgery, ib. Defence of the Answer, ib. Life of, v 184.
Atheism, Defence of Religion against, i 138. Popery one grand cause of, 299.
Atheist, Conference with, i 492. Atheist's Catechism, v 77. Atheist at Confession, v 77.
Athelney, Monastery at, Alfred's present to, vi 253.
Athelstan, a tragedy, by Dr. John Brown, ii 286.
Athenæ Cantabrigienses, intended by Cole, i 676. ii 626, 629, 694. by Baker, v 113. by Richardson, 158.
——— *Oxonienses*, many useful additions made to by Dr. Kennett, i 898. reprinted by Tonson, v 356. Rawlinson's design of continuing, ii 467. v 490, 494, 495. new edition undertaken, i 698. copy of with Baker's and Cole's MS notes, 699.
Athenian Catechism, v 77.
——— *Comedy*, against Athenian Society, v 72.
——— *Gazette*, afterwards altered to Athenian Mercury, Dunton's account of it, &c. v 67—72. Supplement to Athenian Mercury, 72. See *Athenian Mercury*.
——— *Government*, Reflections on, vi 307.
——— *Letters*, written in, ii 442. iii 222. v 568.
——— *Mercury*, iv 74, 77. See *Athenian Gazette*.
——— *Oracle*, the most valuable articles in Athenian Mercury, v 72. The New Athenian Oracle, 76.
——— *Pound*, iv 457.
——— *Society*, set on foot by Dunton, v 67. his account of its increase and success, &c. ib.—72. History of it, 70. New Athenian Society, 77. poem by 79.
——— *Spy*, v 72.
Atheniensium, v 78. poetical extract from and character of this work, ib 80—86.
Athens, Stuart's, plates for, iii 717.
Athol, *James Murray* 2d Duke of, vi 89.
Atkins, his assertion respecting Cassilin, vi 326.
——— Sir *Henry*, his tutor, i 132.
——— *Maurice*, i 57.
——— Sir *Robert*, lord chief Baron, i 900. iii 67.
Atkinson, *David*, member of Spalding Society, vi 74.
——— *Robert*, v 678.
Atkinson, *William*, a member and treasurer of Spalding Society, vi 13, 69, 71. his death, 71.
——— Mr. i 689. iii 283.
Atkyns, Sir *Edward*, ii 159.
——— Sir *Robert*, his Gloucestershire, i 47. a few copies only preserved from fire, 56. republished by Herbert, v 202. vi 266. Ducarel assisted by his work in his Endowments of Vicarages, vi 269.
Atlas Renovatus, vi 266.
Atterbury, Bp. Strype corresponded with, i 12. present at Meeting of Sons of the Clergy 1713, 70. borrowed MSS. for Mr. Bury, 96. Dr. Wall a great zealot for him, 115. Bp. Gastrell's behaviour in relation to him, 139. corresponded with Bp. Potter respecting the Gospels, 179. recommended the printing of Chaucer, 199. patronized Hon. Dr. Brydges, 205. encomium upon him by Dr. Brydges, 206. gave his blessing to Dr. Bowes, in the Tower, 253. pamphlet on the controversy between him and Dr. Wake, 379. exposed to trouble for his friendship with Courayer, ii 40, 44. his Sermons, vols. III. and IV. 121. character of the Bishop, ib. his letter on the character of Iapis, 262. v 97, 100. Memoirs of, ii 398. Carte his secretary, 473, 515. Mr. Williams a friend of his, 515. extract from a sermon of his, alluding to the author of the Whole Duty of Man, 602. his satisfaction at the close of his professional labours, 652. Letter to the Clergy respecting his commitment to the Tower, iii 111. assisted Boyle in his controversy with Bentley, iii 250. not the translator of Cary's soliloquy into Latin, 301. remarks on a letter of Atterbury's to Pope, on an Epistle of Cicero to Atticus, 530. commissioner for repairs of Westminster Abbey, 617. extract from his funeral sermon on Thomas Bennet, 709-713. Jones's remark on, 760. an admirable orator, ib. corresponded with Dean Stanhope on the neglect of Public Baptism, iv 164. Sermon on this subject, ib. letter of his to Bp. Trelawny 165. his modest observation on his own learning, 455. suspected by Lord Stanhope to have written a pamphlet under Mrs. Astell's name, 716. his opinion of Dr. R. Freind's taste for poetry, v 88. his notice of W. Freind, 92. attended in the Tower by Dr. Freind, and after Freind's confinement by Dr. Chamberlen, 96. his esteem for Dr. Freind, 97. letter to Mr. Williams on Dr. Freind's death, 101. to Mrs. Morice respecting Dr. Freind and the paper on Iapis sent to him, 101. portrait of, and of his son, 102. complimentary Poems to, v 219. Life and Epist. Correspondence, ii 235. iii 428, 471, 694, 695. new edit. with Memoirs, vi 682. See *Memoirs*, *Atterbury*,

Atterbury, Osborne, son of Bp. iii 428.
——— Dr. *Francis* (son of Osborne), character, &c. of, iii 428. contributed letters of his grandfather to Mr. Nichols, ib. 695, 696.
Atticus, expence of his table, iv 464, 465, 466, 467.
Attiret, F. on Emperor of China's Gardens, ii 375.
Atwood, Dr. a founder of Stamford Society, &c. vi 4, 5.
Aubery, Edward, his library sold, iii 670.
Aubrey, John, his Monumenta Britannica, original MS of, i 150, v 512. abstract of, vi 385. his History of Surrey, i 454, 456. v 491. Mr. John Evelyn's commendation of, i 455. his Miscellaneous Collections, iv 718.
Auchinleck, Alex. Boswell Lord, ii 400, 401. his death, 403.
Auchintoul, Lord, iii 38[illegible]
auction, Progress of selling Books by, iii 608. & seq.
Audas, Margaret, representative of, iii 275.
Audeley house, plate of, ii 707.
Avellaneda's Continuation of Don Quixote translated, v. 255.
Augmentation office, records in digested, &c. vi 390. Calendar of the records, ib.
Augsburg Confession, Twenty-one discourses upon, ii 221. iii 93.
Augusta, Princess, confirmed, vi 491. visit to Cheltenham, &c. 492-495.
Augustæ Historiæ Scriptores, notes on, vi 308.
Augustine, St. Meditations of, iv 157. Defensio S. Augustini adversus J. Phereponi Animadversiones, iv 251.
Augustinus, Ant. iv 395.
Augustus, his various names, ii 171. Numisma Augusti ex auro, 680. his legacy to citizens in the Legions, iv 414. first established the new distribution of Cohorts, ib. a Roman painting of Augustus bestowing a crown, vi 219. Horace's Epistle to; see *Horace*.
Avison, Mr. Letter to concerning Musick of the Antients, ii 562. his Essay on Musical Expression, iii 219.
Avitt Epistola ad Perillam, ii 608.
Aurei Codices. See *Evangeliorum*.
Aurelian Society, iii 757.
Aurengzebe, Historical Fragments of Mogul Empire during his reign, iii 499.
Aurora Borealis, 1717, ii 579; 1737; vi. 72.
Ausonius's Epigrams, 1472, iii 175.
Austen, Mr. of Canterbury, iv 252.
——— *Robert*, member of Spalding Society, vi 74.
——— *Stephen*, bookseller, i 442, 459, 460. ii 725.
Austin, Sir *Edward*, his son Edward, iii 520.
——— Mr. deeds and seals purchased by, vi 404.
——— St. i 26.
Austins, Sir *James*, ii 465.
Austria, House of, MS epitome of History of, vi 69.
Author's Farce, iii 359.
——— Conduct to the Publick, iii 730.
Authors, Calamities of, ii 728.
——— *Decayed*, Project for an Hospital for, ii 297. Hackney Authors characterized, v 60. See *Right of Copy*.
——— *English, living*, New Catalogue of, character of Mr. Astle in, iii 206.
——— *Royal and Noble*, Catalogue of, iv 700.
Awbrey, John, his library sold, iii 685.
Awnshaw, Mr. ii 478.
Axton, Thomas, his library sold, iii 669.
Aycrig, Benjamin, his library sold, iii 616.
Aycen Abbey, vi 637.
Aylesbury, Thomas Bruce Earl of, his remarks on Burnet's History, i 285. reported to have offered a living to Birch, v 650.
Aylesford, Heneage Finch first Earl of, ii 473.
——— third Earl of, iii 125. iv 674, 691, 716.
Aylffe, Bryan, iii 183.
——— Dr. his History of Oxford University, i 455, 456.
Aylmer, Brabazon, assignment by, ii 231, 232. concerned in a lottery for books, iii 627. Dunton's character of, ib.
——— Bishop, Life and Acts of, i 10. his death, 11.
——— *Matthew* Lord, his dau. Lucy, vi 460.
——— family, iii 387.
Ayloff, William, Public Orator, iv 234.
Ayloffe, Benjamin, brief notice of, iii 183.
——— benefactor to Trinity Hall, i 690. ii 532.
——— *Joseph*, barrister, iii 183.
——— *Joseph*, of Kirkireton (son of preceding) brief notice of, iii 183. epitaph on, 189.
——— Sir *Joseph*, ii 712. communication to Society of Antiquaries, 713. his Account of the opening the body of Edward I. iii 6. Description of Interview between Henry VIII. and Francis I. &c. 183. memoirs of, 182—190. circular letter respecting his proposed History of Suffolk, iii 185. his proposals, 186-188. his MSS. 189. epitaphs on his father, himself, and son, 189, 190. one of the superintendants of Public Records, 202, 207. vi 390. a friend of Mr. Astle's, iii 205. his library sold, iii 646. letter to Dr. Ducarel, respecting pictures at Lord Montague's, and some supposed discoveries by Dr. Burrell, iii 755. a member of Spalding Society, vi 13, 74. his Description of the print of the embarkation of Henry VIII. vi 133. error of his in Archæologia, vi 179. his Description of five Monuments in Westminster Abbey, vi 287. eulogium on him, ib.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, vi 186.

Google

Aylofe, Sir *William* (first baronet) particulars respecting, iii 183.
——— Captain, his Cambridge Commencement, i 43.
Aylwin, Dissertation on Statue of, vi 18.
Ayot, *Little*, Church, v 440.
Ayre, Madam, testimony respecting Author of Whole Duty of Man, ii 601.
Ayrey, *William*, his information respecting Chambers, v 659. amanuensis to Chambers, 660.
Aynhoe Rectory, i 706.
Ayscough, Dr. *Francis*, his marriage and family, iii 182, 183.
——— Capt. *George-Edward*, adapts Semiramis for the Stage, ii 332. his edition of Lord Lyttelton's Works, iii 180. account and character of him, 181, 182.
——— *Philip*, master of St. Paul's school, i 237.
——— *Samuel*, prepared the index for Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 108. 701. improves a list of Newspapers, iv 37.
Ayscough-fee-hall, cemetery at, vi 77.

B.

B. (J.) poet to City of London, i 43.
——— his Henry and Minerva, vi 171.
B——, Dr. jun. story of, i 590.
Babbes, Mr. his daughter Elizabeth, i 657.
Babel, Confusion of Languages at, i 438.
Baber, *John*, his library sold, iii 619.
Baberham Church, painted Glass in, i 657.
——— *House*, v 255.
Babler, iv 630.
Babrio, Fabularum Æsopearum scriptore, Dissertatio de, iii 148, 234. Fragments and fables of Babrius, 148. Auctarium Dissertationis de, 149.
Babylon, Translation of Oracle concerning, ii 306.
Bacchus and Ariadne, Sapphics on, ii 572. inscription relating to lands sacred to Bacchus, v 326. Bacchus of the Poets, the Jehovah of Scripture, 504.
Backhouse, Archdeacon, chaplain to Abp. of Canterbury, ii 594. Letters dedicated to, iii 96. his library sold, iii 677. Visitation held for, vi 402.
Bacon, *Anthony*, State Papers of, v 288. Memoirs of Reign of Q. Elizabeth from his papers, ib. his papers in Lambeth Library, 291.
——— *Francis*, Lord Chancellor, his Essays, &c. translated, i 237, 706. Works, 4 vols. 1729, 403; editor of, vi 220: edit. 1740, i 252. fourth and fifth vols. 4to ed. 1765, ii 454; corrector of, 221; advantages of that over preceding editions, v 373. Letters of, by Birch, i 623, 626, 627. v 288. Supplement, v 288, the whole afterwards incorporated in his Works, 289. Letters, &c. of, by Stephens, ii 51. papers of in Lambeth Library, v 290. Life of, by Mallett, ii 371. portrait of, ii 589. his retreat at Gorhambury, vi 484.
Bacon, *Francis*, his books sold, iii 612.
——— *John*, statue of Howard, ii 644. assisted Strutt in his Dictionary of Engravers, v 677.
——— junior, his monument to Bishop Horsley, iv 590.
——— *John*, his Liber Regis, ii 415.
——— *John*, Vintner of Camb. Univ. i 552.
——— *Montague*, corresponded with Dr. Grey, ii 534. notes on Hudibras, 547.
——— Sir *Nathaniel*, monument, &c. to, iii 483, 484.
——— Sir *Nicholas*, Lord Keeper, iii 569. vi 163, 164.
——— *Philip*, v 26.
——— *Richard*, printer, iii 714.
——— Friar *Roger*, sketch of portrait at Knowle, ii 249, 254. vi 116. on the Paschal Full Moons, ii 426. Proposals for publishing his Opus magnum, i 485. ii 24; printed, i 161. ii 35. allusion to, ii 724. pair of prints of his Study, iii 699.
——— *Thomas Sclater*, his library, i 250. sold, iii 616. v 468.
——— Mr. gift to Stationers, iii 589.
——— Mr. bookseller, i 90.
——— Mr. i 288.
——— *Vincent*, Memoirs of, iii 157.
Badcock, *Abraham*, bookseller, account and character of, iii 714, 715.
——— *Samuel*, interview with Johnson, ii 552. his review of Priestley's Letters to Dr. Horsley, iv 680. his account of the family of the Wesleys, v 217-231. John Wesley's answer to, 231-235. Mr. Badcock's reply, 235-241. John Wesley's rejoinder, 241, 242.
Baddam, *Benjamin*, printer, a High Flyer, i 304. his Abridgment of the Phil. Trans. 483.
Badger, *Richard*, printer, iii 575.
——— [*James*, of New College, M. A.] v 527.
——— Mr. curate of Coleshill, ii 473.
Badius, printer, v 196.
Bagford, Mr. (collector) letters of, i 85. his collections for Hist. of Printing described, i 533-536. memoirs, &c. of him and his collections, ii 462-465. letter of his to Hearne, 465. error of his, v 262. one of the revivers of the Society of Antiquaries, vi 147, 148. See *Wanley*.
——— *John*, and *Elizabeth*, ii 462.
Bagliwi, physician, v 94.
Bagnal, *George*, his library sold, iii 655.
Bagot, Dr. *Lewis*, Bp. ii 187. publication of Wm. Clarke's Sermons recommended by, iv 369. his Warburtonian Lectures, v 630, 631, 632. memoirs and character of, 630-632.
——— rector of Blithfield, v 631.
——— Lord, v 631.
——— Sir *Walter*, v 631.

Digitized by Google

Bagshaw, Thos, his library sold, iii 670.
Bahama Islands, Nat. History of, vi 78.
Bajardi, Signor, Works of presented by King of Naples to Dr. Mead, vi 218.
Baif, Anthony de, v 198.
——— *Lazarus de*, v 198.
Bailey, James, bequest to, iv 596.
——— *John*, v 338.
——— *N.* his Dictionary, ii 77. iii 717.
Bailly, Dr. his Life of Bp. Fisher, ii 512.
——— Mr. ii 430.
Bailments, Essay on Law of, iii 241.
Bainbridge, John, Life of, i 16.
——— Mr. of Cambridge, i 692.
Bakers Hall burnt, iv 190.
Baker, David Erskine, his Companion to the Playhouse, ii 665. iii 30. account of, v 274, 276, 277.
——— *Francis*, son and executor of George, of Crook, v 112.
——— *George*, Archdeacon, brief notice of, iii 70.
——— Sir *George*, of Newcastle, his loyalty and services to K. Charles I. v 106. epitaph to him by his grandson Thomas, ib.
——— *George*, of Crook, (son of preceding) brief notice of, v 107. annuity to his son Thomas of St. John's, 109.
——— *George*, (son of preceding) his education at St. John's, v 107. his collieries charged with an annuity to Thomas Baker of St. John's, 109. his will, bountiful bequest, executors, 111, 112.
——— *George*, great-nephew of Thomas of St. John's, v 111. letter to Dr. Grey respecting his uncle's papers, v 116.
——— Sir *George*, physician, one of the Eumélean, ii 638. a conductor of the Medical Transactions, iii 70. account and character of, ib. 71. allusions to, iii 131, 144.
——— *George*, lent Steevens's corrected copy of Anecdotes of Hogarth for the fourth edition, vi 631.
——— *Henry*, memoirs of improved by his grandson, i *xiv*. assisted in arranging, &c. the shells, &c. of Mr. Jones, i 465. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. his Microscope made easy, iii 81. recommends Da Costa to R. S. 757. memoirs and character of, v 272—276. his own memorial of the early part of his life, &c. 272, 273. his family, 274, 276—278. his death, 274. his will, 273*. his library, MSS. and collections, iii 619. v 273*. his publications and writings, 273*—276. his account of the origin of Society of Arts, 275, 276. his Poems, 276. Hints towards life of Dr. Ward, 289. prints, &c. of Lord Colerane given to Society of Antiquaries at his intercession, v 352. his intimacy with Dr. Parsons, 479. lecture founded by, 488. observation on Gough's Topography, vi 620.
Baker, Henry, jun. account of, v 274, 277, 278. his Essays, Pastoral and Elegiac, 278.
——— *James*, v 272.
——— *John*, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. St. James's Evening Post first printed by, iv 89. changes his title to St. James's Post, ib. Baker's News, or Whitehall Journal, 93.
——— *John*, of Shrewsbury, v 272.
——— *John*, his epitaph on his brother William, iii 716.
——— Sir *Richard*, his Chronicle, i 423. Daines Barrington's remark on, 424. character of his Chronicle, 505.
——— *Samuel*, Bookseller, ii 96. iii 4, 161. vi 306. libraries, &c. sold by, ii 658. iii 206, 624, 625, 629, 630. v 105, 308, 388. vi 100. some account of, and epitaph on him and his family, iii. 161, 162. libraries sold by in partnership with Leigh, iii 199, 314, 630, 631.
——— *Thomas*, of St. John's, letters of, i 85. his epitaph on Dr. Smith, 234. a friend to young Bonwicke, 418, v 149. notices of by Whiston, i 505, 506. List of Articles in his XXIII volumes of MSS. 549; title and contents of first volume, ib.; Cole's memoranda respecting, ib. Powell's, Cole's, and Masters's opinions respecting his History of St. John's College, 581, 582, 688. his character in old age, ib. reasons for doubting Prior's cession of the profits of his fellowship to him, 582. Grey's Life of, 628, 688. a friend of Jones of Welwyn, 639. Cole's character of, and materials for his life, 663, 664, 692. monument bequeathed to, 668. his admission at St. John's, 682, bequeaths his copy of Wood's Ath. Ox. with notes, to Cambridge Public Library, 699. his MS notes on Willis's Abbeys, 700. difference between Baker and Hearne respecting the story of the Miller and Scholars, ii 412. transcripts from his papers in Dr. Grey's possession, 543, 544. Mr. Peck on his death, 544. Grey's materials for his Life, ib. v 114, 116. improved and published by Masters, ii 545. iii 481. v 116. outline of it by Mr. Gough in Gent. Mag. ii 545. Masters's answer to Nichols's communication to, ib. rector of Long Newton, iii 481. letters to Le Neve, on (Le Neve's) intended donation of books to Cambridge, &c. iii 481; to Martin, on the same subject, 482, present-book of Elstob's to, iv 116, his modesty in omitting his own name in his catalogue of Fellows of St. John's, iv 241. portrait of Bp. Fisher presented to by Lord Weymouth, 245. his character of Dr. Gower, 246. one of the ejected fellows of St. John's, 247, 249. his list of fellows elected in the place of those ejected, 249. his collections, 250, 251.

his

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his account of Wotton's removal to St. John's, 259, 260. his will, 382. his death, 488. his MSS. 511. Masters's report of them erroneous, ib. Burnet's attention to his animadversions, &c. iv 724. memoirs and character of him and his writings, v 106—117. his epitaph on his Grandfather, 106. his account of his dismissal from Bp. Crewe's service, 107, 108. remark of his on a letter of Dr. Jenkin to him, 109. letter of his respecting securing himself against the Registring Act 1723, 109. circumstances of his death, 110, 111. his bequest to St. John's College, 112. his publications and MSS. 112—117. portraits of him, 114. Walpole's Life of him, 117. letter to Hearne on Richardson's design of Athenæ Cantabrigienses, v 158. letters of to Ames, concerning Printing, 264. Dr. Knight on his death, 361. Dr. Rawlinson's character of, 425. Warburton's opinion of, 645. his Preface to Bp. Fisher's Sermon, 662. Collections for History of St. John's, ib. two copies of it, ib. party spirit exhibited in the first paragraph, ib. his character of Bp. Gunning, ib. respect entertained for Baker, ib. memoranda respecting his collections disposed of to Lord Harley, 662, 663. remainder of his collections given to the University, 663; remarks on, ib. his tombstone and epitaph, ib. his benefaction to Fenny Stratford Chapel, vi 190. See *Hearne*, *Jenkin*, *Kennett*.

Baker, *Thomas*, of Westminster, his library sold, iii 639.

——— Dr. *Wm.* Bp. of Norwich, iii 212. v 98. vi 229.

——— Sir *Wm.* married Tonson's daughter, i 299.

——— *Wm.* (son of preceding), possesses the Kit Cat portraits, i 299.

——— Dr. *Wm.* his 30th of January Sermon 1726, i 364. some account of, ib. candidate for Mastership of St. John's, 550. conference between him and Dr. Newcome, ib.

——— *Wm.* (son of John of Shrewsbury) his marriage and family, v 272.

——— *Wm.* (son of preceding), particulars respecting him and his family, v 272, 273.

——— *Wm.* LL. B. of Lyndon, (son of Henry, jun.) his assistance acknowleded, i *xiv*. v 274, 273*.

——— *Wm.* corresponds with Dr. Grey, ii 534. letter to Dr. Grey on T. Baker's present to Willis's Chapel, &c. v 110. Sermons of his, ib.

——— *Wm.* schoolmaster at Reading, iii 715.

——— *Wm.* printer, (son of preceding) memoirs of, iii 715. epitaph, 716.

Baker, Dr. Letter from Abp. Wake to, ii 338.

——— Mr. curate to Dr. Newton, v 109.

——— Mrs. (a midwife), iii 276.

Balham, Sampson and Jonah, Dissertations on, iv 669.

Balaguer, *John Anthony*, his library sold, iii 630.

Balance for the Woollen Manufacture, Account of, iii 639.

Balbec, Ruins of, iii 85, 86. observations on, ib.

Balbus, *John*, his Catholicon described, v 177. his character, merit of the Catholicon, ib. his regard to scriptural words exemplified, 178. beholden to Papias and Hugutius, ib. 180. no edition of his Catholicon before that by Faust, in separate types, 178, 179. six other editions noticed, 179.

Balderston, Dr. *John*, master of Emanuel, iv 28.

Baldry, Mrs. *Jemima*, iii 290, 291.

Baldwin, *Anne*, bookseller, i 28. v 75. a benefactress to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.

——— Sir *Brydges*, his library, iii 631.

——— *Henry*, Dilly's bequest to, iii 193. his friendship to Mr. Thomas, 281. established the St. James's Chronicle, &c. 467, 716.

——— *Charles* (son of Henry), iii 717.

——— *Joseph*, brief notice of, iii 606.

——— *Richard*, published Debates of H. of Commons at Oxford in 1681, iv 69. other publications of, 73, 74, 76.

——— *Richard*, of St. Paul's Churchyard, his death, iii 716.

——— *Richard*, of Paternoster Row (son of preceding), i 303. his death, iii 716.

——— *Robert*, bookseller, character of, vi 443, 716.

——— *Robert* (nephew of preceding), iii 716.

——— *Samuel*, legacy to, or to Charles his son, iii 125.

——— Mr. of London Bridge, haberdasher, anecdote of, vi 402.

Bale, his Syr Johan Oldecastell, 1392. on Vita Seberti, ii 627. Summary of his Life, iii 684. high price of some of his tracts, iv 104.

——— Mr. vi 105.

Balearick Islands, History of, i 121.

Balfour, *John*, bookseller, iii 690.

——— and *Elphinston*, booksellers, iii 690.

Balguy, Dr. *Charles*, member of Peterborough and Spalding Societies, vi 4. 74. brief notices of, 74, 122.

——— Dr. *John*, some account of, iii 230. his dedication to Hoadly, prefixed to a Collection of Tracts moral, &c. iii 139.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, his account of Dr. Powell prefixed to his Discourses, i 367, 384.

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584. sent to on vacancy of mastership of St. John's, 579 complimentary allusion to by Warburton, 601. his opinion of Brown's Essay on the Characteristics, ii 229. his share in controversy on Warburton's Alliance, iii 18. his memoirs of Whitehead, 193, 194. Whitehead noticed at College by Balguy, 195. his sermon at Consecration of Bishops Hurd and Moore, 219. account of, 220, 221. his edition of Dr. Powell's Discourses, 232. letter to Dr. Warton, respecting Blackburne, ib. . Warburton's friendship with, ib. his monument, 233. his opinion of Warburton's Essay on Prodigies, v 536. argument in Div. Leg. re-considered at his suggestion, v 623. Hurd's character of, v 652. presents particulars of impeachment of Lord keeper Finch, to Mr. Seward, v 658. other allusions to, vi 468, 476. his death, vi 497. epitaph, ib. See *Warburton*.

Ball, Dean, assists Ducarel in his Repertory of Endowments of Vicarages, vi 388.

—— *John*, his Antiquities of Constantinople, i 404.

—— *John*, book published by, ii 15.

—— *John*, his library sold, iii 682.

Ballads, Old, with notes, vi 435.

Ballard, Edward, bookseller, his death, i 423. some account of, iii 405, 624, 631.

——— *George*, memoirs and character of, ii 466-470. his ancestors, 466. letter to Dr. Rawlinson, containing a life of Mr. Graves, 467, 468. his death and epitaph, 470. Mrs Elstob's Narrative of her own and her Brother's Life drawn up at his request, iv 112, 130. his MS preface to his own transcript of the Saxon Orosius, shewing the use, &c. of Saxon literature, 115, 123, 129. extracts from the preface, respecting Mr. Elstob's Saxon Devotions, 119; Mr. Elstob's Proposals for a new edition of Saxon Laws, 120; on Mr. Elstob's intention of publishing Saxon Orosius, 123; on Mrs. Elstob's Saxon Homilies of Elfric, 131, 132. bequeathed his transcript of Orosius to Bp. Lyttelton, 123; intended to have published it, ib. his esteem for Mrs. Elstob, and first acquaintance with her, 128, 133, 714. his Memoirs of Learned Ladies, 128, 261; Rowe Mores's copy of, v 403. declined purchasing Mrs. Elstob's MS Homilies, iv 140. letters to Ames concerning Printing, v 264. allusion to him, 404. his notice of Dr. Rawlinson's Abelard and Heloisa, 491. his MS collection of letters: respecting Dr. Hickes, i 18; Lhwyd's MSS. 166; Dr. Brett, 412; respecting Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 701; Sherard's searches after antiquities, iii 654; tracts transcribed by Mrs. Elstob, iv 140; relative to Gale, 549; Dr. Rawlinson, v 495; Browne Willis, vi 211. See *Elstob*.

Ballard, Samuel, some account of, iii 405, 624, 631.

——— *Thomas*, bookseller, libraries sold by, i 422. iii 615, 616. v 489. Dunton's character of, i 423. iii 405. sold books by auction, iii 624. among the first who sold books by marked catalogues, ib.

Balliol College, Catalogue of little known books in proposed, iii 701. repairs at, 703, 704. their project of a Latin Dictionary not effected, v 176. benefaction to, vi 418.

Baltimore, Hon. *Charles Calvert*, Lord iii 408.

Baluze, M. corresponded with Dean Gale, iv 542.

Balzac, M. allusion to, iii 174.

Bamborough Castle, established by Bp. Crewe, i 438. iii 704. purposes to which it is applied, i 438-441. inscription for, 441.

Bampton, battle of, vi 326.

Bampton, John, Lecture founded by, vi 71. Lecturers, ib. iii 703.

Banbury, titular Earl of, vi 292.

Bancks, Henry, a trustee for Milton School, vi 410.

——— *Jacob*, character of, vi 411. death, 412. Account of published, ib.

Bancks, John, a correspondent in Gent. Mag. v 53.

Bancroft, Abp. Life of recommended, v 360.

Banduri Numismata, iv 399.

Bangor, Survey of Cathedral of, vi 198.

——— Bp. of, controversial tracts respecting, i 142, 145, 148, 149, 152, 154, 168, 188. iii 139, 211. iv 232, 237. v 98. vi 448. See *Hoadly*.

Banientos, Don *B. A.* his translation and comment on Tacitus, i 710.

Banier, Professor, Memoirs of, vi 307. Notes on his Mythology, 308, 309.

Bankes, Richard, printer, patent possessed by, iii 547.

Bankruptcy, Statutes relating to, v 278.

Banks's Currant Intelligence, iv 65.

Banks, Dr. *Henry*, of King's College, Cambridge, iv 728. his library sold, iii 668.

——— Sir *Jacob*, Letter to, ii 137. the author prosecuted, 138.

——— *Joseph*, of Revesby abbey, his daughter Mary, i 339. vi 120.

——— jun. (of Revesby) member of Spalding Society, &c. vi 74, 122.

——— Sir *Joseph* (son of preceding) plan of Norton Court presented to, ii 282. his botanical instructor, ii 328. his Conversazione, ii 653. declined the second voyage with Capt. Cook, iii 90. engravings for Forster's Nat. Hist. partly at his expence, iii 92. dedication to,

iii

Digitized by Google

iii 158. complimented by E. W. Montague, iv 640, 645, 647. contest in Royal Society, respecting his conduct as President, iv 678, 679. copy of Camden presented to by Mr. Gough, vi 280. his advertisement to Catalogue of Mr. Tyssen's Medals, vi 877. a friend of Eimsly the bookseller, 441.

Banks, R. Pastoral Elegy on Death of, v 711.

——— *Thomas*, monument by, ii 683.

——— Mr. of Hull, ii 601.

Bannister, his opinion of the merits of Warburton and Edwards as critics, ii 200.

Baptism, Extent of Christ's commission to baptise, i 411. iv 228. Letters between Bp. of Clogher and Mr. Penn concerning, ii 245; Mr. Bowyer's advertisement, ib. Duty, &c. of, iii 112. Letters on the neglect of Public Baptism, iv 164. Charge of Bp. Atterbury on the subject, ib. Lay Baptism invalid, 228. Defence of this tract, ib Letter to the Author of it, i 411; answered by Bingham in his Scholastical History of Lay Baptism ib. Judgment of the Primitive Church in relation to persons baptized by Laymen, i 411, iv 227. State, &c. of the controversy about Lay-Baptism, 228. Dissenters Baptism null and void, ib. Compendious History upon valid and invalid Baptism, ib.

Baptisteries, historical collections respecting, v 437, 438.

Baptistes of Buchanan, translation of ascribed to Milton, i 512, 513. v 645.

Barbary and the Levant, Travels relating to, ii 287, 288. translated into French, ib. attacked by Pococke, ib. twice vindicated, ib.

——— South-west, Account of, ii 522.

Barbarossa, ii 213, 274, 275, 716.

Barber, John, patent of Queen's printer granted to him and B. Tooke, i 72. memoirs of, 73, 74. Duke of Buckingham's Poems printed for him, 258. Dunton's character of, 299. ranked by Negus as a High Flyer, i 304. appointed Mr. Pilkington his chaplain, through Swift's recommendation, i 485. his reception at Versailles, &c. i 703. omitted a number of the Examiner in his collection, ii 156. Carte a visitor of, ii 474. his disgust at copious title-pages, iii 508. time of his becoming City printer, v 571. fees paid by him on his appointment, i 535; annual fees to which he was entitled, ib. his epitaph on Butler, iv 181. Cave worked for him, v 4.

——— *Thomas*, recites a poem at Oxford Act 1733, ii 38.

——— Mr. master of Fountain Tavern in 1709, vi 149.

Barberini Vase, Observations on, iii 623.

Barbeyrac, Answer to, ii 539.

Barclay, Peter, his Letter on the Common Prayer, i 69.

Barcroft, Richard, his Rule of Conscience, i 287.

Barden, account of, iv 553.

Bardney, Richard, abbot of Croyland, cast by Priory of Spalding, vi 41.

Baretti, Mr. wrote the Italian of Williams's Attempt to ascertain the Longitude, ii 180. Bowle's severe returns to his strictures on the edition of Don Quixote, vi 183. his Tolondron, Speeches to John Bowle, ib.

Barford, Dr. *William*, candidate for Greek Professorship at Cambridge, iv 278. preached the Boyle Lecture, vi 455.

Barham, Priory of, i 176. Chapel at, ib. Seal of, ib. 676.

——— *Henry*, his Essay upon the Silkworm, i 173. publications of his, ib.

——— Dr. *John*, his library, iii 638.

——— *Nicholas*, certificate for King's Evil given to him, ii 502.

Barillon, M. *de*, his Negotiations, ii 492. his grandson, ib.

Bark, On use of in Gangrenes, iii 59.

Barker, Christopher, bookseller, iii 572.

——— *Christopher*, and *Robert*, Q. Elizabeth appointed them her Printers, i 72.

——— C. King's printer, 1662, i 479.

——— Dr. *Edmund*, iii 715.

——— baron *Edward*, his library sold, iii 668.

——— *Henry*, of Chiswick, his daughter Anne, i 651.

——— Sir *John*, his library sold, iii 687.

——— *James*, his death, i 270.

——— *J.* bookseller, catalogue issued by, iii 626, 631.

——— *Robert*, printed at Newcastle for K. Charles, 1639, iv 53.

Barker, Dr. *Robert*, ii 93.

——— *Samuel*, his Letter to Mr. Wasse, concerning a passage in the Sigean Inscription, i 263, 271. his essays in "Miscellaneous Observations," ii 559.

——— *Samuel*, son in law of Whiston, i 502, 504, 505. iii 112.

——— *Thomas* (son of Samuel), his Duty, &c. of Baptism, iii 112. memoirs and account of him and his writings, ib.

——— Mr. (dissenting minister) MSS. of Tillotson in his possession, i 603. his opinion of Britain's Remembrancer, ii 263.

——— Mr. printer, benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.

——— Miss, vi 627.

Barkley, Ald. his dau. Elizabeth, v 529.

Barlow, Thomas (Bp. of Lincoln), his opinion of Clavel the bookseller, iii 608. pamphlets under his care, iv 103. his pieces on numismatic subjects, iv 487. Dr. Castell in trouble with him, 696. some account of, 730. his epitaph, 731. his Remains, v 64. ordained Baker, v 107.

Barlow,

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Barlow, William (Bp. of Lincoln), monument erected to, iv 731.
Barnabas, St. Epistles of, i 174. Gospel of, iv 645, 646. Of the time when he became Apostle, vi 447.
Barnard, Christopher, vi 452.
——— Dr. *Edward*, provost of Eton, iii 25. his donation to and friendship for Markland, iv 294-5, 304, 306. his son, 306. his friendship to Dr. Foster, 342. copy of Markland's Iphigeniæ sent to him before publication, 348. brief notice of him, ib. 349. his life saved by Bryant, 669.
——— Sir *John*, 1725, vi 88.
——— Sir *John*, gratitude of City of London to, ii 33. seconds the motion to withdraw the City's subscription to Carte's History, 496. Proposals on Coin, iii 328. his library sold, 655.
——— *Minister*, published Edwards's Paraphrase on Romans and Galatians, ii 237.
——— Dr. *Wm.* Bp. of Raphoe, i 557.
——— Dr. his Table of Alphabets improved, i 679.
——— Dr. of Withersfield, some account of, i 681.
——— Dr. prebendary of Norwich, iii 328.
——— Mr. of St. John's, i 559. ii 332. iv 406.
——— Mr. of Bardfield, his library sold, iii 636.
Barnardiston, Anne, Sermon at her Funeral, v 61.
——— Dr. *John*, librarian at Cambridge (afterwards master of Bene't College), i 563. illness of, 679. his death, ii 631. his library sold, iii 674. brief notices of, vi 267, 614, 618. copy of British Topography presented to him, 272. his wife, v 422. vi 272. tutor to Mr. Gough, 614. See *Gough*.
——— Mr. print of, iv 706.
Barnes, Joshua, some of his remarks on Anacreon used by Maittaire, i 329. remark of Farmer's on, ii 622. severe criticism on his Homer, iii 254. place of his education, iv 273. his election to Greek professorship, 278. note of his on Eurip. Suppl. Mulieres severely noticed, 289. allusion to 335.
Barnes, W. G. Sermons by, ii 125.
Barnevelt, Esdras, his Key to the Lock, i 111.
Barneveldt, Robert, Mr. Gough's liberal support to a charity of his, vi 330.
Barnewall family, iii 387.
Barnewits, Mr. tutor to Mr. Gough, brief notice of, vi 265, 613.
Barntwell, Prior of, Collection of Subsidy by, vi 301.
——— Sermon at Meeting of Charity Schools at, &c. vi 474. History of Barnwell Abbey, ib.
Baro, Peter, iii 531.
Baronster, Usefulness of, i 345. iv 577.
Baron, Mr. declined superintending an edition of Marvell's Works, ii 449.
——— engravings by, vi 219, 221.
Baronage, Privileges of the, i 336, 387.
——— Dugdale's, his own large additions to, ii 483. thoughts of reprinting, ib. a copy of the first volume improved by himself, 514.
Baronet, Pair of clean shoes, &c. for, ii 538.
Baronetage of England, by Wotton, iii 440. copy of with MS notes, &c. 441. v 48. volume of Additions and Corrections to, v 49. Collections on the same subject, ib. edition by Kimber and Johnson, iii 441.
Baronia Anglica, i 244, 247. specimen of, 347. published, ii 82.
Baronius, respecting Antoninus's pillar, iv 395.
Barrack, by Swift, ii 11.
Barré, M. iii 136.
Barret's Alvearie, v 205.
Barrett, Mr. his translation of Ovid's Epistles, iii 346.
Barrington, Anne, vi 452.
——— Hon. *Daines*, observation by on Baker's Chronicle, i 424. speaks handsomely of Mr. Ashby, 578. Letter addressed to, 654. anecdote related by, respecting touching for King's Evil, ii 499. on Carte's authority as an Historian, 505. on the Gascon, &c. Rolls in the Tower, ii 509. one of the Essex head club, 553. his Observations on the Statutes, iii 3. account and character of him and his writings, ib.—9. his death and funeral, 8. his Naturalist's Journal, 50. his edition and translation of Alfred's Orosius, 161. v 263. criticism on it, iv 122. his Tracts on the North Pole, iii 203. epitaph, 743. allusions to in Markland's letters, iv 339, 340, 341, 344. answer to Pegge, on Wine formerly made in England from Grapes, vi 253. work inscribed to, 257. corresponded with Mr. Gough, 303. his opinion as to chesnut-tree being non-indigenous to Great Britain, confuted, 385, 386. mistake as to chesnut-trees at Newington, 386. Mr. Nichols's obligations to, 451.
——— Sir *Francis*, first bart. vi 446.
——— *Francis* (of Tofts) left his estate to Mr. Shote, vi 445, 446, 449.
——— *Frances* (2d son of 1st Visc.) vi 451.
——— *George*, his marriage, vi 481.
——— Sir *Gobert*, vi 446.
——— *John*, Viscount, his Miscellanea Sacra, iii 98. v 305. memoirs of him and his writings, vi 444—450. his death and epitaph, 448. his family, 450—452.

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Barrington, Major-Gen. *John*, some account of and his family, vi 451.
——— *Louisa*, vi 451.
——— *Mary* (dau. of 1st Visc.) vi 452.
——— *Mary*, (sister of 1st Visc.) ii 237.
——— *Richard*, 4th Visc. vi 451.
——— *Samuel*, Admiral, some account of, vi 451. Mr. Nichols's obligations to, ib. exploits of, vi 644. inscription on, ib.
——— *Sarah*, vi 452.
——— Dr. *Shute*, Bp. of Durham, speech to on his translation from Salisbury to Durham, i 438. preferred Dr. Owen, ii 433. notes by him in Bowyer's Conjectures, iii 114, 295. re-published his Father's Miscellanea Sacra, 88. vi 447. Sermon at his consecration, iii 220. Priestley's Observations on this Sermon, ib. brief memoirs of, vi 452. Mr. Nichols's obligations to, ib. communicated Owen's corrected copy of Bowyer's Conjectures to Mr. Nichols, ii 413, 435.
——— Sir *Thomas*, son of Sir Francis, vi 446.
——— Sir *Thomas*, brother of Francis of Tofts, vi 446.
——— *Wm. Wildman* (second Visc.) his kindness to Stillingfleet, ii 337. promotes Tyrwhitt, iii 234. some acc. of him and his family, vi 450, 451, epitaph on, 643.
——— *Wm. Wildman* (3d V.) vi 451.
——— *Wm.* son of Gen. John, vi 451.
Barrington's English Traveller, ii 729.
Barrow, Dr. *Isaac*, his Mathematical Lectures, ii 54. his Usefulness of Mathematical learning, 56. copy-right of his Sermon on the Trinity claimed by Mr. Bowyer, ii 231. Lucasian professor, 717. his Works, iii 627. On the Doctrines of the Sacraments, republished, v 632.
Barrows in the Peak, Disquisition on, vi 254.
Barry, Mr. the actor, ii 316, 317.
——— *James*, the painter, one of the Essex head Club, ii 553.
Barsalibei Codex, i 649.
Barsham, Mr. his library sold, iii 656.
Barthelemy, Abbé, on the Apamean medal, iii 7. Ducarel's letter to, vi 398, 643.
Barthelette, *Thomas*. See *Berthelet*.
Barthius, *Caspar*, on the age of Papias, v 180. praises Papias De Linguæ Latinæ Vocabulis, ib.
Bartholomew, Mr. Druidical stones in his grounds, v 375.
Bartholomew's Hospital, bequest to, iii 128.
——— St. London, Cartulary of, ii 706. Rahere's tomb at, vi 301.
Bartlemy Fair, real author of, iv 261.
Bartlet, Mr. treasurer of Ant. Soc. iii 207.
Bartlett, *Abigail*, iii 475.
Bartlett, *Benjamin*, his library sold, iii 623. coins arranged by, v 389.
Bartlow, Stigand's Church at, i 678.
Bartoli, Father *Daniel*, his Huomo di Lettere translated, iv 102.
Bartolozzi, Engravings, &c. by, iii 65, 117, 256, 257, 258, 659, 498. iv 670. vi 302.
Barton, Mr. vi 195.
Barton's edit. of Plutarch's Lives of Demosthenes and Cicero, vi 219.
Baxton, Dr. *Henry*, his library, iii 678.
Bartram, *John*, character of, v 485.
Barwell, Mr. bequest to, iv 596.
Barwick, Dr. *John*, Life of, in Latin, i 168, 216. translation of, 168, 217, 261. Appendix to Life of quoted, i 524.
Barwick, Dr. *Peter*, his Latin Life of Dr. John B. published by Bedford, i 216. the Life translated, 217, 261. See *Bedford*, *Hilkiah*.
Barwick, *Thomas*, i 709.
Baruh, *Raphael*, his Remarks on Owen's Critica Sacra answered, ii 434.
Basalt Hills in Hessia, Account of, iii 230.
Basaltes, prismatical, Hypothesis of, iii 230.
Basaltine Area of Ireland, Essay on, iii 633.
Basia Joannis Secundi, i 485.
Basilica, dispute respecting, v 333.
Basilii magni Orat. Var. Lect. et Notæ ad, i 177.
Basire, Dr. a MS. of, i 585.
——— *Isaac*, engraver, brief notice of, iii 717.
——— *James*, sen. death and character of, iii 717, 718. tributes to his talents, ii 586. vi 287, 288, 293, 622. engravings by, ii 248, iii 65, 119, 140, 256, 603. vi 219, 244, 261, 269, 296, 321.
——— *James*, jun. his talents, ii 586. engravings by, iii 585, 586, 746. vi 294. brief notice of, iii 718. accompanied Mr. Gough and Mr. Nichols in their Dorsetshire tours, vi 283. Mr. Gough's legacy to, 331.
——— *James* (son of preceding) iii 718.
Basherville, *John*, types used in his Greek Test. ii 411. memoirs of, iii 450-461. his letter to Walpole, respecting his improvements in printing, 452. his death, 455. will, ib. burial, 456, 457. epitaph on himself, iii 458. allusion to, v 653.
——— Mrs. *Sarah*, her husband's bequests to, iii 455, 456, 457, 458. some account of, 458. her advertisement on quitting printing, ib. continues letter-founding, 459. her death, 461.
Basket, Rev. Mr. said to be author of the Whole Duty of Man, ii 604.
Baskett, *John*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61.
——— *John*, King's Printer, i 72, 73, 74, 289. a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 69. Mr. Bowyer's present to after a loss by

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by fire, ib. brief notices of, iii 718. his famous Bible and Common Prayer, 708.
——— *Thomas*, printer, his death, iii 718. Mr. Norris sometime corrector of the press at his office, vi 127.
Basnage's History of the Jews, Remarks on, iv 251.
Bassano, Francis, Deputy Norroy, v 365.
Basset, Thomas, bookseller, i 293.
Baster's observations on Corallines, &c. Remarks on, iii 197.
Basynge, Prior, his tomb at Winchester, vi 286, 640.
Bat, Essay on iii 5.
Batalha, Monastery of, illustrated, vi 294.
Bate, Charles, iii 53.
—— Capt. *Edward*. iii 53.
—— Capt *Elias*, iii 53.
—— Dr. *George*, his Elenchus Motuum, v 216.
—— *James* (son of Richard) his Advantages of a National Observance of Divine and Human Laws, ii 52. some account of him and his writings, ib.. his publications, &c. iii 53, 56.
—— *James*, stationer, dedication to, iii 56. his death, 718.
—— *John*, iii 53.
—— *Julius*, Warburton's allusion to him in his Answer to Stebbing, ii 176. his Critica Hebræa, iii 52. his epitaphs on his parents, ib. 53. account and character of him and his publications, 53-56. passage from his letter respecting Hutchinson and his writings, 54.
—— *Richard*, of Chilham, ii 52. epitaphs on him and Mrs. Elizabeth Bate, iii 52. their family, 53.
—— *Richard* (son of Richard), iii 53.
—— *Richard* (son of James), dedication to, iii 56.
—— *William*, Master of St. John Baptist's Hospital, seal of, v 393.
Bate-Dudley, Dr. his improvements at Bradwell juxta mare, v 393.
Bateman, Christopher, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61; 251, 424. iii 616. See *Holinshed's Chronicles*.
——— Dr. i 406.
Bath, Account of a Vineyard near, i 449. Sir C. Wren's History of, i 455, 456. Bath, a poem, ii 208. bequest to Bath Hospital, v 622. Sermon for, and account of, v 581. Bowyer's letter on Bath inscription, with Clarke's remarks, iv 409. Horsley on another inscription, 410. observations connected with this subject, 409-420. Roman inscription found at, v 525. Roman Altars at, ib. History, &c. of Bath and Salisbury Churches, v 491. Bath Way discovered and investigated, vi 255.
Bath, Wm. Earl of, Letter addressed to by Douglas, ii 137. his friendship to Dr. Pearce, iii 108, 109.
Bath, Order of, Introduction to Essay on Knighthood of, v 270. vi 117.
Bath Chronicle, iii 674.
Bath and Wells, Catalogue of Bishops of, v 281. Letter to Bishop of; see *Hooper*.
Bath Easton, vase at, iii 30.
Baths, Cold, Sir John Floyer on, v 19.
Bathoe, Samuel, sold books by auction, iii 624. catalogue issued by, 631. his death, ib. Catalogue of Royal Collection of pictures published by, vi 292.
Bathurst, Henry first Earl, his speech in 1737, v 41.
——— *Henry* second Earl, dedication to, iii 240. a friend to Mr. Southgate, vi 367.
——— *Charles*, bookseller, notices of, ii 107, 256. iv 502, 665. nominally a printer of the Votes, vi 436.
——— *Edward*, preferment of, i 634. 636.
——— Dr. *Edward*, his removal to Durham, iii 707.
——— Dr. *Ralph*, Life, &c. of, v 653. vi 176.
——— *Theodore*, his Latin translation of The Shepherd's Calendar, ii 15.
Batley, J. bookseller, ii 204, 395.
Batrachomyomachia, edition of by Maittaire, i 199. iv 559.
Batteley, Dr. *John*, Elstob well known to, iv 116. Saxon coins of his, 117. his Antiquitates Rutupinæ, v 403, 443. an early member of Society of Antiquaries, vi 147, 148.
Battersby, Mr. schoolmaster, v 107.
Battie, Edward, some account of, iv 599.
——— Rev. Dr. *William*, brief notice of, iv 599. anecdotes of, 729. epitaph, 730.
——— Dr. *Wm.* scholarship founded by, i 689. his Isocrates, ii 215. iv 503. his De Principiis Animalibus, ii 229, 237. remark of his on madmen, iv 268. memoirs and character of his life and writings, iv 599-612, 727-729. letter of his, on attaining the Craven scholarship, 603. advertisement to his Treatise on Madness, 609. his death-bed address to an attendant, 611.
Battle of the Books, iii 250.
Baudier, Michael, his History of the Administration of Wolsey, ii 507. his History of Margaret of Anjou translated, 508.
Bawdwen, William, his Translation of Domesday, iii 263. his account of the parliamentary publication, ib.
Baxter, derivation of the name, i 361.
——— *Andrew*, On Newton's Theory of Attraction, v 646. Warburton's opinion of his Matho Pueribus, v 707. remarks on that book, ib. 708. his Enquiry into the Nature of the Human Soul, 708; Remarks on it, ii 526.
——— *John*, contest between him and the vicar of St. Chad's, i 361.

Baxter,

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Baxter, John, publishes second edition of his father's Horace, i 164.
——— *Richard*, character of by Wm. Baxter, i 361. his Account of the Irish Massacre, ii 472. Dr. Clarke's opinion of a treatise of his, iv 720. his Life and Times abridged, v 52. his Life v 64.
——— *William*, his Glossarium Antiq. Brit. i 163; Mr. Gough's remark on that work, 167; dedication to, much altered by Maittaire, iv 560. some account of him, his writings, and family, i 163—165. portrait of, 167. notes of his on Anacreon, i 329. his Opera Posthuma published by Williams, i 348; dedication, 349; character of Baxter, ib.; account of the work, 350; Baxter's acknowledgments to Dr. Mead, ib.; substance of Mr. Bowyer's "View" of this book, containing extracts, criticisms, &c. 351—363. his proposals for Juvenal, ii 24. On Plutarch de Iside, ii 350. notes on Horace, iii 268.
Baxter, ejected fellow of St. John's, iv 249.
Bayeux Tapestries, Account of, iv 701, 704.
Bayle, Mr. his assertions respecting the controversy on *Eikon Basilike* examined, i 37. Lives after his manner, iii 8. allusion to, 258. his remark on Tortellius's Dictionary, v 184. his Biography included in the General Dictionary, 287. his Objections against the Scripture account of David examined, 308. notices of various editions of, 698.
Bayley, Edward, i 59.
——— *Harry*, member of Spalding Society, &c. vi 74.
——— engraver, iii 514.
Bayliffe, George, his sermon at the funeral of Mrs. Anderson, i 452.
Baylu, Dr. E. on the Chichester inscription, iv 366.
Baynard, Dr. Edward, his "Health, a poem," i 180. Papers in Phil. Trans. ib.
Baynard's Castle, Collections relative to, vi 19.
Baynes, Mr. iii 467.
——— Mr. (recorder of Ripon), vi. 265.
——— *John*. See *Archæological Epistle*.
——— *Wm.* catalogues issued by, iii 631.
Bayntun, Wm. his library sold, iii 623.
Beaby, Mr. v 382.
Beach, Mr. his Eugenio, v 24, 25. some account of, ib.
——— *Paul*, his library sold, iii 631.
Beachcroft, Mr. his library sold, iii 656.
Beacon, Thomas, licence for printing his Works, iii 550.
Beacons, Discourse on, v 526.
Beadon, Dr. Richard (now Bp. of Bath and Wells), gave Cole a portrait of Mrs. Newcome, i 560. legacy to, 564. sent to on vacancy in Mastership of St. John's, 579. master of Jesus College, 671. rector of Stanford Rivers, ii 380.
——— Mrs. i 684.
Beake, Major, i 96.
Beale, Dr. *John*, on Herefordshire Orchards, i 447. testimony to the abilities of Wotton, when a child, iv 256.
——— *John*, printer, iii 575.
——— Dr. *Wm.* Master of St. John's College, Cambridge, and Dean of Ely, honoured by a visit of Charles I. vi 209. letter of Andreas Colvius to, vi 138.
Bearcroft, Dr. *Philip*, some account of, i 650. Account of Charter-house compiled from, &c. iii 221. allusion to, 222. his library sold, 650.
Beardmore's account of Tillotson, i 605.
Beardwell, Mr. printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 63.
Beatniffe, Richard, bookseller, iii 672.
Beattie, Dr. his character of Fielding's writings, iii 379. intimate with James Chalmers, 691. See *Johnson*.
Beau and the Academick, a Latin poem, ii 36. part of it translated, 37.
Beauchamp Chapel, Description of, vi 319.
Beauchief Abbey, Historical Account of, vi 257, 259, 636.
Beauclerk, Lady *Diana*, vi 452.
——— *James* (Bp. of Hereford), his library, iii 659. v 263.
——— Hon. *Topham*, his library, ii 410, 438. iii 622, 735. his respect for Elmsly the bookseller, vi 441.
Beaver's Military Punishments, ii 663.
Beaufort, Cardinal, Description of his Monument, vi 301.
——— *Henry*, second Duke of, character of, iii 652.
——— third Duke of, ii 475.
Beaumanor, View of, vi 604.
Beaumont, Anscel, his library sold, iii 613.
——— *Anselm*, member of Spalding Society, &c. vi 74.
——— *Francis*, characterized, iv 376.
——— Sir *Harry*, a fictitious name used by Spence, ii 375. See *Spence*.
——— Dr. *Joseph*, ii 159.
——— *Robert de*, why called *Blanchmaines*, i 666.
——— *William de*, founder of hospital for leprosy at Leicester, i 666.
——— Mr. v 359.
Beaupré family, v 278.
Beaupuy, Anne, iii 717.
Beausobre, Isaac, his and Lenfant's Introduction to the New Testament, translated, ii 204. Notes on St. Matthew's Gospel (with the text) translated, ib. v 516. his History of the Reformation in Germany, iii 307. his History of Manicheism, 308.
——— Messrs. their translation of Jablonski's Thorn affligée, iii 307. friends of De Missy, 312.
Beauty, Analysis of, revised by Morell, i 652. Dialogue on, ii 375. extract from Observations relating to Picturesque Beauty, iv 715.
Beauty of Holiness. See *Common Prayer*.
Beauvoir, Oswald, ii 40.

Digitized by Google

Beauvoir, William, i 334.
Bec, History of the Royal Abbey of, letter of Astle relative to, iii 295. copy of presented to Mr. Loveday, iii 468. printed from a MS abstract of Bourget's History communicated by Ducarel, vi 391, 631.
Beccaria, corresponded with Dr. Parsons, v 482.
Becher, Sir *Wm*. his burial-place, i 623.
Beck, Mr. ii 132.
Becket, Thomas à, Fitz Stephen's Life of, MS. i 167. Vita per W. Stephanidem et Joann. Sarisburiensem, i 255, 256. Chapel dedicated to, vi 55. Beauchief Abbey took not its name from, vi 258.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, iii 387, 506. catalogue issued by when in partnership with De Hondt, iii 631.
——— *William*, F. S. A. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, iii 88. his Inquiry into Touching for King's Evil, ii 498. brief notice of his publications, &c. v 278.
Beckford, Wm. alderman, his death, iii 96. allusion to, 406.
——— *Wm*. (son of the Ald^n.) iii 752.
Beckingham, E. epitaph of, v 281.
Beckley, Simon, clerk to Stationers Company, iii 606.
Bede's Ecclesiastical History, Dr. Smith's edition, i 212, 233, 235, 705.
Bedel, John, printer, iii 548.
Bedell, Henry, i 389.
Bede-roll of Prayers in Latin, vi 148.
Bedes on the Sunday, vi 138.
Bedford, Francis Earl of, committed to custody, 1630, i 332.
——— *John* Duke of, rebuilt house at Wooburn, vi 120. portraits of every collateral relation of his family taken, ib.
——— Duke of, letter to Dr. Grey, ii 534. Patron of Fielding, iii 365. noticed, i 645. iii 151.
——— Duchess of, Account of Missal presented by to Henry VI. vi 296.
——— *Arthur*, some account of, i 171. publications by, i 704. letter to Dr. Charlett on the establishment of a Saxon Professorship, ii 728.
——— *Hilkiah*, stationer, brief notice of, i 167.
——— mathematical instrument maker, i 167.
——— the Nonjuror, his memoirs of Mons. L. M. D. L. F. i 167. account of him and his family, epitaph, &c. 167-170. his edition of the Life of Barwick in Latin published, i 216. undigested thoughts stated to have been inserted, which the Author left out in a fair transcript, ib.; Mr. Bedford's answer, 217. his translation 217, 261, 524. allusion to, i 705. ii 392. assisted in literary matters by Baker, v 114. advised to burn Mr. Hearne's MS Life, 495.
——— (son of Dr. John), some account of, i 169.
Bedford, Dr. *John*, some account of, i 169. corresponded with Dr. Grey, ii 534. his account of the death of Thomas Baker, v 110, 111. had a copy of Hereditary Right with notes by Baker, 115.
——— *Thomas*, the Nonjuror, memoirs of, and of his publications, i 169. letter to Mr. Bowyer respecting Farneworth, ii 392. translated Fleury's History of the Israelites, ib. conversation of his with Dr. Pegge respecting Farneworth, ib.
——— Dr. *William*, some account of, i 169. corresponded with Dr. Grey, ii 534. Hearne's Diaries disposed of by his widow, v 490.
——— Rev. Mr. ii 119.
——— Rev. Mr. schoolmaster, v 292.
——— Mr. of the Exchequer, iv 700.
Bedford, Charge to the Clergy of the Archdeaconry of, ii 329.
Bedford Level, Corporation of, edition of Dugdale's Imbanking undertaken by, iii 128. Collection of Laws which form the constitution of, &c. 129. Essay on draining, vi 116.
Bedfordshire, epitaphs in, v 48, 49. Illustrations of Antiquities; see *Fisher*.
Bedingfield, Mr. ii 691.
Bedwell, William, his Arabic Lexicon, iv 693. his Antiquities of Tottenham, &c. v 699.
——— Miss, ii 725.
Bee-boxes, Collateral, &c. ii 284.
Bee-master, Practical, ii 285.
Beechey, Sir *Wm*. portrait by, iii 388.
Beecroft, John, brief notice of, iii 422.
Beeston, ——, ii 377.
——— Castle in Cheshire, Erdeswick's account of, i 456.
Beggar mounted, v 80.
Beggars, Supplication of, iv 33, 100.
Beggar's Opera, critique on, i 703. design of publishing a volume on the controversy occasioned by, ii 403.
Behmen, Jacob, Life of, iii 93.
Beighton, Mr. his library sold, iii 619.
——— Mr. vicar of Egham, anecdote respecting Dr. Rawlinson related by, v 704.
Bel, John le, his Chronicle continued by Froissart, vi 117.
Belatucader, Pegge's Remarks on, vi 253. Gough on Roman altar inscribed to, 300.
Belemnites, Dissertation on, iii 233.
Belgrave, Mr. his courtesy to Whiston, i 503.
Belitha, William, ii 119.
Bell, Bp. tomb of, iii 110.
——— *Andrew*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61.
——— *Beaupré*, his family, v 278. character and peculiarities of, 279.
——— *Beaupré*, F. S. A. (son of preceding) allusion to, i 661. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. letter respecting Vertue, 1733, ii 249. memoirs of him, his writings,

Digitized by Google

ings, &c. v 278-282. his Latin translation of epitaph on John Bell of Brekenbrow, 282. one of the Brazen Nose Society, vi 5. his house at Spalding, 12. a member of Spalding Society, 13. 74. his notes respecting the forged date to the Paris Bible at Cambridge, 26. lent a MS. respecting Croyland Abbey to Cole, 51. epitaph on Newton ascribed to, 102. his correspondence with R. Gale, 129.
Bell, Edward, iv 178.
—— *George*, of Croft, and *Maria*, epitaph on, iv 178.
—— *George* (son of foregoing), various sermons by, i 70, 74, 148. epitaph on his father and mother drawn up at his request, iv 178.
—— *Hugh Barker*, his library, iii 655.
—— *John*, of Brekenbrow, epitaph v 281.
—— bookseller, Cornhill, v 72.
—— *John*, bookseller, Strand, iii 152.
—— *John*, bookseller, Edinb. iii 690, 692.
—— and *Bradfute*, booksellers, iii 690.
—— Sir *Robert*, speaker, printer punished for a book reflecting on, iii 569. some account of, v 278.
—— *Thomas*, his Advantages of an early and religious Education, i 158.
—— Dr. *William*, publishes the last sentiments of Dr. Courayer, ii 45. his Dissertation on Authority, &c. of the Lord's Supper, answered by Bagot, v 631, 632.
Bellamy, Sir *Edward*, his family, vi 24. 63. 96. member of Spalding Society, &c. 74. 122.
Bellamie, John, News published by, iv 35.
Bellas, Dr. his character of Carte, ii 506.
Bellasis, General, set on foot at his own expence a new edit. of Hutchins's History of Dorset, vi 283. probability of its completion, ib. account of his death, 283. 419, 420. his family, 420.
Belle Assemblée, English, iii 248.
Bellegarde, Marquis de, estate bequeathed to, ii 21.
Bellendeni, G. de tribus Luminibus Romanorum, Parr's edit. of, iii 660. Drs. Warton and Maty on Dr. Middleton's plagiarism from, v 414, 415. Dr. Parr's confirmation of it, 416, 417.
Bellenger, John, master of Stationers' Company, iii 591.
Bellinger, Dr. *Francis*, member of Spalding Society, vi 29, 71.
Bello Italico, Olivarius de, i 288.
Bellum Grammaticale, i 348.
Bellus Homo et Academicus, ii 38. Poem in imitation of, 36, 37.
Belly-ache, Dry, Treatise on, iii 29.
Belse, Wm. his acknowledgments to Reed, ii 669. his kindness to Mrs. Lennox, iii 201. his notice of Maittaire, and of the edit. princeps of Homer, iv 566.
Belt, Goodeth, and *Robert*, vi 259.
Belvoir and its neighbourhood, poetical description of, i 508.
Bembus, wrong translated, ii 335, 566.
Bene't College, accession of an Antiquary to, i 679. called *The Old House*, i 683. Cole's Account of Bene't Antiquaries, i 694. Bp. Mawson's munificence to, iv 460. progress in the History of Bene't College, 435. eminent for producing Antiquaries, vi 267. 618. Gough's passion for Antiquities fostered there, iii 525. members of, contemporary with Mr. Gough, vi 614-618. Designs for the new building of, vi 625. controversy respecting, 625. MSS. and books in the Library noticed, iii 11, 143, 525. v 431. vi 281, 624. Catal. of MSS. vi 180.
Benedicti Petroburgensis Abbatis Chronicon, transcribed for publication by Mr. Wanley, i 82. published by Hearne, 84. by Sparke, i 255.
Benefices, Ecclesiastical, Account of, i 387.
Benet, Sir *Simon*, monument erected to, vi 192.
Benevolence, a poem, ii 308, 309, 310. a Sermon on Benevolence and Self-love, v 164.
——— *Universal*, i 381. On the Laws of universal benevolence, ii 169.
Bengal, Interesting events relating to, i 309. Bengal Judicature Bill, iii 241.
Bengelius, Gr. Test. cum divis. pericoparum & interpunctura Bengelii, ii 220. followed in Bowyer's Gr. Test. vi 633.
Bennet, Benjamin, Letter of thanks to, ii 538. Caveat against, ib. his Memorial of the Reformation, &c. ib.
——— Sir *Levinus*, v 255.
——— *R. H. A.* brief notice of, v 255.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, iii 11. his Concessions to the Nonjurors destructive to the cause he defends, i 412.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, iii 709. his char. from Atterbury's Funeral Sermon, ib.-713. Jones's remark on, 760. Dunton's character of, 713. epitaph, ib.
——— Dr. *William*, Bp. of Cloyne, a correspondent of Cole's, i 672. tutor at Emanuel college, ii 629. juvenile production of, iii 238. on the character of Sir W. Jones when a boy, ib. a correspondent of Mr. Gough's, vi 303.
Bennett, Precentor, Description of his Monument, paintings, &c. vi 322.
——— *John Spinkes*, member of Spalding Society, vi 74.
——— *Thomas*, one of the Bowyer annuitants, iii 288.
Bennington Church, Account of Windows, &c. in, vi 19.
Benskin, T. his Protestant Oxford Intelligence, iv 59.
Benskyn, Mr. of Groby, i 531.
Benson, George, Churchwardens' accompts of St. Helen's Abingdon in his hands, v 526.
——— Dr. *George*, student under Mr. Doolittle, v 61. publication by in 1562, i 622. Remarks on his Sermon on the Gospel Method of Justification, iii 55.

Disser-

Dissertations by Ward in his Works, v 527.
Benson, James, member of Spalding Society, vi 74.
——— Dr. *Martin*, his promotion to bishoprick of Gloucester, ii 56. ordains Whitefield, ii 102. wished for the mastership of Charter-house, 165. preferment of, vi 187, 195. concurred in raising subscription for building Chapel at Fenny Stratford, 189. Browne Willis's regard for, vi 205. portrait of, 207.
——— *Robert*, estates of, ii 18.
——— *Thomas*, his Saxon Dictionary encouraged by Thwaites, iv 141.
——— Sir *William*, Sheriff of London, ii 137.
——— *William* (son of preceding, and Auditor of the Imprest), satirical allusion to, i 73. volume inscribed to by Peck, i 512. his medal of Milton, i 519. his edition of and prefatory discourse to Johnston's Psalms of David, ii 136, 137. v 521. memoirs of him, ii 137-139. iii 301. Peck's character of, ii 544.
Bentham, Dr. *Edward*, Life of him, ii 57. Dr. Kippis's character of, ib. Burton's Epistle to, ii 218. assisted his brother in the History of Ely, i 660.
——— *James*, assistance contributed to Hist. of Ely by Cole, i 659. increased value of the History, ib. originated in his father's collections, 660. assisted by his brother, ib. allusion to him by Cole, i 672. memoirs of, iii 484-493. letters to Dr. Ducarel, thanking him for subscription to a plate for Hist. of Church of Ely, 486; on his Tour through Normandy, circular and pointed arch, Catalogue of members of Church of Ely, 487; on Dr. Lyttelton's opinion of Church of Ely, and Plates for the History, ib.; on the same subject, and plan of removing the choir of Ely cathedral, 488; on his Hist. of Ely cathedral, and Ducarel's Repertory of Endowments, 489. his death, 493. portrait, ib. his Ely a well-printed book, iv 508. republished in a very splendid manner, 722.
——— *James* (son of preceding), iii 493. republished his Father's History of Ely, iv 722.
——— *Jeffery*, some account of, iii 493, 494.
——— *Joseph*, his successor at the University press, ii 460. projected and superintended his brother's History of Ely Cathedral, the last work he was concerned in, iii 488, 489. his death, 493. printed part of an edit. of Apuleius for Markland, iv 275; Taylor's Demosthenes, iv 504; a Sermon of Hurd's, vi 474.
——— *Samuel*, epitaph on, iii 484.
——— Mrs. *Elizabeth*, her character, i 227.
Bentley, Joanna, Prior's Lamentations for the loss of, ii 224. humourous notes upon it, 226, 227.
——— Dr. *Richard*, Papers relating to, 1710, i 24. his disputes with Trinity College, i 158, 160. his dispute with the University respecting fees paid by Doctors in Divinity, i 158; Pamphlets on that subject, 158-160. the two Fellows expelled by him in 1708, i 255. Case of, relative to Bp. of Ely's claim of Visitatorial power over him, i 406. determined in the Bishop's favour, ib. his degradation for exorbitant fees, iv 248. University of Cambridge vindicated from his aspersions, iv 265. petition of Fellows against, v 406. his controversy respecting fees, and pamphlets which it gave rise to, 407, 408. True Account of state of Trinity College under his oppressive Government, ib. intention of that pamphlet, and advertisement respecting it, ib. borrowed the Codex Aureus, and another old MS. of Gospels, i 88. his Horace, i 113. anecdote told of him, 132. oration of his, 136. De Editione Novi Testamenti susceptâ à Bentleio, 219. his materials for edit. of Greek Test. ii 411. Two Letters respecting his New Testament, iii 111. his Proposals for N. T. attacked by Middleton, v 406, 409. Bentley's defence, and Middleton's reply, 409. his style humourously imitated by Vere Foster, i 226, 227, 228. Latin Elegy addressed to, i 259. his opinion of Wasse, i 263. his emendations of Anacreon, i 330. Conjectures of in Durand's Academiques de Ciceron, i 343. ii 142. character of by Dunton, i 406. Dr. Thirlby's censure of, i 462. iv 269, 271. Whiston's Theory of the Earth shown to in MS. i 495. anecdote of Bp. Stillingfleet related by, i 501. his Textus S. Ceddæ, i 541; his kindness to Greaves, i 661. Corrections from his Phalaris in Marmora Arundeliana, ii 7. satirical observation on, ii 50. his opinion of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 91, 92. Warburton's opinion of him, 96. recommended Cotes to publish the second edition of Newton's Principia, ii 127. his high opinion of Cotes, 128. epitaph on him, ib. Two letters from Bentley in the Shades to Lord Orrery, ii 233. opposed in the controversy with Boyle by Alsop, 235. his behaviour to Benjamin Stillingfleet, 336, 338. his very errors instructive, 344. on Plutarch de Iside, 350. defended by Cumberland against Lowth, ii 456. v 624-626. communication to for his edit. of Manilius, ii 582. his Dissertation on the Epistles of Phalaris, ii 660. iii 224. edit. 1777 of his Phalaris, iii 250. remarks on it, ib. 251. remarks on some

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some peculiarities of the orthography and punctuation of that edit. 251-255, 502. insinuation of his having falsely charged Collins with using the phrase *Idiot Evangelists* refuted, ii 673-679. remarks on his character, 676, 678. Pearce recommended to by Lord Chief justice Parker, iii 107. allusion to by Pope, 224. character of Bentley, iii 254. Letter of to Dr. Davies, on Barnes's Homer, 254. to M. Gacon, on passages in Anacreon, 253. Bentley against Boyle, controversy, iii 304. his epitaph on Newton, iv 180. vi 102. his dissertation annexed to Wotton's Reflections upon Learning, iv 260. notices omission of Markland's in his intended edition of Apuleius, iv 275. 281. singular expression of his, 331. Queries respecting Lowth's treatment of, iv 334, 335. saying of his, 351. Callimachus, 1741, not published by, iv 492. the printing of his Horace, 508. corrections of Plutarch, 508. eulogium on, iv 660. on Euroclydon, 668. his edit. of the Principia, iv 677. Dr. Freind warm against him in his dispute with Boyle, v 86. Bentley had afterwards a good opinion of Freind, ib. 87. Pope's account of the writers in the Oxford performance against Bentley, ib. his opinion of Dr. Freind's Ovid, v 93. his Dissertation on Æsop examined, ib. his severe remarks on Freind, ib. on a comment of Hardinge's, v 341. consequence of his contemptuously calling Middleton "fiddling Conyers," 406, 700. Laughton's attachment to Bentley, 420. a Bentleian tract? 420. remark of his on the author of the Div. Leg. 558. allusion to by Warburton, 645. Warburton's character of him as a critic, 646. Varenius published at his request, vi 92. master of Spalding School, vi 10, 57. patronized Graves, 10. portrait of, ib. his account of his connexion with Stillingfleet, ib. 11. a member of Spalding Society, 13, 74. his Boyle Lectures, vi 453. other allusions to him, i 271, 556, 709. iii 58, 70. iv 198, 333, 401, 493, 600, 601. v 411, 412, 543. vi 49.

Bentley, Richard (son of the great Bentley), his marriage, v 86. candidate for a Craven scholarship, iv 601. declined a controversy with Lowth in defence of his father, v 625.

——— *Richard* (rector of Nailstone, and nephew of the great Bentley), said to have furnished words for Handel's Oratorios, iii 126. his library sold, 623.

——— *Thomas* (another nephew of the great Bentley), attacks the Latinity of a Speech of Dr. Taylor, iv 491. works published by him, ib.

——— *Thomas*, bookseller, library sold by, iii 718. his advertisement, ib.

Bentley and Wedgwood, iii 443.

Benwell, on the Arts, iii 706. Verses by, ib.

Berci, Countess of, Memoirs of, iii 201.

Berdmore, Dr. *Samuel*, on Lord Ellenborough's distinction at the Charterhouse, ii 72. one of the Unincreasable Club, ii 638.

Bere, John de la, i 699.

Berebloci, J. Commentarii de rebus gestis Oxoniæ, iii 470.

Bereford, Edward, iv 164.

——— Mr. tutor at St. John's, Cambridge, i 682. iv 259, 260.

Bergman, Torbern, his Introduction to Scheele on Air and Fire, iii 92.

Bergomensis, Jac. Phil. mistaken as to the age of Papias, v 180.

Berington, Dr. his library sold, iii 675.

——— Defence of Hutchinson's Tenets against, iii 55.

Berith, Scripture Meaning of, iii 55. Reply to Dr. Sharp's Review, &c. of Dissertations on Scripture Meaning of, Parts I. and II. 55.

Berkeley Chapel, controversy respecting, iii 102. State of the Case between Whitaker and Hughes, 193.

——— *Charles* Earl of, Swift chaplain to him, i 259. Swift's epitaph on, iv 196.

——— *George* earl of, iv 188. 191.

——— *James* earl of, portrait of, i 299.

——— Bp. chaplain to Earl of Peterborough, ii 19. his project of establishing a college at Bermuda, iii 64. editions of his pamphlet on Tar Water, ii 174. his Tar Water Remedy, 302. Stukeley corresponded with him on Tar Water, v 510. wished to resign his bishoprick, iii 109. his Minute Philosopher censured, 139.

——— Capt. *G. C.* papers of Lord Berkeley's in his possession, v 378.

——— *Mury*, i 618.

——— *Samuel*, his library sold, iii 654.

——— Mrs. anecdote of Mr. Nelson told by her, iv 189.

Berkshire, Ashmole's Antiquities of, by Rawlinson, i 454, 456. Account of pits or caves in, iii 7. Visitation Book of, v 49. Collections for, 399.

——— *Henry Bowes Howard* Earl of, letter to Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534.

Bermingham Tower, records in, ii 509. Extracts from the Records, 158.

Bermuda, present of books to library at, iii 63, 64. project for establishing college, &c. at, 64.

Bernard, St. Contemplations of, iv 157.

——— *Charles*, serjeant-surgeon, i 324. sale of his library, ii 593, 614. iv 104, 105. his operation upon Mr. Thwaites, iv 148.

——— Dr. *Edward*, Life of, i 14. some account of him, 16. letter to Peter Le Neve, respecting Sir Symonds D'Ewes's Catalogue, 702. Catalogue of MSS. of England and Ireland, iii 617.

——— Sir *Francis*, publishes Alsop's Odes, ii 233. memoirs of, 235, 236. acknow-

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acknowledgments of the Province of Massachusets to him, 236. Mr. Sec. Conway and Lord Shelburne's official approbation of his conduct, ib. 237. his Case before the Privy Council, and his Select Letters, ib. his marriage, and sons Francis and John, ib. allusion to, iii 744. letter of Warburton's to, respecting his conduct in America, v 632.
Bernard, Dr. *Francis*, story told by, respecting the prayers annexed to Eikon Basilike, i 525. his library, iii 614. iv 105. epitaph on, ib. some account of, iv 105. portrait, ib.
Bernard, Dr. dedication to, 1750, iii 28.
——— Mr. ii 544.
——— Mr. bookseller, iii 665.
——— *John Peter*, a writer in the General Dictionary, v 287.
——— *William*, manner of Catharine his widow taking the veil, ii 688.
Berne, benefactions to public library at, iii 62, 64. Œconomical Society at, the Secretary's letter to Dr. Parsons, constituting him an associate, v 483. Dr. Parsons's answer, ib.
Bernoulli, J. Brook Taylor's Apology against his Objections, i 172, 173. letters from him to Dr. Brook Taylor, 172.
Berosus, his History, ii 272.
Berridge, Mr. founder of a sect, i 574. ii 621.
Berriman, *John*, some account of, i 175.
——— Mrs. *Mary*, epitaph on, i 174.
——— Dr. *Wm.* his Review of Whiston's Primitive Doxologies, i 174, 213. account of him and his writings, 174. his Great Blessing of Redemption from Captivity, 213. a friend of Dr. Ridley, 643. funeral sermon on, 644, 645. his Boyle Lectures, vi 454. Instructions to, for answering Dr. Middleton's Free Inquiry, i 586. Chandler's Introduction concerning Rise and Progress of Persecution, vindicated from his Remarks, v 307.
Berrington, ——, printer, a Roman Catholic, i 312. character of his State of the Catholics, 671. his Evening Post, ii 52.
Berry, Herault de Charles VII. sur la deposition de Richard Roy d'Angleterre, v 271.
——— *Edward*, actor, vi 423.
——— *J.* and *C.* bookseller, catalogues issued by, iii 672.
——— notices of two clergymen of that name, v 220, 221.
Berthelet, *Thomas*, printer, notices respecting, iii 547, 555.
Bertie, Dr. *Ernely*, member of Spalding Society, &c. v 378. vi 74. one of the Brazen Nose Society, vi 5.
——— *Mountagu*, second earl of Lindsey, vi 74.
——— Hon. *Peregrine*, a founder of Stamford Society, vi 4, 5. a Member of Spalding Society, 13, 74. communication of his to Society of Antiquaries 74.
Bertie, Hon. Capt. *Peregrine*, his library sold, iii 678.
——— *Peregrine*, jun. member of Spalding Society, &c. vi 74.
——— Rev. Mr. his library sold, iii 686.
——— See *Abingdon*, Earl of.
Bertoli, *John Dominic*, the Painter, his answer to Needham respecting supposed Chinese characters, i 619. his drawings from Roman Paintings, vi 219.
Bertram, *Charles*, his notes on Richard of Cirencester, v 502. his Brit. Gentium Hist. Scriptores, ib. his correspondence with Stukeley, ib.
Bertrand, *Ambrose*, corresponded with Dr. Parsons, v 482.
Berwick, Lord, model of Vesuvius in his possession, iv 390.
Bery, *John*, concession of the Dominicans to, vi 148.
Bessarion, Cardinal, patronized Perottus, v 187.
Besse, Mr. his school, v 282.
Betenson, Sir *Richard*, and his wife, ii 589.
Bethlem Hospital, medical practice at formerly, censured, iv 609.
Betrayer of his Country, ii 216.
Bettenham, *James*, printer, account of, i 65. works printed by, i 217, 232, 261. ii 26, 190, 191. ranked as a Nonjuror in Negus's list, i 302. employed as printer by the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 92. legacy to, 116. a friend of the elder Caslon, 356, 720. allusions to, i 469, 470, 633. ii 480, 544. iii 399.
——— Sir *John*, dedication to, iv 157.
Betterton, *Thomas*, Life of, i 24. death, ib.
Bettesworth, *Arthur*, bookseller, i 329, 340. a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, 62. his daughters, iii 390. gift to Stationers Company, iii 601.
——— Dr. executor to Bp. Gibson, v 289. vi 394.
——— *E.* his library sold, iii 623.
——— Sir *Peter*, iv 28.
Betton, *Timothy*, vi 106.
Betts, Mr. bookseller, ii 86.
Bever, Dr. accompanied Ducarel in a tour through Normandy, vi 381.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
Beveridge, Bp. i 29. Private Thoughts, 192.
Beverland, *H.* Inscriptiones singulares, iii 470.
Beverley, Capt. *John*, his History of Virginia, i 306.
——— *Thomas*, Letter to, ii 447.
Beverly, Account of, iii 722.
Beughem, *Cornel. à*, mistaken as to the age of Papias, v 180.
Bevill, *Tho.* member of Spald. Soc. vi 75.
Bevis, *Sir*, *of Hampton*, an old metrical romance, iii 753.
Bevis, Dr. Letter to, on the year of the Eclipse

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Eclipse foretold by Thales, ii 431. his library sold, iii 622.
Beuzeville, Samuel, his account of Durand, i 344. character and death of Beuzeville, ib. Envoi des Vers à Beuzeville, pour le tableau de la nouvelle Eglise de St. Jean, iii 311.
Beza, Theodore, edition of his Latin Testament, i 80. first edition of it, iv 6. errors of, 359, 360. MS. of Gospels and Acts given by to Cambridge, described, i 548; difference of opinions respecting its correctness, iv 308; anecdote connected with it, iv 494. intimate with Robert Stephens, v 197.
Beauts, Essay on, vi 390.
Bieus, his character, iv 390.
Bianca, a tragedy, ii 328.
Bianchini, his conjecture on the antient Sphere at Farnese palace, ii 582.
Bible,—Hebrew MS. in five folios, offered for sale to Lord Harley, i 91. Hebrew Bible by Kennicott, ii 408. iii 176. 426. Bible from Haghmon Abbey, vi 80. Old Italic Version of, i 100. vellum copy of Fust's Bible 1462, v 327. Paris Bible at Cambridge with the date 1464, a forgery, i 542-547. vi 26. colophon to, i 543. 546. fraud in Lauderdale Bible, 547. Nurenburgh edition 1474, Lyra's 1472, 94, 95. Complutensian, described, iv 4. Latin Bible, by Rob. Stephens, 1532, v 197; Paris Divines took offence at, ib. his answer, 198. Bible printed in 1538 and 1540, iii 549. patent for printing 1540, ib. Titles of Bibles printed by Company of Stationers, i 533. Bible printed by Hall, iii 553. Oxford edit. 1716, 708. Bible by Bp. Wilson, 673. Baskerville's folio edit. 450, 451, 452, 453, 454. Dr. Chandler's, v 309. Family Bible by Fawkes, iii 52. Introduction to Flindell's Bible, 103. Family Bible by Wright, 179. Southwell's Notes, &c. on, 719. anecdotes respecting Southwell's and Herries's Commentaries on, 760. two Bibles printed by Didot, 720. by Macklin, 728. Bible in Manks language, vi 89. List of various editions, 1526-1776, iii 245. vi 390, 391. Essay on the various English translations of, i 258. 412. Bible with MS notes by Gough, vi 307. privilege of printing, iii 570.—Art and Mystery of Bible-making illustrated, iii 760.—Letter to a Clergyman, shewing why the Hebrew Bible differs from the Septuagint, i 412. Essay towards Natural History of, 422. Chronology of Hebrew Bible vindicated, &c. ii 244. On the original text, and Greek and Latin Vulgate versions of, 152. Rider's Commentary on, iii 737. Doctrine of, 741. Collection of Dissertations, &c. concerning difficult passages, &c. in, v 282. Plan for mending Bible and Liturgy, 649.—Dictionary of, by Macbean, v 30. Pickering's Dictionary of, vi 266. 642.—History of, published by Sprint, i 195. History of, by Howell, 702. by Stackhouse, ib. ii 395, 396; his proposals, 397; published, 398; character of, ib.; circular letter on its completion, 725. Observations on Edlin's History of, 394; Stackhouse's account of his connexion and difference with Edlin respecting it, 395, 396. History of, translated from the French by Gough, vi 266. 642.
Bibliotheca Anglica Curiosa, by Paterson, iii 734.
——— *Biblica*, Part I. i 139.
——— *Britannica*, ii 97.
——— *Britannico-Hibernica*, i 334. ii 163, 199. v 362.
——— *Harleiana*, proposals for printing, vi 198.
——— *Legum Angliæ*, iii 739. preface to, 740. improved edition with additional volume, 741.
——— *Literaria*, edited by Dr. Jebb, i 161, 706. No. I. 242. II. 248. III. IV. V. VI. 258, 259. VII. VIII. IX. X. 262, 263, 271.
——— *Topographica Anglicana*, iii 739.
——— *Topographica Britannica*—publication of, vi 632. Mr. Gough's opinion of the plan, vi 161. remarks by Cole on Rowe Mores's Tunstall, i 662. articles extracted from it: *viz.* memoirs of the Gales, iv 536; Badcock's account of the Wesleys, v 217-231; History of Spalding Society, vi 125; memoirs of Mr. Hutchins, vi 406.—communications to, by Mr. Essex, i 697. vi 625, by Mr. Thorpe, iii 516; Mr. Denne, 530; Tracts and Letters of Dean Gale and his Sons, iv 548, 549. vi 128, 134, 135—prefatory advertisement to Gale's letters, vi 129, 130; S. Gale's Tour, iv. 553; Rowe Mores's Coxwell collections, v 389; communications by Mr. Ray, vi 108; Dr. Pegge, 245, 255, 256; Mr. Gough, 301; Archiepiscopal Hospitals, 396; Barnwell Abbey, &c. 474; Sir John Cullum, 626.—Continuation of the work, vi 635.
Bibliotheca Universalis Selecta, by Paterson, iii 735.
Bibliotheque Britannique, De Missy a contributor to, iii 307, 309. paper of Warburton's in, v 542.
——— *de Du Verdier* 1585, iii 314.
——— *Universel*, v 73.
Bickerstaff, Sir *Charles*, and Lady, vi 24.
——— *Robert*, bookseller, iii 635.
Bickerstaffe, William, communicates proclamation respecting King's Evil, ii 500. his petition to Lord Thurlow, for the vicarage of St. Nicholas, Leicester, ii 635. letter to Dr. Farmer to urge his suit, 636. other letters, ib. his library sold, iii 680.

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Bickerton, William, bookseller, iii 631. allusion to, iv 602.
Bickham, Mr. character of, ii 619. his preferment, 620.
Bicknell, Mr. author of the Dying Negro, ii 653.
Biddulph, Sidney, Memoirs of, iv 584.
Biggel, description of one, v 477.
Bigland, Ralph, Garter—his Observations on Marriages, &c. as preserved in parochial registers, iii 471. his library sold, iii 622.
——— Norroy, possesses Le Neve's Pedigrees of Baronets, i 415. MS. of Robert Smyth in his possession, v 49.
Bilguer, Dr. Commentary on his book on Amputation, iii 59.
Bill, Mrs. *Elizabeth*. See Mrs. *Bowyer*.
——— *John*, King's printer, i 254, 479. ii 501.
Billage, Henry, benefaction of, iii 591.
Biller, John, v 663.
Billers, an ejected fellow of St. John's, Cambridge, iv 250.
Bills of Mortality, Observations on, i 453.
Bilson, John, his burlesque on All Souls' College, Oxford, v 393.
Bin-Ammul, Travels of, vi 309.
Binckes. Dr. *William*, Dean of Lichfield, proposed with Dean Stanhope to fill the Prolocutor's chair, iv 152. his death, and some account of a Sermon of his, ib.
Bindley, James, dedication to, i *iii*. his literary assistance acknowledged, *xiv*. iv 8. *et passim;* discovered a MS poem of Settle's, i 45. happy allusion to, ii 660. Reed's friendly intercourse with, ii 671. two letters of E. W. Montague from his collections, iv 649; and two letters of Warburton, v 581. rare books, MSS. &c. in his possession, ii 32, 39, 115, 394, 632, 700. iii 612, 748. iv 32, 105, 261. v 43, 115, 252, 264, 270, 345, 459, 506. portraits collected by, ii 160. vi 91.
Bingham, George, his biographical account of Mr. Hutchins, vi 406—420. a trustee for Milton School, vi 410.
——— *Joseph*, his Scholastical History of Lay Baptism, in answer to Dr. Brett, i 411. his Scholastical History considered, iv 227, 716. his Origines Ecclesiasticæ, i 191. some account of, ib. his son and grandson, ib.
——— *Richard* of Gosport (great grandson of preceding) i 191.
——— *Richard*, a trustee for Milton school, vi 410.
——— Miss, Poem on her Nuptials with Lord Althorpe, iii 241.
Bingley, William, bookseller, iii 631. 634. memoirs of his life and publications, ib. portrait, 633. his epitaph on his wife's death, 634.
——— his *Journal*, iii 632.
Binns, Nathaniel, bookseller, iii 678.
Biographia Britannica, the account of the Ferrar Family in 2d edit. i 519. vi 320. remarks on passage in, relative to Prior, 582. life of Spence in, 642. a new volume intended in 1776, i 677. Morant the author of the lives marked C. ii 205. error in, respecting Sam. Carte, ii 727. Life of Hoadly in, iii 138. errors in two new volumes, iii 694. error in, respecting Dr. Bentley, iv 492; respecting T. Baker, 511. allusion to verses in art. *Cromwell*, iv 725; errors in the account of Cromwell, v 465. unjust reflection of the writer of Wood's life in, v 113. error respecting Dr. Birch corrected, v 289, 290. remarks on a story in, respecting Dr. Middleton, v 411. account of Sir John Fastolf in 2d edit. vi 320.
Biographia Dramatica, edition 1782, ii 665. v 278. critiques from it on Tom Thumb, iii 360; on Old man taught Wisdom, 362; on the Wedding-day, 363. Mr. Steevens an assistant in, vi 431. Reed's materials for a new edit. ii 665. the new edit. undertaken by Mr. Stephen Jones, ib. v 278. published, iii 466.
——— *Navalis*, basis of that publication, v 376.
Biographical Dictionary, edit. 1755, i 610. Dr. Heathcote a writer in edit. 1764, iii 540. and in edit. 1784, iii 541. vi 633.
Bion, Works of, translated, iii 52.
Birch, Hannah (wife of Dr. Tho.), letter to the Doctor while on her death-bed, v 283. verses and epitaph on, ib.
——— *Joseph*, brief notice of, v 282.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, his encomium on Strype, i 11. anecdote of Dr. Lupton, 140. thought the Regicides introduced Pamela's Prayer in Icon Basilike, 526. his Thurloe State papers, 585. his Croonian Sermon, 596, 597, 712. ii 152. Jones's and Etough's opinion of him, 599. Jones's letters respecting his Life of Tillotson, 600-603. Jones's opinion of that Life, 603-605. Remarks on his Life of Tillotson published, i 607. his intimacy with E. of Hardwicke, 609. letter to Jones, with an account of two MS vols. of Secretary Doddington's papers, i 612. his life of Prince Henry, 615, 616. presents a copy of Letters of Lord Bacon to Jones, i 623. recommends Jones to Bp. Thomas, 624. communications from Jones respecting Bacon's Letters, 627. Reviews of the "Letters," ib. illness of the Doctor, 636. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. Treasurer to Society for encouragement of Learning, 93, 95. v 41. rector of St. Margaret Pattens, ii 109. his character, &c. of Mrs. Cockburne, 195, 196. edition of Mrs. Cockburne's Works, with her Life, ii 229. pamphlets of Marvell's

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in his hands, ii 451. his Inquiry into King Charles's share in the transactions of Earl of Glamorgan, ii 507; answer to, purposed by Carte, ib.; answered by Boswell, ib. had no hand in the "Letter of a By-stander," ii 508. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, 534. published Jortin's Remarks on Tillotson's Sermons, 562. his Life of Dr. John Ward, iii 29, 30. v 527. on Melmoth's remarks on Tillotson's style, iii 42. assisted Dr. Maty in his Journal Britannique, iii 258. letter of De Missy's among his MSS. 308. member of a select literary society, 537. his library sold, 616. letters of Mr. Boyle presented to, iv 369. his Life of Boyle, iv 454. awarded the prizes offered by Mr. Urban, v 7, 27. a correspondent in Gent. Mag. 53. assisted Cave in his Parliamentary Debates, v 40-42. memoirs and character of him and his writings, 282-290. his epitaph on his wife, 283. his account of Dr. Tenison's and Dr. Gibson's MSS. in Lambeth Library, 289. his edition of Bacon's Works, 373. resigned the office of Director of Society of Antiquaries, 521. a valuable correspondent of Warburton, v 545. his intended Life of Milton, 546. complimented by Warburton, ib. Warburton's Shakspeare noticed in his General Dictionary, 560. observation made to Warburton on his preferment, v 604. declined a City living, 646. projected disposal of his library, 649. preferment of, falsely reported, v 650. member of Spalding Society, vi 13, 75. notices respecting, 75. letters of Roger Gale among his papers, 129. one of the committee on Norfolk MSS. 390. his encomium on Dr. Ducarel, vi 395. allusions to, ii 327, 329, 715. v 650, 703. See *Cave, Johnson, Jones, Tunstall, Warburton.*

Birch, Thomas, his Faith the Condition of Justification, i 401. some account of, ib.

Birchered de Antiq. Numismat. Danorum, v 459, 701, 702.

Bird, John, Introduction to his Method of dividing Astronomical Instruments, iii 639.

—— *John* (bookbinder), vi 285.

—— Rev. ——, his dispute with the Methodists, iii 350.

—— Rev. ——, his library sold, iii 689.

—— Mr. (statuary) iv 200.

Bird of Paradise, Dissertation on, iii 92.

Birde, or Byrde, William, patent for printing music and other books granted to him and Tallis, iii 569, 571, v 263.

Birds, On their appearance and disappearance at certain times, iii 5. Experiments, &c. on the Singing of Birds, 6. Essay on the Language of Birds, ib.; an objection to the Essay answered, ib. Catalogue of Birds from Hudson's Bay, iii 91. History of Birds, v 318.

Birinus, history of represented in masonry and windows of Dorchester Church, Oxon, vi 184.

Birkenhead, Sir *John*, licenser, iv 56.

Birkhead, Dr. *Henry*, Poetical Lectures founded by, ii 148. some account of, ib.

——— *Henry*, author of Colon's Fury, ii 148.

Birks, Anthony, member of Spalding Society, vi 75.

Birmingham, Protestant Dissenting Charity School at, bequest to, iii 457.

——— *Walter*, his library sold, iii 651.

Birt, Mr. rector of Blunham, &c. his death, i 621.

—— *S.* bookseller, ii 84, 85.

Bischoppe, George, stationer, iii 587.

Biscoe, Dr. his Boyle Lectures, iii 98. vi 454.

Bishop, Mrs. *Anne*, iii 290. 291.

——— *Edward*, gift to Stationers' Company, iii 590.

Bishop, George, bookseller, iii 572. a tenant of the Stationers Company, iii 573. benefactor to Stationers Company, iii 591. his will, ib. 592. his daughter Martha, ib.

——— *John*, bequest to him by Mrs. Bowyer, i 373.

——— Mrs. *Mary*, gifts to Stationers Company, and Christ's Hospital, iii 591.

——— *Richard*, printer, iii 575.

Bishop Stortford School feast, Sermon at, ii 704. iv 504.

Bishop-Thorp, palace at, ii 536.

Bishopp, Sir *Cecil*, iv 377.

Bishops, Protestant, Lives, &c. of, i 185, 186; Succession of asserted, i 321. Defence of the Succession of in the Church of England, 321. Vindication of the Ordinations of Bishops and Clergy, i 328. Series of the Succession of since the Reformation, 376. Lives of English Bishops, ii 132. spiritual prosecution of one, against a Clergyman of his Diocese, 267. Remarks on the Bench of, v 495. Circular Letter to, v 548.

——— *in Partibus Infidelium*, Account of, vi 255.

——— *Suffragan*, Letter on, vi 255. Memoir on, ib. List of, 256.

Bisse, Dr. *Philip*, Bp. of Hereford, prefers his brother Thomas, i 120. account and character of, i 703. tablet to his lady, vi 225.

—— Dr. *Thomas*, his Beauty of Holiness, &c. i 120, 139. ii 482. some account of him, and list of his Sermons, 120. his Latin Poems, 121, 186. various Sermons of his noticed, i 121, 130, 193, 236, 328. 385, 392.

—— Mr. v 465.

Bisset, Brigadier, v 330.

Digitized by Google

Bissett, William, Vindication of Sacheverell from his aspersions, i 32. his writings, ib. 33.
Bisson, Daniel, his daughter Peggy, vi 625.
Bithynia, History of, translated from Sevin, and continued, vi 306.
Bizantii, explained, vi 148.
Black Book of the Garter, v 269.
Black Money, View of, iii 620.
Black Prince's apartments in Oxford engraved, v 393.
Blackader, Walter, printer, his death, iii 718.
Blackall, Dr. *Offspring*, Bp. of Exeter, i 29. his Sermons, 142. Vindication of, against Hoadly, i 151. his Works, 240. his style commended, iv 168. Hoadly's answer to, v 82. his Boyle Lectures, vi 453.
Blackbirds, a poem, iii 51.
Blackburn, Dr. *Richard*, his library sold, iii 639.
Blackburne, Francis, his family, i 602. iii 14.
Blackburne, Archdeacon *Francis* (son of preceding), i 570. letter to Kippis on Dean Comber's correspondence, i 602. his relationship to Comber family, ib. Dr. Edmund Law a friend of his, ii 69. Letter to, respecting Subscription, 196. his Remarks on Life of Milton, 551. his Confessional, iii 10. letters to Mr. Bowyer, in answer to his suggestions for improving the Confessional, &c. 10-13. pamphlet by him against Powell's Subscription Sermon, 10. letter of Bowyer's to, on the Archdeacon's idea of their being contemporaries at College, 13. memoirs and character of his life and writings, 14-24. his own account of the effects produced by the publication of the Confessional, 17, 18. of his connexion with Mr. Lindsey, and difference of opinion from him and Dr. Priestley, 18, 19. his pamphlet in consequence of Dr. Disney's secession, 19, 20. his death, 22. vindicated from the charge of Puritanism and Arianism, 22, 23. his last sentiment on the latter subject, ib. his family, 24. his Memoirs of Mr. Hollis, 61, 65. his Charge on the Controversy between Protestants and Papists, 70. allusions to in a letter of Balguy's, 232. his opinion of Dr. Sykes, 500. his library sold, 642. See *Barwick, Hollis, Law*.
——— *Francis*, (son of the Archdeacon), iii 24. Comber's letter to, respecting his father's religious sentiments, 22, 23.
——— *John*, corrector of the press for Mr. Bowyer, i 137. corrected the Castrated sheets of Holinshed's Chronicle, i 252. account of him and his works, 253. his books sold by auction, 375. his edition of Bacon's Works, v 373.
Blackburne, Dr. *Thomas*, his premature death, iii 22. some account of, ib. 24. his refusal of subscription for the degree of B. A. ib.
——— Dr. *William*, iii 24.
——— Mr. of Lancashire, ii 160.
Blacke, Murray, and *Messin*, of Dublin, iii 461.
Blacket, Sir *Walter*, i 437, 441.
Blackfriars-bridge, ii 372.
Blacklock, Mr. Life, &c. of, ii 375. prefixed to his Poems, ib.
Blackmore, Sir *Richard*, a banter on, i 118. his Poetical Works, i 149. his Discourses on Gout, &c. 342. Janssonius's vellum Camden in his possession, 540. Warburton's illustration of, ii 199. poem of, translated into Latin verse, v 43. satirical allusion to, 214.
Blackrie, Alex. his Disquisition on Medicines that dissolve the Stone, iii 106.
Blackstone, Sir *W.* commends Dr. Wood's Institutes, i 50. poem by, on Frederick Prince of Wales, 644. his Commentaries, 1770, iii 426. success of his Commentaries, iii 696. that excellent work translated into the Russian language, ii 553. his Magna Charta, 1759, iii 426. his answer to Dean Lyttelton's memoir on his copy of Magna Charta, v 379. liberality to as an author, vi 441.
——— Mr. *James*, Vinerian Professor, iii 704, 705.
Blackwall, Anthony, his Introduction to the Classicks, i 130. some account of him, his family, and his writings, 130-133. Gilbert Cooper's character of that Introduction and its Author, 130, 131. his death, ii 551. allusions to, iii 332, 334. vi 470.
Blackwell, Dr. *Alexander*, candidate for the Secretaryship to the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 93. v 334. some account of him, 93, 94. Letter containing an account of his plot, &c. 94. paper delivered by him on the scaffold, ib. censured, v 330.
——— Mr. of Brampton, topographical tract of Bp. Kennett's in his hands, i 395. letter of Kennett's to, 396.
——— *Elizabeth*, her Curious Herbal, ii 93.
——— *J.* a founder of Stamford Society, vi 4, 5.
——— *S.* i 393.
——— *Thomas*, minister of Aberdeen, ii 93.
——— *Thomas*, his character of Warburton, v 641.
Bladen, Martin, his translation of Cæsar, ii 222. improved by Mr. Bowyer, and notes added, ib. observations on by Markland and Dr. Pegge, ib. some account of him, ib.
——— *Thomas*, iii 408.

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Bladon, Samuel, bookseller, his death, iii 718.
Blagrave, Obadiah, treasurer of Stationers Company, iii 607.
——— *Peggy* and *Elizabeth*, their epitaph on Dame Peggy Cullum, vi 626.
Blainville's Travels, translator of, ii 45.
Blair, Dr. *Hugh*, his character of Fielding's writings, iii 380.
——— Dr. *Patrick*, his Botanic Essays, i 177. papers in Phil. Trans. ib. Memoirs of, iii 157.
Blake, Admiral, portrait of, v 254. print of, v 383.
——— *John*, of Parliament-street, his library, iii 670.
——— *John*, rector of Sereningham, his library, iii 688.
——— *Phillis*, her monument to Toup, ii 346.
Blanchard, Dr. *Wilkinson*, his library sold, iii 656.
——— Mr. ———, goldsmith, iv 62.
Blanche, John, bequest for providing masters for Spalding school, vi 55.
Bland, Adam, his bond to Stationers Company, iii 559.
——— Dr. *Henry*, some account of, ii 519. iii 661, 662. his translation of Cato's soliloquy into Latin, 302. his library sold, 661. new method of declaiming introduced at Eton by, iv 600. his kindness to Morell, ib.
——— Dr. *Henry* (son of preceding), some account of, iii 662. epitaph, ib.
Blandford, William, Marquis of, 1728, his present to Courayer, ii 41.
——— *George*, present Marquis of, his tutor, i 689. his Caxtons, iv 670.
Blandy, Miss, ii 43.
Blantyre, Lord, his tutor, iii 31.
Blast upon Bays, v 578.
Blayney, Dr. ———, his Samaritan Pentateuch, iii 702.
Bleckynden, Mr. ———, Mr. Bonwicke's correspondence with on his refusing to take the oath of allegiance, i 66. v 118.
Bleeck, R. V. painter, ii 64.
Blenheim, poem on, vi 457.
Blenkinsop, Roman altar found at, iv 542.
Blennerhasset, Mr. (father and son) vi 405.
Bletchley Church, contributions to its repair, &c. vi 186, 188, 211. registers, 187.
Bleterie's Life of the Emperor Julian translated, ii 178. iv 368. character of, v 646, 647. See *Julian*.
Blew, Joshua, a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, v 698. epitaph on and Mrs. Mary B. ib. memoranda communicated to Ducarel respecting plate presented by the two Societies of the Temple to James I. &c. ib. member of Spalding Society, vi 75. some account of, ib. his coins and library, ib.
Blew, W. vi 75.
Bligny, Marquess, ii 492.
Blind, Indigent, legacy to Society for Relief of, iii 192.
Bliss, Philip, copy of Wood's Athenæ, with Cole's and Baker's notes, fortunately in his possession, i 698.
Block-printing, Ged's Narrative of scheme for, ii 720. account of the scheme, 721. revived under the name of *Stereotype*, 722. Account of Ged's progress in the Art of, 722. vi 632.
Blois, Henry of, his remains discovered in Winchester Cathedral, vi 177-180.
——— *Wm.* his testimony to Wotton's abilities when a child, iv 255.
Blome, a notorious plagiary, iv 8.
Blomefield, Francis, his account of epitaphs in Luton Church, i 677. his account of the Baptistery at Luton, ii 685. his History of Norfolk, i 700. Continuation of his History by Parkin, iii 689. v 504; Abridgement of, ib. MSS. belonging to, iii 199. his obligations to Beaupré Bell, v 279. letters of Bell's to, 281. allusion to, v 389.
Blomer, Colonel, iv 252.
Blondel, M. Extract of his History of the Roman Kalendar, i 259, 262. his Comparaison de Pindare et d' Horace, iii 29.
Blood, Treatise concerning Heat of, &c. i 69. Short Dissertation upon eating, i 381. Doctrine of Abstinence from, defended, ii 78.
Bloomsbury Church, architect of, ii 721.
Blount, Charles, Oracles of Reason, i 24.
——— Sir *Tho. Pope*, countenanced Dunton's Athenian Mercury, v 71.
——— Lady, book presented to by Mrs. Astell, iv 261.
——— Mrs. *Martha*, Letters supposed to be addressed to, iii 81.
Blow at the Root, &c. i 586.
Blower, Barwell, his dau. Anne, v 671.
Bloxam, Sir *Matthew*, iii 417.
Bloys, Guy de, vi 117.
Bluck, Matthew, Poem on Birthday, i 45.
Bluet, Mr. his kindness to Job Jalla, vi 91. his Memoirs of him, ib.
Blundell's school at Tiverton, v 219.
Blunham rectory, i 621.
Blyke, Richard, clerk of the Journals, iii 743. one of the Committee for preparing for press the Rolls of Parliament, ii 204. iii 250. his republication of Glanville on contested Elections, iii 206. some account of, 206, 207. his library sold, iii 621.
——— *Theophilus*, iii 206, 207. widow, ib.
Boardman, John, his library sold, iii 646.
Bobart, acknowledges assistance from Dr. W. Sherard, iii 654.
Bocardo, pair of prints of, iii 699.
Boccace's Decameron, translation of, vi 112.
Boccatius, character of Hugutius, in his Genealogy of the Gods, v 181.

Digitized by Google

Bochart, quoted, i 359. Life of, ii 271. on Euroclydon, iv 668. Castell's copy of Bochart, iv 694. descendant of his, v 85.
Bocking Church, altar-piece at, v 686.
Boderianus, iv 22.
Bodicoat, Edward, vi 376.
Bodington, Nicholas, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61.
Bodleian Library, various MSS. in noticed, *viz.* Willis's Collections for Bucks, i 667. vi 199; MSS. and portrait presented to by Willis, vi 191. Ballard's collection of MS Letters, i 18. 166, 412. ii 701. iii 654. iv 135, 140, 549, 566. v 491, 495. vi 211. Jekyll's and Holman's MSS. ii 706. MS Introduction to History, &c. of Durham, ii 727. Fabulæ Esopeæ, MS. iii 148. Mr. Gough's bequest to, 650, 697. v 327, 392, 402. vi 273, 284, 296, 328, 330, 345, 400; acknowledgement for his present of his Camden, 280; and portrait of Camden, 282. Cicero collated by Hearne, iii 684. Cædmon's Paraphrase, MS. iv 705. v 403. Baker's letters in, v 114. books with notes by Baker in, 115. MSS. relative to Spalding, vi 50. Letters between the Gales and Hearne, vi 130. Calendar of Records in State Paper office, vi 390.—curious coin in, v 430. Nummorum antiq. in scriniis Bodl. reconditorum Catalogus, v 528, 706. coin of Canute in, vi 180.—pictures and medals given by Rawlinson, v 496. jewel in, vi 256.—the Library put in order, and increased, iii 699. expensive appendix to, 703. List of early printed books in, 708. Rawlinson displeased with the Librarian, v 496. See *Fysher*.
——— *Statutes*, vi 176.
Bodlei, Thomæ, Eq. Aur. Oratio in Laudem, i 34. allusion to him, v 117.
Bodman, Mrs. legacy to, iii 192, 193.
Boehler, Peter, his visit to Oxford, iii 25.
Boehm, Edmund, sen. and jun. vi 265.
Bœoticorum Liber, ii 24.
Boerhaave, Professor, his Aphorisms, ii 276. his preface to the Authors on Venereal diseases, translated, ii 307. assisted by Sherard in Vaillant's Botanicon Parisiense, iii 654. Epistle to, ib. his Chemistry, &c. v 426. Dr. Mead a friend of his, vi 212. allusions to, ii 299. iv 304.
Boethius, Saxon version of, iv 146. Mrs. Carter recommended to translate, v 35.
——— *New*, ii 329. v 35.
Bogdani, James, painter, vi 122.
——— *James* (son of Wm.) held the manor of Hitchin, vi 14. letters between his father and M. Johnson in his possession, 75.
——— *William*, brought the Lord's Prayer in the Valachian and Zingarian languages to the Harleian Library, i 93. present of his to Spalding Society, vi 7. a member of it, 13, 75. letter to, 20. assisted in drawing a tesselated pavement, 72. some account of him, 75.
Bogdani, William-Maurice (son of Wm.) member of Spalding Society, vi 75, 122. his marriage and death, 122.
Bogni, Cardinal, i 34, 35.
Bohemia, Mineralogical Hist. of, iii 230.
Bohun, Humfry de, E. of Hereford, vi 262.
——— Mr. his illustration of the Cufic inscription, v 268.
Boileau, Pope's imitations of, iv 432, 435. Desmaiseaux's Life of, v 546. Memoirs of, vi 307.
Boisragon, Mrs. *Elizabeth*, iii 258.
Bold, Peter, member of the Spalding Society, vi 63, 71, 75.
Bolen, Catherine, print of, iv 706.
Bolcyn, Anna, protected the first Reformed Primer, iii 548.
Bolingbroke. See *Saint-John*.
Bollandus, lives of Saints in, ii 493.
Bologne, M. i 377.
Bolsover Castle, Sketch of History of, vi 256.
Bolton, Charles Poulet, Duke of, patron of Ludgvan, v 292. vi 169. his journey to Paris, ib.
——— Dr. *George*, member of Spalding Society, vi 13, 75. present of his to Spalding Society, ib.
——— *George*, a member of Spalding Society, vi 71.
——— *James*, jun. member of Spalding Society, &c. vi 75.
——— Dr. *Theophilus*, Dean of Carlisle, iii 424. Bp. of Clonfert, [afterwards of Elphin, and Abp. of Casbell,] Sermon at his Consecration, i 259. some account of him, ib. 260.
——— Mr. conjectures on a coin in his collection, v 463, 464.
Bonaparte, his great abilities, iv 724.
Bond, Richard, some account of, iii 287.
Bond-street Beaux, humorous allusion to, ii 640.
Bonefonii Carmina, iv 558.
Bone with marriage ceremony carved on, vi 16.
Bones, incrusted with stone, Remarks on, ii 587. Remarkable case of fragility, &c. of, iii 145. Human bones found at Old Verulam, iv 616.
Bonfoy, Mr. of Ripton, vi 640.
Bonham, William, printer, iii 547, 555.
Bonner, Bp. books printed against, iv 33.
——— *Vaughan*, member of Spalding Society, vi 75.
——— engraver, iii 658.
Bonny Brook, Verses addressed to, iv 518-520.
Bonnycastle, John, iii 426.
Bonwiche family, particulars respecting, i 313-320.
——— *Ambrose*, Fenton his usher, i 40. some account of, i 63-66. his affecting letter

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letter to Mr. Bowyer on the fire at his printing-house, ib. his correspondence with Mr. Blechynden, i 66, v 118. letter to his wife, accompanying the life of his son Ambrose, 417. his death, 249, 316. MS sermon by, ii 390. his objections to his son's admitting a chamber-fellow into his room, 132. his friends advise his removal, the air of Headley being too sharp for him, 138, 139. remains there, 140. brief notice of him, v 118. letter to his son Ambrose, respecting some conscientious scruples, 126. death of his daughter, 130. assisted by his son Ambrose, v 130, 137, 142; and by his son Philip, 144. See *Anstey; Bonwicke, Ambrose, jun.* and *Philip.*

Bonwicke, Ambrose, jun. affectionate allusion to him by Bowyer jun. i 183. Life of, written by his father, i 416. preface to it, probably, by Mr. Bowyer, 419. memoirs of his life, v 118-156. his letters to his father, requesting preparatory books for the holy sacrament, 119; on his refusing to read the prayer for the King at Merchant Taylors-school, 120; his course of study, 123-125, 136, 137, 151; on being elected scholar of St. John's, 125; his conscientious scruples as to not rigidly performing obsolete points in his oath, 126; his father's answer, ib. his rule for holy observation of Lent, &c. 127. letters to his father, on the death of Dr. Gower and Bp. Kenn, 128, 129; on his happiness in a College life, &c. 131; on his brother Philip's coming to College, and admitting a chamber-fellow into their room, 133; on his brother Philip, 134. letter of advice to his cousin, 135; acknowledgement of his parents' kindness, his father's removal, &c. 138-9; letters, on communicating twice a day, 139; his brother's scholarship, and gratitude to his parents, a young friend of Mr. Browne's, 140. his preface to an examination of his life, 143. letter on his father's delay in writing to him, 144. his prefatory observations to articles of his belief, 145. letter to his mother, 146. to his father, on being seized with sickness, 147, 148. account of his death, 148-150. his liberal sentiments and charity, 151. verses on his death, 154-156. epitaph on him, 156.

——— *Benjamin*, epitaph on, v 119.

——— Counsellor, his death, v 119.

——— *Elizabeth*, letter to her son Ambrose, v 121. her death, i 316.

——— *Henry*, bookseller, i 313. Dunton's character of, 107. his death, v 119. letter of advice to his son from Ambrose Bonwicke, v 135, 136.

——— *James* (son of John), i 314, 319.

——— *James* (son of Ambrose), humorous letter addressed to him, i 223-227. his death, 313. appoints Mr. Bowyer his executor, and bequeaths him a cabinet of medals, ib. copy of his will, 313-320. Cases respecting the will submitted to Counsel by Mr. Bowyer, ib. some items of the executorship, ib.

Bonwicke, John, of Mickleham, epitaph on, i 66. epitaphs on his children, v 118, 119.

——— *John*, (son of Ambrose), legacy bequeathed to him, i 314, 316, 317, 318.

——— *Margaret* (Mrs. Andrews), Mr. Bowyer's liberal conduct to, i 318, 319.

——— *Philip*, preparations for his going to college, v 132. arrives at college, 137. elected scholar, 140. letter on his brother's death, 149. attended prayers on a state holiday, 153. his death, 156.

——— *R.* and *J.* booksellers, benefactors to Mr. Bowyer, i 61. books published by, 176, 313, 340.

Book-binder, &c. confuted, ii 394.

Books, Title-pages of, printed in London, Oxford and Cambridge, Scotland and Ireland, i 533. the same printed abroad, 534, 535. Ordinances for Reformation of disorders in Printing, &c. iii 568; particulars respecting, ib. Progress of selling by Auction and by Catalogues, 608-693. Lottery for, iii 626. Bill to oblige publishers of improved editions to print their improvements separately, v 659. Form of prohibiting, for the Index Expurgatorius, vi 138. Faithful account of Books and Pamphlets, iv 66.

Bookseller, Religion of, v 80.

Booksellers, remarks on, i 423. streets in which they principally resided formerly, iii 405. notices of early Booksellers in London, iii 546-554, 568, 569. "The Booksellers, a poem," iii 641.

Booth, Abigail, iii 476.

——— *Barton*, his library sold, iii 616.

——— *John*, his accounts of Domesday, ii 722. brief notice of, v 698.

——— *Margaret*, her death, v 698.

——— *Martin*, catalogues by, iii 672.

——— *Nathanael*, his library sold, iii 668.

——— Dr. prevailed on Leake to continue Registers of order of St. George, v 365.

——— and *Berry*, booksellers, v 388.

Booths, alluded to in Armstrong's "Day," ii 309.

Bootle, Capt. his collection, v 447.

Boraston, John, iii 510.

Boreham, Mr. a tenant of Mr. Bowyer's, iv 408.

Borlase, Christopher, inscription on a cenotaph to, v 300.

——— *George*, brief notice of, v 301.

——— *John* of Pendeen, particulars respecting, v 291, 298.

——— *John*, (son of Dr. Wm.) v 300.

——— Dr. *Wm.* a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. his Cornwall, 2d edit. iii 78. acknow-

Digitized by Google

acknowledgments to his printer, ib. his library sold, iii 669. particulars in his life, drawn up by himself, v 291-298. additions to it, 299-303. his epitaph on his wife and son, 300. his own epitaph, ib. two letters to Dr. Parsons, on his criticism on a Treatise on the Creation, &c. and on an ancient ring, 301-303.

Borlase, Mrs. epitaph on, v 299.

——— Dr. *Walter*, his preferments, v 292.

Born, Baron *Inigo*, his Travels, iii 230. his Process of Amalgamation, ib. Letters to on Natural Hist. of Italy, iii 240.

Borrichius, his character of Calepin and his Dictionary, v 190, 191.

Borwick, *J.* letter to Archdeacon Blackburne, respecting the Middleton family, v 405.

Bos, Markland's opinion of, iv 320.

Boscovich, Father, his poem "De Solis ac Lunæ Defectibus," ii 333, 427, 717. Dr. Johnson's compliment to, 333. Mr. Bowyer's letter to, on the Paschal Full Moons, 426. his death, 717.

Bossu's Travels through North America, iii 91.

Bossuet, Bp. on the death of a great man, iii 71. perverted Lady Theophila Lucy to Popery, iv 188.

Boston, Literary Society at, vi 5. Account of the present Navigation to, 67. proposal to publish Soundings, &c. of, 77. Proposals for a view of Boston Church, vi 82; drawing of it, 113. View of town of Boston, ib.

——— Lord, tablet erected by to Hooke, ii 729.

——— *Rob. de*, Chron. Angl. per, i 256.

——— *America*, Churches and College at, ii 545, 546.

Boswell, *James*, on Johnson's acknowledgements for Spence's MS Memoirs, ii 377. his "Cub at Newmarket," 400. memoirs of him and his publications, ib.-403. his epitaph and arms, ib. 404. his Life of Johnson, ii 550. one of the Essex head Club, 553. his remark on Dr. Lort on the Lord's Prayer, 596. one of the Eumélean, 638. intimate with Mr. Temple, iii 190, 756. his exertions as deputy at Mr. Dilly's table during the host's absence, 192. his character of Millar, and anecdote of Johnson's intercourse with him, 386. anecdote of Johnson's beating Osborne, 401. his remark on Johnson's preface to "Catalogus Bibliothecæ Harleianæ," 403, 404. severe reflection on, iv 722. his anecdote of Taylor not an unique, ib. letters of Johnson given to him by Astle, v 18. memoranda of Boswell's as to Johnson's connexion with Cave, 19, 20. paper respecting Johnson's account with Cave given to, v 27. remark of his on Johnson's poverty, 30. extracts from, respecting Johnson and Cave, v 34. his account of Warton's and Johnson's visit to Wise, v 527. Johnson's kindness to T. Davies, vi 425. his character of Davies, 429. extracts from his Life of Johnson relative to Davies, 430, 431. Two Letters to, 467.

Boswell, *John*, character of Atterbury, in his Method of Study, ii 121. his Case of the Royal Martyr considered, 507. his character of Carte, ib. other publications of his, ib. his "Method of Study," v 112. character of Baker's "Reflections on Learning," ib.

——— *William*, his hardships at Dagenham Breach, i 116.

Bosworth, Sir *John*, chamberlain of London, i 73.

Botanic Essays, i 177.

——— *Garden* at Cambridge, Short Account of, iii 157. Catalogus Horti Botanici Cantabrigiensis, ib.

Botanica Schola, iii 654.

Botanical Dictionary (the earliest), i 450.

——— *Excursion*, iii 651.

——— *Plates*, illustrative of Linnæus's System of Vegetables, iii 157.

——— *Sermon*, i 652.

Botanicon Parisiense, iii 654.

Botanist's and Gardener's Dict. iii 158.

Botanists, Memoranda respecting, iii 757.

Botany, Letters on the Elements of, iii 157. Language of, iii 158. Elements of, iii 234. Account of the early Cultivation of Botany in England, vi 386.

Botham, ——, printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 63. ranked by Negus a well-affected printer, i 290.

——— *John*, his library sold, iii 669. his daughter Mary, iv 674, 690. See *Horsley*, Mrs.

Bott, *Edmund*, his library sold, iii 670.

Bouchain, a Dialogue, i 47.

Bouchery, Mr. his library sold, iii 659.

Boudon, *James*, clerk of the Chamber of London, iii 733.

Bougainville's Travels translated, iii 91.

Boughton, *Geo.* his library sold, iii 663.

Boulduc, professor of Chemistry, v 473.

Boulnehurst rectory, i 597, 598, 610, 611, 617, 624, 630, 631.

Boulter, Dr. *Hugh* (afterwards Bishop of Bristol, and Abp. of Armagh), i 113. "Boulter's Monument," a poem, ii 32, 33.

Boulton, Dr. *George*, one of the Brazen Nose Society, vi 5.

——— *Richard*, his Rational and Practical Surgery, i 69. his publications, ib.

Bourdeaux, Letter on Antiquities at, v 370.

——— See *Neuville*.

Bourdillon, his library sold, iii 623.

Bourgchier, *Henry*, Earl of Essex, Description of his Monument, vi 301.

Bourges,

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Bourges, plate given to the Church of, v 503.
Bourget, Dom. *John*, his History of Abbey of Bec, vi 391. correspondence between him and Ducarel, ib.
Bourke, *Frances Emma*, iv 691.
ourne, Dr. *Henry*, his daughter Martha, death, &c. vi 230, 259.
——— *John*, his preferment, and family, vi 230, 259.
——— *Thomas*, News published by, iv35.
——— *Vincent*, his Miscellaneous Poems, iii 117. brief notice of, ib. letter to his wife, on his neglect of entering into holy orders, 118.
——— *Zachary*, sold books by auction, iii 609.
——— Mr. a naval chaplain, ii 711.
Bouterouse, *Claude*, his Recherches des Monoyes de France, v 456, 458, 703.
Bouverie, a fellow traveller with Wood and Dawkins, iii 82, 86. inscriptions collected by, ii 4.
Bow Brick-hill Church restored, &c. vi 192, 211.
Bowchier, *A. D.* proposed as a member of Society of Antiquaries, vi 148.
Bower, *Archibald*, on Dr. Wade's Horace, i 477. Courayer's opinion of, ii 42. his account of Stackhouse's Defence of the Christian Religion, &c. 394. his share in writing the Antient Universal History, 554. appointed Queen's Librarian, 563. his Historia Literaria, iii 507. iv 95. Journey into Wales addressed to, vi 463, 467.
Bowers, Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Chichester, Sermon at the Consecration of [not *Bowen*], i 236. his 30th Jan. Sermon, 1723, i 258. short account of him, ib.
Bowes, Lord, educated by S. Jones, v 304.
——— Dr. *Richard*, his account of John Blackbourne, i 252.
Bowing to the East at Prayer, on the custom of, ii 597.
Bowle, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Rochester, vi 182.
——— *John*, F. S. A. Letter to Dr. Percy, respecting Don Quixote, iii 160. his library sold, iii 670. letters respecting Warton's History of English Poetry, vi 182. memoirs of him and his writings, 183. one of the Essex head Club, ii 553.
Bowles, *Henry*, some account of, i 680.
——— *Wm.* sen. i 680.
——— *Wm.* some account of, i 679, 680.
——— *William-Lisle*, his edit. of Pope's Works, i 157.
——— Mr. bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
——— Mr. printseller, v 265.
Bowman, *John*, vi 237.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, Auction by, iii 613.
——— *William*, his Traditions of the Clergy destructive of Religion, i 457. charged with advancing sentiments of Tindal and Gordon, ib. Comparison of Bowman and Tindal in Grub-street versus Bowman, &c. ib. defends himself from the charge in his preface, ib. answered by Mr. Bowyer, in "Traditions of the Clergy *not* destructive of Religion," 458. threatened a Reply, but never published it, 459. defended in "A full Justification of the Doctrines contained in his Sermon," 459. The Sermon did not deserve the notice that was taken of it, ib. Reply to his Letter to the Inhabitants of Dewsbury, ib *Bomanou Kluthi*; or, Hark to Bowman, ib. Mr. Bowman's Sermon versified, 460. other pamphlets on the subject noticed, 459, 460. Clarke's remarks on Bowyer's controversy with Bowman, 458, 460. iv 404.
Bowman and *Stanley*, library sold, iii 620.
Bowtell, Mr. fellow of St. John's, iv 250.
Bowyer, Lady, portraits, &c. in her gallery at Warwick Priory, iv 555.
——— *Anne* (first wife of the younger William Bowyer the Printer), her marriage and family, i 389, 420, 457. iii 279. iv 400. [The child noticed in i 420, was her *first* child.]—her death, i 485. iii 279. allusions to, iii 270, 275.
——— *Charles*, at Merchant Taylors' school, iii 758.
——— *Dorothy* (wife of the elder William Bowyer), her death, i 372. her last request to Mr. Bowyer, 373. bequest to, 389.
——— *Dorothy* (sister of the younger Bowyer), her marriage, iii 279.
——— *Edward*, at Merchant Taylors' school, iii 758.
——— *Elizabeth* (second wife of the younger Bowyer), her marriage, ii 191. her death, iii 95. allusions to, ii 153, 165, 209. iii 273. iv 316, 318, 370, 475.
——— *Humphrey*, at Merchant Taylors' school, iii 758.
——— *John* (father of the elder Bowyer), at Merchant Taylors' School, iii 758. his wife and family, i 3. iii 279.
——— *Jonah*, Bookseller (no relation to the Printer) a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. a few papers given by him to the Harleian Library, 91. he or Mr. Bowyer the Printer pursued their business, in 1716, on the frozen river Thames, 118. books published by, 212, 325. Dugdale's plates of St. Paul's in his hands in 1716, ii 483.
——— *Robert*, at Merchant Taylors' School, iii 758.
——— *Thomas* (*clericus*), entry of his sons Thomas and Robert, at Merchant Taylors' School, iii 758.
——— *Thomas* (son of preceding), at Merchant Taylors' School, iii 758.
Bowyer, *Thomas* (second son of the younger William Bowyer), his birth, i 457.

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457. verses of his Father's communicated by him, iii 268. his Father's bequests to him, 270-277, 285. his letter to the Curate, &c. of Danby-dale, respecting a charitable bequest of Samuel Rabanks, 270-272. some account of him, 273-277. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting his Yorkshire tenants, and certificate of his Father's Executors respecting his proposed marriage, 274, 275. his death, 276. allusions to, ii 117, 118. iii 282. iv 320, 351, 354, 445. See *Emonson.*

Bowyer, Timothy, at Merchant Taylors' School, iii 758.

——— *William (pileo, metaparius, propola),* his sons William, John, Edward, Timothy, Humphrey, and Charles, admitted into Merchant Taylors' School, iii 758.

BOWYER, *William,* senior, his birth, i 3. apprenticeship, ib. iii 594. his first and second marriage, 3, 4. commenced business in Little Britain, 4. removed thence to White Fryars, ib. admitted a Liveryman of the Stationers Company, 5. his printing-office destroyed by fire, 50. Dean Stanhope's consolatory letter to him, on this occasion, 51. iv 162; another from the Rev. Robert Orme, i 52; and from Mr. R. Montgomery, 53. works destroyed by the fire, 55-57. iv 193. liberal return to Mr. Richard Smith, for his liberality to him, i 56. his petition to the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen, to certify his case to the Lord Chancellor, 57. their recommendation to the Lord Chancellor, 58. a brief granted, 60. produce of the brief, ib. divided a proportion of the money received from it among the sufferers in the neighbourhood, ib. caused a mourning ring to be made for Mr. C. Cock, who perished in the flames, 59. received liberal contributions from the Booksellers, 61; from the Printers, 62; and other friends, 63. Mr. Bonwicke's consolatory letter to him, 65. recommenced business in the houses of his friends, 67. opened a printing-office in White Fryars, 71. the returns to the brief being delayed, an order was obtained for proceeding in the collections, 74. his computation of the MS. of Wanley's proposed edition of some antient English Historians, 82. Lord Chief Justice Parker contributed a new set of Saxon types, for which Wanley wrote out specimens, 117. was the principal means of establishing the elder Caslon, ii 356, 360, 361, 720. either he, or Jonah the bookseller, pursued their business on the frozen Thames, 1716, i 118. complimented by Maittaire in his "Historia Typographorum aliquot Parisiensium, 136. though liberal in other respects, was not so to his Son when at College, iii 14. Mr. Clements, bookseller, an early friend of his, i 176. assisted by his Son in 1721 in correcting books, 195. sustained a heavy loss by printing Grabe's edition of Bp. Bull's Latin Works, 1721, iv 193. letter from Dr. Stanhope, interceding for Hugh Mattison, who had purchased books stolen from him, i 220. iv 163. took his Son into partnership in 1722, but continued to manage the executive part, i 230. Chronological series of works issued from his press from 1699 to 1737, i 4-485. ii 1-116. Maittaire's testimony to his abilities, ib. ranked as a Nonjuror in Negus's List, 302. the edition of Xenophon's Ephesiaca, printed by him in 1726, stated to have been printed at Florence, 347. his kindness to Faulkner of Dublin, iii 208. death of his wife, i 372, 373. letter to Mr. Matthews, respecting the estate of his brother-in-law Prudom, 389. his last illness and death, ii 116, 117. pedigree of his family, iii 279. portrait of him at Stationers Hall, 292, 585, 603.

BOWYER, *William,* jun. his birth, i 2. 1712. under the care of the Rev. A. Bonwicke at the time of the fire at his father's printing-office, i 63. made great advances in literature under him, 65. Mr. Bonwicke's kindness to him on his father's misfortune, ib.

1716. admitted a sizar at St John's college, Cambridge, under Dr. Robert Jenkin, i 126.

1719. his "Epistola pro Sodalitio à rev. viro F. Roper mihi legato," thanks for an exhibition of Mr. Roper's, i 182-184, 228. Dr. Kippis in error as to his standing for a fellowship, iii 74. specimen of his College exercises, i 184. his œconomy when at College, iii 14.

1720. contributed several additions to Strype's edition of Stow's Survey of London, i 186.

1721. assisted his father in correcting books, i 195.

1722. entered into business with his father, i 230. continued at College after he had actually engaged in business as a printer 220; where he formed his intimacy with Markland and Clarke, 222. letters of Vere Foster (another College friend) to Mr. James Bonwicke and Bowyer, 223, 227. under the tutorage of Dr. Newcome, 228. his name taken out of the College books, ib. Dr. Powell his early and particular friend, iii 231. Maittaire's testimony to his abilities, i 230. officiated for a time as schoolmaster for the benefit of Mr. Bonwicke's family, 249; and afterwards applied diligently to the management of the printing office, ib. corrected almost exclu-

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exclusively the proofs, i 230. chronological series of the works issued from his press, from his commencing partnership with his father in 1722 to his death, 230-485. ii 1-457. iii 1-260. his account of the publication of Thirlby's Justin Martyr, iv 269.

1723. his account of the publication of Spelman's Works, and the first printing of his Glossary, i 254.

1724. his account of the share Wasse had in the "Bibliotheca Literaria," i 268. his copy of two letters of Mr. Chishull, in relation to medals struck at Smyrna, in honour of Physicians, 278. offended with Dr. Newcome for not employing him to print a Sermon, 565.

1725. appointed by James Bonwicke his executor, who bequeathed to him a small cabinet of medals, which by the will of Mr. Bowyer was afterwards given to Dr. Heberden, i 313, 320. three Cases drawn up by him for Counsel's opinion, to remove doubts as to the will, 313. his honourable conduct in the executorship, 318, 319. disposed of some MSS. of Mr. Bonwicke to Lord Harley, 92, 318.

1725. put his name to Maittaire's edition of Anacreon, i 330.

1726. paid great attention to the printing of Selden's Works, i 334. drew up an epitome of part of the treatise "De Synedriis veterum Hebræorum," as it passed through the press, 336. and memoranda from The Privileges of the Baronage, and Judicature in Parliament, &c. ib. Dr. Wotton and Mr. Clarke thank him for the loan of a copy of Selden, ib. published "A View of a Book intituled *Reliquiæ Baxterianæ*," 351. the View commended by Dr. Wotton and Mr. Clarke, ib. substance of it, 351-363. observations by Mr. Clarke on a passage in it, 359, 360. drew up an Index of Authors collated and illustrated by Baxter in his Glossary, 362. his kindness to Faulkner of Dublin, iii 208. visited the Harleian Library, i 94.

1727. death of his Mother, i 372. consolatory letter from Mr. Chishull, ib. inscriptions on two mourning rings on this occasion, 373.

1728. married Anne Prudom, his mother's niece, i 389. arms used by him after his marriage, ib. acquired thereby farms in Yorkshire and Essex, iii 270.

1729. appointed Printer of the Votes by Mr. Speaker Onslow, i 392. death in that year of Peter Le Neve, one of his early friends and patrons, 414. his pamphlet against the Separatists noticed by Clarke, 416. ushered into the world "A Pattern for Students in the University, set forth in Life of Mr. Ambrose Bonwicke," written by Ambrose's father, 416. the preface to it, probably, written by Mr. Bowyer, 419. his conclusion, v 156. his first child, William, born, i 420, (see iii 279.) receives a pleasant letter from Mr. Clarke on the occasion, ib. iv 400.

1730. edited Dr. Wotton's "Discourse on the Confusion of Languages at Babel," i 438. his second child, Thomas, born, 457. lost money by printing Wotton's Welsh Laws, iv 445.

1731. took an active part in the controversy respecting "Bowman's Visitation Sermon, i 457. his pamphlet intituled "The Traditions of the Clergy *not* destructive of Religion," 458. letters of Clarke on this subject, 458, 460. iv 404. death of his wife, then pregnant of a third son, 485. consolatory letters from Mr. Clarke and Mr. Chishull on that occasion, 486, 487.

1732. history of "Marmorum Arundellianorum, Seldenianorum, aliorumque Academiæ Oxon. donatorum," probably by him, ii 5-8. letter from Mr. Clarke on that publication, 8, 9. purchased of Mr. Pilkington the copy-right of Swift's Miscellanies, 10. involved in a dispute with Pope, which ultimately confirmed that great Poet's good opinion of him, 11. Clarke's letters to him on that subject, ib. iv 404. transacted the business of first publishing, and afterwards suppressing, Dr. Madden's "Memoirs of the Twentieth Century," ii 33, 700. his domestic pleasures, iv 401.

1733. had a share in establishing the Weekly Miscellany; letter of Clarke's on the subject, ii 36. wrote Essays in it, ib. his epigram under the portrait of Gulliver, ib. pleased with the Public Act at Oxford, and wrote "The Beau and Academick," a poem, ib.

1735. took particular interest in promoting the success of Stephens's Thesaurus, both by recommendation and by his pen, ii 65. letter of business of Dr. Taylor to him respecting that publication, ii 72. defended the purity of the phrases in the Latin proposals for Stephens's Thesaurus, 73. Steward, with Edward Cave, of a social feast of Printers, 74. allusions to him in rhyme by Cave, 75, 77, 78. v 35. his letter addressed to Dr. Middleton, on his Dissertation on Printing (in defence of Echard, and respecting the Olympiad), iii 174.

1736. appointed Printer to the Society of Antiquaries, ii 87. elected a member, regularly attended their meetings, and made frequent communications, 88; among these, a letter to Roger Gale, occasioned by an inscription on Vitellius discovered at Bath, Inscriptions at the Earl of Exeter's at Burleigh, Dissertation on the Gule, or Yule, 90.

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Members of the Society who were his Friends and Patrons, 88. v 248-528, 698. an active promoter of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 90. employed as one of their Printers, 92. letter of Clarke to him, respecting the Society, 95. allusion by Clarke to a paper of his read to the Society of Antiquaries, iv 409. Clarke's remarks on his paper respecting the Bath inscription, 409-420. his list of the voters for Dr. Newcome, 406.

1737. altered and published Mr. Henry Anderson's "Inquiry into the Freedom of Debate in Religion," ii 105. Clarke's remarks on his preparing another lecture for the Society of Antiquaries on the Roman legions, and *alæ legionum*, iv 421-424. letter of Clarke on his visit to Buxted, 426. presents Pope's Letters to Mrs. Clarke, 427. appointed executor to his Aunt Dawks, ii 116. letter of Clarke to him on the illness of his father, 116. his father's death, ib. letter of Clarke on this occasion, ib.-118.

1738. complimentary letter of Warburton to him on a communication relative to the Divine Legation, ii 120. his suggestion to Mr. Chambers to alter his title to *Encyclopædia*, v 659.

1739. declined accepting a legacy of Dr. Knowler, ii 130. his execution of the printing of Taylor's Lysias commended, iv 663. letters from Warburton, thanking him for suggestions respecting Divine Legation, ii 144-146.

1740. purchased a monument, which he intended both for himself and his father, ii 143. iv 442. the monument exposed to the weather till it was unfit for use, ii 143. his epigram *In syllabam longam in voce* VERTIGINOSUS *à D. Swift correptam*, 143. astronomical lucubration of his, iv 430.

1741. corrected, &c. Selectæ è Vet. Testamento Historiæ, and Selectæ ex Profanis Scriptoribus Historiæ; and translated the Prefaces, ii 143. letter written by him, for Mr. Fletcher Gyles's family, to Warburton, 147. assisted by Clarke in Remarks on Pope's Poems, his Imitations, Parodies, &c. iv 429, 431, 432, 433, 434. Clarke's advice respecting the publication, and advertisement to be prefixed to it, 435. three parts of it and other notes in MS. ib. note. his difference with Pope in consequence of the notes on his imitations, 436.

1742. translated, jointly with Mr. Clarke, and edited, Trapp's Lectures on Poetry, ii 148, 149. iv 368. his own account of that work, ii 150. friendly correspondence of Warburton with him, 152, 153, 154. Warburton's letters after Pope's death less friendly, 155. employed in preparing the inscription for his monument, iv 442. edited the seventh volume of Swift's Miscellanies, ii 155. his introduction to it, ib. 156. godfather to Mr. Clarke's son, iv 439. present to his godson, 441. his edition of the Greek Testament, 1743, 12mo, remarkable for its correctness, ii 157. iv 386.

1743. recommended by Clarke to undertake a pamphlet on the Quackery of Patriots, iv 448. letter to Society of Antiquaries on a coin found at Chichester, iv 366. Warburton's friendly correspondence with him continued, ii 164, 165.

1744. republished Bp. Berkeley on Tar Water, ii 174. probably wrote a pamphlet on the present state of Europe, ib. a member of the Gentlemen's Society at Spalding, 175, vi 13, 75. presented to Spalding Society a copy of Dr. Wotton's Welsh Laws of Howel Dha, vi 639. Markland's Remarks on the Epistles of Brutus to Cicero, &c. addressed to him, iv 279. his present to Clarke, 449. his remarks on Tunstall's observations on Cicero's and Brutus's Epistles, 454. Clarke on his queries on Saxon money, &c. 456, 458.

1745. his preface to Swift's "Directions to Servants," ii 177. employed Mr. Burgh as corrector of the press, 263. sprightly letter addressed to him by Warburton on his approaching marriage with Miss Tucker, &c. ii 190.

1746. projected a regular edition of Cicero's Letters, which was not completed, ii 178. Markland's letter to him on that subject, ib. published a translation of Bleterie's Life of Julian, made under his inspection, 174, 178-181. letter of Clarke on that subject, and on medals, 181. his advertisement to that translation, 182. letter respecting it sent by him to the London Courant, 183. supposed to have assisted in writing "A Dissertation in which the Objections of a late Pamphlet (by Bp. Ross) to the Writings of the Antients, after the manner of Mr. Markland, are clearly answered," 184-188 *text*; stated by him to be written by Ross, 188 *note*. his memoranda of having suggested the addition of the Table of Ligatures to the Port Royal Greek Grammar, which was badly executed, 190; and of the ill-treatment he experienced on the second edition being put to press, ib. memorandum respecting other disappointments from Booksellers, 191. his MS additions to Homer's Odyssey, ib.

1747. married Elizabeth Bill, ii 191.

1748. relieved himself from business by an occasional retirement to Knightsbridge, and endeavoured to prevail on Mr. Markland to accompany him, ii 200.

Markland's

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Markland's letter on that occasion, ib. Morant's Colchester published at the joint expence of the Author and Mr. Bowyer, ii 201. letter of Mr. Bowyer to Morant, suggesting improvements in the work, &c. 202. more of his correspondence with Mr. Morant, 202-204. letter of his, which demonstrates his gratitude to his Father's benefactors, 208. letter to Mr. Matthews, respecting his estates, and his marriage, 209. squib, which he intended for some newspaper, respecting the City of London withdrawing their patronage from Mr. Thomas Carte, on account of his note on the Royal virtue of curing the King's Evil, 518.

1749. intimate with Dr. John Brown, ii 211. Greek Testament printed by him that year, iv 459. specimen of his "Conjectures" approved by Markland, iv 320. determination respecting his son, iv 320.

1750. his Kuster, iv 324, 325. prefixed a prefatory dissertation and notes to Kuster "de usu Verborum Mediorum," ii 216; complimented on it, by Markland, Clarke, and Holwell, 216, 217. remarks communicated to him by Markland, iv 283. wrote a Latin preface to Leedes's "Poetæ citati ad Labbei de Græc. Vocal. mensurâ confirmandam sententiam," &c. ii 217. improved and added notes to Bladen's Translation of Cæsar's Commentaries, 222; letter from Markland on that subject, ib.; the notes collected, and, with additional notes, preserved in his Miscellaneous Tracts, 223. satirized by Dr. King, for his opinion of the Latinity of the Doctor's Oration, 1749, 223; his defence, and Mr. Clarke's remarks on it, 224, 225. appointed executor by Capt. Limeburner, 710. singular instance of his disinterestedness on this occasion, ib.

1751. printed an edition of Montesquieu's "Reflections on the Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire," which he had improved by notes, and corrected; and translated the Dialogue between Sylla and Socrates, ii 225; his preface to it, 224, 225, 256. remarks on his Preface to Montesquieu, iv 467, 468. Rousseau's "Oration on the Question, Whether the Arts and Sciences have contributed to the Refinement of Manners," translated under Mr. Bowyer's direction, ii 225, 226; his preface to it, 226. his letter to a Bookseller respecting his right to the copy of Dr. Barrow's "Sermon on the Trinity," 231.

1752. wrote "Two Letters from Dr. Bentley in the Shades to Lord Orrery," ii 233. notes extracted from that publication for the ninth quarto volume of Swift's Works, ib. his care in correcting Alsop's Latin Odes as they passed through the press, 234, 235. his answer to a letter of Mr. Jackson respecting his charge for printing, 530. letter to another Author on a similar subject, 531.

1753. published Remarks on a Speech in Common Council on the Jew Bill, ii 240. annexed notes to the "Journal from Grand Cairo to Mount Sinai," by Bp. Clayton, 241. two letters to Dr. Pegge, respecting his "Dissertations on the Anglo-Saxon Coins, &c." 256-259; partly repeated in 428. presented to Oxford University (through E. R. Mores) the Saxon types given to his father by Lord Chief Justice Parker, 334, 335, 355. description of them in the Specimens of the University types, 360. his name unhandsomely suppressed, 361. correspondence on the subject of that present, 361-363.

1754. entered into a treaty of partnership with Emonson and Spens; the engagement took place with Emonson, but subsisted only a short time, ii 260. Mr. Clarke's letter to him on his removing to Kirby Street, Hatton Garden, ib. Mr. Farneworth thanks him for hints, &c. for his translation of the Life of Pope Sixtus V. 262. Warburton's objurgatory letters to, 268. his analysis of the Bp. of Clogher's Vindication of the Histories of the Old and New Testaments against Bolingbroke *, 270-273. printed an edition of Anacreon, with notes collected by himself, 271.

1755. sent a literary present to the Library of Chichester Cathedral, ii 275, 444. published Letters between the Bp. of Clogher and Wm. Penn, on Baptism, 245. edited the Works of Pindar, 277. his letter to Mr. Knapton, on an erroneous report of his having taken out a statute against Knapton, 278. more of Warburton's objurgatory letters, 286, 287.

1756. dispute between him and Mr. Emonson, iv 328.

1757. liberal trait in his character, ii 287. corrected, at Warburton's request, the proofs of the Third Volume of Divine Legation, though printing at another press, ii 290. *John Nichols* placed under his care, and in a short time entrusted with the management of his printing-office, vi 628. authorized by Markland to destroy the remaining copies of his *Statius* and *Epistola Critica*, iv 282.

1758. his attention to the edition of Sophocles, 1758, of which he printed four tragedies, ii 312; his address to the Reader, ib. assisted in it by Markland,

* This by mistake, in vol. II. p. 270. was supposed to have been an analysis of "Warburton's View of Bolingbroke," &c.

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land, iv 286. Markland's letter to him on the order of the Plays, ii 313. Mr. Palairet assisted him in correcting the Ajax and Electra; correspondence between them, 313. the pains taken with this edition ungraciously acknowledged by the Editor of that of 1775, ib. queries relative to Hooke's "Observations on the Roman Senate," iv 463. his Apology for some of Hooke's observations; see *Roman Senate*.—his correspondence with Mr. Garrick, who had recommended a person to the Speaker, as Printer of the Votes, supposing that Mr. Bowyer had resigned, ii 314-322. the Bishop of Clogher presented him with copyright of his publications, 246.

1759. reprinted the Bishop of Clogher's "Vindications of the Histories of the Old and New Testament," with his "Essay on Spirit," 1759, 245. his confidential inquiry of Dr. Bradley, as to the probability of a notion respecting the Moon's surface, entertained by the Bishop, 246. his agreement with Mr. Murdin, for the completion of the Burleigh State Papers, 329. letter from Clarke on his sending a book to Chichester Cathedral Library, 444.

1760. superintended a second edition of Arnald's "Commentary on Book of Wisdom," and enriched it with his own copy of Markland's notes, ii 330; his prefatory remarks, ib. compiled an index to Jortin's Erasmus, 334. his keen sensibility in imagining himself neglected by those from whom he had reason to expect notice, 348. his expostulation with Dr. Squire respecting his not employing him to print a Sermon, i 565. ii 351; reflections on a similar case, 352. his letter to the Earl of Macclesfield, soliciting the office of Printer to the Royal Society, which he obtained, and continued in till his death, 352. his application to print the Journals of the House of Commons, 353. unsuccessful, 354. the printing of Father Boscovich's poem "De Solis ac Lunæ Defectibus," undertaken by him, 333, 717.

1761. republishes Verses by Westminster Scholars on the Coronation of George II. given him by Dr. R. Freind, with translations, ii 364. v 87. his advertisement prefixed to it, 365. letter sent to Dr. Markham with a copy of it, 367. assisted by Mr. Nichols in the translations, vi 630. complimented by Dr. W. Freind for his correctness in printing a "Concio ad Clerum," v 104.

1762. much gratified by printing Farneworth's translation of Machiavel, ii 293. his remarks on Farneworth's and Stackhouse's behaviour, in a letter to a young Author by whom he imagined himself neglected, ib. correspondence on that subject, 399, 400. communicates to Mr. Gough an account of a *rebellious* election of Master and Wardens of the Stationers Company in 1762, i 310. letters to Mr. Clarke on the Roman money, iv 465. Clarke's answer, 466. gave part of "The Beau and Academic" as an evening's task to Mr. Nichols, to translate, ii 37.

1763. three letters to Warburton (which were never delivered) recounting his own services, and the undeserved harsh treatment he had received from Warburton, ii 384-390. the Bishop, notwithstanding their differences, retained a sincere regard for him, 388. vi 511. edited the 13th and 14th volumes of Swift's Works, ii 389. his advertisement, 390. joint epigram on Swift, by him and Mr. Nichols, 391. his edition of the Greek Testament in two volumes 12mo, 410; Harwood's opinion of it, ib.; its scarcity, ib. Queries proposed by him to Dr. Newcome respecting it, 411; answered by Mr. Ashby, ib. letter from Markland respecting the success of that edition, 412. iv 288. singular remark in the Newspaper advertisement of it, 412. his conjectural emendations annexed, ib. those emendations the foundation of his excellent volume of "Conjectures," 413. compliment paid him in "Two Grammatical Essays," ib. his "Conjectures" commended by Archdeacon Blackburne, iii 12. his answer to Mr. Norris's letter respecting the delay in printing Folkes's Coins, ii 417. alluded to, 586. attended the lectures of Mr. Ferguson, 423. his letter to Ferguson and Boscovich on the Paschal Full Moons, 425. collected the several computations of Paschal Full Moons by the most eminent Chronologists, ii 426. visited Mr. Clarke at Buxted, 427. serious illness there, ib. letters of Clarke and Markland on that subject, ib. his interview with Lord Lyttelton on a cautious stationer's refusing to furnish more paper for his History of Henry II. vi 464.

1764. letter sent by him to Dr. Percy, with communications for an edition of the Tatler, Spectator, &c. with notes, ii 441. laid before Mr. Speaker Onslow Mr. Clarke's MS Connexion of Coins, and sent hints to Clarke, iv 470. presented Folkes's "Table of Gold and Silver Coins" to Chichester Cathedral Library, ii 444. his inscription before it, ib. letter from Clarke respecting that present, 445. iv 474. letter to a Bookseller, on being excluded from the printing of Stanhope's Works, iv 162, 163.

1765. his Latin preface, and intended English one, to Wallis's Grammar, written

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ten after he had ineffectually waited upon Dr. Lowth to request him to write one, ii 445-448. iii 63. letter from Markland on that publication, ii 448. sent six copies of the Grammar to Mr. E. Clarke, for the Spanish Literati, 447. obtained a chaplaincy for Mr. Wright, iv 476. his flow of spirits, ib. communications of his to Mr. Clarke, 477, 479. consulted by Mr. Hollis respecting a projected edition of Marvell's Works, ii 448, 449. declined being concerned in it, not from party considerations, 449; but from an apprehension of its not defraying the expence, 450. memoranda by him respecting Marvell's conduct at College, &c. ib. list of Marvell's Works intended by Mr. Bowyer to form a quarto volume, 451. his readiness in forwarding Mr. Hollis's liberal schemes, iii 63. note of his, accompanying a specimen of Hurd's Dialogues, ii 453. Hurd's answer, ib. took part in the controversy between Warburton and Lowth, 456. iv 334. negotiated with University of Cambridge for a lease of their exclusive typographical privileges, ii 458. took a journey to Cambridge on that occasion, and afterwards sent Mr. Nichols on the same business, 459. iv 332. correspondence on that subject, ii 459. the treaty fruitless, 460. letters from Clarke and Markland relative to it, 460, 461. became acquainted with Mr. Gambold, the celebrated Moravian, who assisted him in correcting the press, 221.

1766. by engaging in a partnership with Mr. Nichols, he in some degree withdrew from the labour of business, iii 1. vi 628. wrote a preface to "Joannis Harduini, Jesuitæ, Prolegomena, &c." iii 2. Mr. Clarke's letter to him thereupon, ib. assisted in it by De Missy, 309, 310. "Letter" addressed to him by De Missy, concerning Hardouin, 310. desirous of commemorating De Missy in his Origin of Printing, 311. lent his Arabic types to Mr. William Richardson, 26. wrote Queries relative to Dr. Lowth, in St. James's Chronicle, iv 333; answers to them, 334, 5. the Author of "The Confessional" indebted to him for hints whilst printing, and improvements towards a new edition, iii 10-13. angry correspondence between him and Dr. Morell, respecting printing Morell's "Prometheus Vinctus," i 656. his intention of serving Mr. Goodwin prevented by Mr. G's death, iv 484.

1767. letter to Archdeacon Blackburne, on his education, advanced age, and his disappointments in business, ii 352. iii 13. to Mr. Millar, on a disagreement with him, inclosing improvements for the Confessional and Mosheim, ib. appointed to print the Rolls of Parliament, and the Journals of the House of Lords, ii 354. iii 39. his gratitude to the Earl of Marchmont, iii 41, 293. removed from White Fryars to Red Lion Passage, 43. iv 486. consulted Mr. Markland on that subject, iii 43. iv 341. experienced a slight degree of paralysis from excessive anxiety, iii 43. iv 344. styled himself *Architectus Verborum*, and placed a bust of Cicero over his office, iii 44, 45. iv 347. Clarke's acknowledgements to him for his care in printing his "Connexion of Coins," iii 45. notes added by Mr. Bowyer, part of Dissertation on the Roman sesterce, and the Index, 46. iv 367. communications of his for that work to Mr. Clarke, iv 477, 479. alterations made by him in it, 482, 483, 488. Mr. Clarke on the merit of his Indexes, iii 46. his care in sending the presentation copies of the "Connexion," ib. his zeal for his friend drew a challenge from him to the Critical Reviewers, 47. vindicated Mr. Bryant's Observations from an attack of the Critical Reviewers, ib. his remarks on Mr. Clarke's discoveries in his "Connexion," 48, 49. inscription prefixed by him to a presentation copy of the "Connexion" to the Royal Society, 49. had a great regard for Dr. Parsons, 50. offered Mr. Markland 100*l.* iv 292. other liberal offers to the same gentleman, iv 295, 339. purchased a horse, 296. intimate with Abp. Secker, 370.

1768. Hon. Daines Barrington liberally presented him, Baker, and Sandby, with the copy-right of his "Observations on the Statutes," iii 4. letter of thanks to him from the President of Harvard College, for a present of his "Conjectures," &c. 61-67. inscription prefixed by him to his present of Erasmus's Epistles to Harvard College, 66.

1769. his notes on Wood's "Essay on Homer," iii 85. one of them, containing an anecdote of Pope, ib. Markland's answer to him respecting his remarks on a passage in St. Peter, iv 349.

1771. Clarke's letter to him on the death of his second wife, iii 97. mended all Markland's pens, iv 300. proffered 500*l.* to Markland, to be received by him or his sister as they required it, 302. Markland's answer to complaints of his disorder, 354, 355, 356, 357. letters from Markland respecting Mr. Thomas Bowyer, iv 351, 354.

1772. published an improved edition of his "Conjectures," ii 413. iii 113. iv 303. his Preface, alluding to his infirmities, &c. iii 113. 114. letter to Warburton with a copy of the "Conjectures," 115. greatly assisted by Markland in that edition, 113, iv 299, 300, 331, 332, 351-355. after-communications by Mark-

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Markland, 357-360, 362. meditated an 8vo Greek Testament to accompany the "Conjectures," iv 303. his Remarks on Raper's Dissertation on the Greek and Roman Money, iii 136. letter to Mr. Raper, with a present of the Remarks, and Clarke's "Connexion of Coins," 136. transmits a copy of Clarke's "Connexion," with the Remarks as an Appendix, to the King of France's Library, 137. his inscription prefixed to the latter, ib.

1773. presented copies of his "Select Discourses" to Bps. Warburton and Hurd, iii 146. while Hutchinson's "Cyropædia" was printing, formed an index to the places of the N. T. 156. had a design of printing a Hebrew Calendar, and one shewing the Holidays of old Rome, ii 862. endeavoured, but unsuccessfully, to get Clarke's "Connexion of Coins" translated into French, iii 137, 138. severely afflicted with stone and gravel, iv 304.

1774. corrected and augmented Schrevelius's Lexicon, iii 163. pamphlet on the Origin of Printing suggested by him, and completed by his partner, iii 174. vi 630. colophon intended by him for that pamphlet, iii 176. Dr. Kippis's critique on it, and complimentary allusion to Mr. Bowyer, 176, 177. De Missy assisted in the Work, 308. relinquished his idea of publishing the New Testament, iv. 305.

1775. presented Mr. Markland with a copy of Kuster's Greek Testament, iv 307.

1776. assisted Mr. Nichols with hints and illustrations for "Dr. King's Works," and the "Supplement to Swift," iii 227, 228.

1777. edited a very small impression of Dr. Bentley's "Dissertation on the Epistles of Phalaris," iii 250. complimentary allusion to him in a Review, ib. remarks collected by him inserted in that edition, 252. his increasing infirmities and death, iii 266-268.

Gave Mr. Baskett, after his loss by fire, a press complete, and the iron-work of another, i 62. patronized the elder Caslon, ii 356; and his apprentice Joseph Jackson, 358, 360, 361. allusion to him, iii 123. took notes of every thing in his reading illustrative of the Scriptures, 164. had an intention of publishing Faber in an alphabetical form, 164. preserved two valuable letters of Mr. Nelson for publication, iv 200. his friendship with Markland, 272, 660, *et passim*; would have completed Markland's Apuleius, if he could have obtained a copy as far as Mr. M. had proceeded, 275. Markland's confidence in him, 308. note of Mr. Gough derived from his observations, 285. Discourse on the Commerce of the Romans, probably, written by him, 366. joined by Mr. Clarke in Annotations on the Greek Testament, 368. presented, from Mr. Clarke, Boyle's correspondence to Dr. Birch, 369. had thoughts of publishing Mr. Clarke's letters to him, 395. his skill in punctuation, 481. mistakes pointed out by him in the second edition of Ainsworth's Dictionary, v 251. had conceived an extensive improvement on Chambers's Cyclopædia, 660. Dr. Mead's friendship for him, vi 222. presented to the Doctor, Davies's Antiquæ Brit. Linguæ Dictionarium, with Wotton's and Clarke's MS notes, ib. memorandum of his, respecting being refused by the Executors the printing of Mead's Catalogue, ib. Mr. Gough his intimate associate, 262.

Remark of his on Swift's character of Bp. Hoadly, iii 141. epitaph drawn up by him, 268. his advertisement for an apprentice, 286. memorandum respecting the attack on Dr. Taylor's speech, and as to the Scots selling their King, iv 492. remark on E. W. Montague, 635. his review of Middleton's Life of Cicero, v 414. remark on Browne Willis's styling Wotton Bachelor of Divinity, vi 188. his MS additions to Hederic, Buxtorf, Faber, Littleton, and Bailey, iii 163, 164. notes in his Greek and Latin Grammars, and in his Theological books, 164. his copy of Spon's Recherches, iv 285. his interleaved Bible with MS notes, iii 164. copy of the New Testament with his notes, iv 280. MS notes on several of his books noticed, iii 268. distinguished in his copy of Jortin's Miscellaneous Observations many of the writers, ii 560. his copy of Chishull's "Antiquitates Asiaticæ," with MS notes, presented after his death, agreeably to his desire, to Lord Sandys, i 271. iii 266. his MS notes on Pope's Works and Letters lent to Dr. Warton, vi 174. a copy of Warburton's Alliance and Divine Legation, with his corrections, presented by Mr. Nichols to Bp. Hurd, 500.

His serenity of mind, iv 444. his literary and professional abilities—his friends—his character, iii 269, 270, 303, 304, his will, 270-289; particularly evinced in it a grateful sense of the favours received by his Father, ib.; *see also*, i 266, 309. iii 277, 279, 283, 284. iv 162, 251. his disappointment in his son, iii 273. remark on his legacy to Printers, iii 297. benefactions to Stationers Company, 603. inscription at Low Leyton to the memory of him and his relations, 290. his epitaph on his father and himself, 291. epitaph proposed for him by Rev. Edward Clarke, 292, iv 385. bust of him at Stationers Hall, with an inscription on a brass plate,

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plate, iii 292, 293, 585, 608. engraved portrait of him, 717. an impression of it given to each of the Annuitants under his will, 604.

For Works of his printed after his death, see under their respective titles. See also

Bedford, T.	*Lyttelton, Lord.*
Blackburne.	*Mac Aulay.*
Burrow, Sir J.	*Markland.*
Capperonier.	*Millar.*
Clarke, W. and E.	*Pennoyre.*
De Missy.	*Powell.*
Faulkner.	*Strachey.*
Foster, Dr. John.	*Strode.*
Hoadly.	*Taylor, Dr.*
Hurd.	*Warburton.*
Law, Bp.	*Wood;*
Lyon.	*and others.*

Bowyer, William, Biographical Memoirs of, 1778, 8vo. only twenty copies of it printed, and presented to his particular friends, i *v.* iii 294, 295, vi 631. copied in Gent Mag. iii 295. the Memoirs extended to a quarto volume, 1782, iii 296, vi 632. Reed's assistance in it acknowledged, ii 668. inscribed to the Royal and Antiquarian Societies, i *v.* preface to it, ib. notes of Mr. Robertson and Dr. Kippis respecting it previous to its publication, iii 502. Cole's observation on it, i 668. Johnson's opinion of it, ii 550, 552. Reed's critique on it, iii 228. Reviews and opinions of it, by Mr. Duncombe, Mr. D'Israeli, Mr. Maty, Mr. Robertson, and others, 296-301. Mr. Loveday on it, 469, 470. Walpole's criticism on it, iv 708. letter of Dr. Cuming respecting it, 713. another from the Vicar of Heversham, ib. Bp. Hurd's opinion of it, vi 501. Mr. T. Warton's, 640. letter in Gent. Mag. on proposed republication, i *xiii.* Mr. Gough's copy bequeathed for that purpose to Mr. Nichols, vi 262, 330.

Bowyer, William, (eldest son of Wm. Bowyer, jun.) iii 279.

Boy living a considerable time without food, Affidavit of, i 177.

Baydell, Rev. *John*, his Advice to Youth, iii 415, 416.

——— *John* (son of the preceding) elected Alderman, iii 191. memoirs of, 411-417. his letter to Sir John Anderson, on applying to Parliament for a lottery, 412. the lottery, 413-417. his introduction to his Father's Advice to Youth, 415, 416. death and funeral, 415, 416, 417. paintings presented by to Stationers Company, 581-583, 604. portrait of himself, 582. paralleled with Millar, vi 441.

——— *Josiah*, Alderman (nephew of Alderman John, iii 412, 417. his copy of Felton's portrait of Shakspeare, ii 655.

——— *John N.* (son of Josiah) iii 417.

Boyer, Abel, character of Gildon in his "Political State," i 25. his character of Hon. Dr. Henry Brydges, 206. his "History of Queen Anne," ii 726. his Case, and his Right to the True Postboy, iv 83, 84. extract from it, 83. his "Political State," v 17. his "French Grammar," i 80, 215.

Boyle, Charles, earl of Orrery, his cause against Bentley espoused by Alsop, ii 235. allusions to his controversy with Bentley, iii 250, 304, 709, iv 334; *see Bentley*. his character of Wotton, iv 260. his share in the Oxford performance against Bentley, v 86. the director of his studies, 93. his confinement in the Tower, 96.

——— *John*, earl of Orrery, Warburton presented his first and second volumes of Divine Legation to, ii 153. his Remarks on the Life and Writings of Swift, 232; Warburton's letters to Hurd on that book, ib.; a copy of it with Warburton's notes, ib. "Two Letters from Dr. Bentley in the Shades below to Lord Orrery in a Land of thick Darkness," 238. notes from that publication added to the ninth quarto volume of Swift's Works, ib. his letter to T. Carte, on his Life of Ormond, 516. remark on Dryden's Dedications, &c. iii 470. Poem addressed to, vi 171.

——— Hon. *Robert*, his Account of a temporary Loss of Sight, i 494. Dr. Birch's Life and Works of, iv 454, v 287. letters of his, in Mr. Miles's and Dr. Wotton's possession, presented by W. Clarke to Dr. Birch, iv 369, 454. other papers of his in Mr. Clarke's possession, 454. Mr. Oldenburgh his tutor, 442. Lecture founded by, iii 96. list of Lecturers, 98, vi 453-456. design of the Lecture, iii 99. source of the fund, ib. Third volume of Sermons at, in folio, ii 125. inscriptions relating to the family, iv 156. print of his head used by Whiston the bookseller in his title-pages, ii 530. *See Berriman, Denne, Heathcote, Leng, Owen, Stanhope, Twells, Whiston, Worthington.*

Boys, John, i 407, 410. *Thomas* and *Gregory*, i 408.

Boyse, Henry, Answer to Bp. King, v 64.

——— Dr. *Samuel*, his Life, ii 543.

——— *Samuel*, the Poet, Life of, v 308.

Boze. See *De Boze*.

Brachenridge, Dr. his library sold, iii 617.

Bradbury, Thomas, Postscript to, vi 448. his bigoted zeal, 449.

Bradby, Miss *Sally*, iii 244.

Bradenstoke, Cartulary of, ii 707.

Bradfield, Thomas, brief notice of, i 228.

Bradford, Francis Newport earl of, i 5.

——— Dr. his library sold, iii 612.

——— Dr. *John*, "patron of printing" on the frozen river Thames, ii 464.

Bradford,

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Bradford, Dr. *Samuel* (afterwards Bishop of St. David's, Carlisle, and Rochester) his Boyle Lectures, vi 453. his daughter Susannah, iii 525, 527. his preferments longed for, v 100.
Bradgate Hall, iii 427.
Bradley, Dr. *James*, letter to from Mr. Bowyer, ii 246. his Observations and Tables, iii 426, 707.
——— *Job*, bookseller, his death, iii 672.
——— *John*, of Lincoln, thanks Mr. Nichols for "King's Works" and "Memoirs of Mr. Bowyer," iii 295.
——— *Richard*, his Lectures on the Materia Medica, i 444. account of him and his works, 446-451. farther account and character of, 709. Memoirs of, iii 157. Letters to and from, ib.
Bradshaw, *H.* his library sold, iii 641.
——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Bristol, his library sold, iii 642.
——— President *John*, said to have interpolated prayers annexed to Eikon Basilike, i 525.
——— *William*, Dunton's character of, i 413. stated to be the translator of The Turkish Spy, 414.
——— Dr. his library sold, iii 645.
——— Mr. tutor at Balliol, iii 116.
——— Mr. of Jesus College, i 467, 468.
——— Mrs. ii 588.
Bradwell juxta Mare, improvements at, &c. v 393.
Brady, Dr. *Nicholas*, character of, i 98. Sermon on his Death, ii 393. Carte's character of his History, 485. his collections for Life of William the Conqueror, 722.
Bragg, *B.* bookseller, v 78.
Brainsby, *Arthur*, member of Spalding Society, vi 76.
Braithwaite, *Daniel*, one of the Unincreasable Club, ii 638. his friendship with Isaac Reed, 671, 672. legacy to, iii 192. attended Boydell's funeral, 417.
Brampton, co. Derby, account of contest respecting right of presentation to, vi 232-237.
Brancas, iv 531.
Brand, *John*, extract from his Popular Antiquities, respecting Akenside, ii 435. happy allusion to, 660. curiosity in his library, iii 648. his letter of thanks to Mr. Gough for his present of drawings of St. Alban's Abbey to the Society of Antiquaries, vi 300.
——— Rev. *Thomas*, Life of, v 64.
——— *Thomas*, the friend and heir of Mr. Hollis, iii 62, 65. took the name of Hollis, 65. See *Hollis*.
——— *William*, member of Spalding Society, vi 76.
Brander, *Gustavus*, curious seal in his possession, iii 203; and marble pillar with Cufic inscription, v 268. one of the first supporters of the Society for Encouragement of Arts, &c. 275. allusion to him, vi 105. persuaded Dr. Pegge to sit for a portrait, which he afterwards had engraved, vi 244; remarks on the print, ib. Roll of Antient English Cookery in his possession elucidated by Pegge, 257; presented it to the British Museum, ib. some account of, 260, 261. Ducarel's Anglo-Gallic Coins addressed to him, 382. character of, 642. commemorates a very remarkable accident which befell him, ib.
Brandt, *A. L.* painter, ii 222.
Brassey, *Nathaniel*, redeemed Job Jalla, vi 91.
Brathwait, Mr. introduced in verses by Prior, i 224, 226.
Braunston's monument at Wisbeach, drawing of, vi 114.
Bray, *Michael*, bequest to, iii 498.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, curious MS. in his hands, i 541. proceedings of his associates in founding Parochial Libraries, ii 119.
——— *William*, treasurer to Smith's charities, ii 384. the completion of the History of Surrey undertaken by him, vi 303. his character of Mr. Gough, ib. a correspondent of Mr. Gough's, ib.
Braybroke, *Robert*, Bp. of London, account of drawn up by Cole, ii 696. small chantries consolidated by, iii 554.
Brazen-Nose College, Verses written in Life of the Founder of, vi 338.
Brazen-nose Society at Stamford, account of, and of its members, vi 5. Minutes of, copied into books of Spalding Society, 7.
Bread, On assize of, vi 19. made of a plant by the Abyssinians, equal to wheat, iv 646; presented to the French by Bruce, ib. 648.
Brechin, Observations on the Round Tower of, vi 300. Description of, ib.
Brecknock, Mr. ——, advertisement to be addressed to, iv 637.
——— *James*, master of Spalding free grammar-school, vi 57. member of Spalding Society, &c. 76.
——— Ode in the Walks at, ii 349.
Brekel on Regeneration, iv 720.
Bremen, Letter of the City of, to Oliver Cromwell, iv 441.
Bremner, *David*, bookseller, character of, iii 310.
Brent, Sir *Nathanael*, his translation of History of Council of Trent, v 20.
Brereton Church, Observations on the Paintings in, iii 530. vi 255.
——— Dr. his library sold, iii 649.
——— Rev. Mr. his library sold, iii 660.
——— *Owen Salusbury*, his Observations on Round Towers, vi 300.
——— *William*, engraved portrait of, iii 717.
Bretherton, engraver, iii 64.

Brethren,

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Brethren. See *Apostles.*
——— *United.* See *Unitas Fratrum, Zinzendorf.*
Brett, Charles, some account of, iii 244.
—— Capt. *John,* his Discourses from Feyjoo, iii 243. character of that work and of the translation, ib. other Discourses translated by, 244. some account of him, ib.
—— *Nicholas,* character of, i 410.
—— *Thomas,* of Spring grove, i 407. inscription on the family-tomb of, 410.
—— Dr. *Thomas,* pamphlet in answer to, i 122. his Vindication of the Church from Delaune's charges against it, 138. On Degrees in the Universities, 242. his Chronological Essay on the Sacred History, 407. memoirs of him, his family, and writings, 407-412. contributed notes to Grey's Hudibras, ii 541. his Judgment of the Primitive Church respecting Lay Baptism, iv 227. his Letter on Suffragan Bishops, vi 255.
—— Colonel, Envoy extraordinary to Spain, ii 222. his daughter married to T. Carte, 513.
—— *Timothy,* brief notice of, iii 244.
Breval, Dr. *Francis Durant de,* notice of, i 254.
——— *John Durant,* Proposals for printing his Remarks on several Parts of Europe, i 241. the work published, 254. memoirs of him, ib. 255. the Second Volume, 338. Proposals for two new Volumes, 368.
Brewer, Colonel, his library sold, iii 686.
——— *Risley Risley,* his library sold, iii 668.
——— *Thomas,* bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
Brewood Rectory, iii 332, 347.
——— School, iii 332, 343, 344, 347.
Brewster, Edward, treasurer to Stationers Company, gift to the Company, iii 594, 607. Dunton's character of him, 741. his widow, 594. their son Edward, ib.
——— *Samuel,* his Collectanea Ecclesiastica, ii 481. iv 8.
Bribery, Sermon against, i 49.
——— a Satire, iii 309.
Brice, Andrew, printer, his library sold, iii 686. his death, 718. portrait, ib.
Brickenden, Miss, vi 615.
Bridewell Hospital, collection for, iii 565. benefaction to, 590. bequest to Bridewell and Bethlehem Hospitals, v 496.
Bridge, ———, a well-affected printer, i 290.
Bridgeman, Sir *John,* ii 726.
——— Mr. his collection of MSS. v 495.
Bridges, Brooke, his epitaph on John Bridges, ii 106. Northamptonshire drawings in his possession, 107. letter of Pope in his possession, 558.
——— *C.* his portrait of Baker, v 114.
Bridges, Edward, iv 596.
——— Col. *John,* of Alcester, ii 700.
——— *John,* of Barton Segrave, son of the Colonel, ii 700.
——— *John* (the Collector, grandson of the Colonel), sale of his library, i 94. ii 105. iii 615. vi 49. Wanley's censure of the conduct of his brother and his brother-in-law at the sale, i 94. his MSS. relating to Northamptonshire, i 161. Proposals for printing, ii 61, 107, 109. circular letter respecting the proposed publication, 700, 701. the first part of his History published, 105. some account of him, ib. 700. portrait and epitaph, 106. part of his Northamptonshire Collections published by Dr. Jebb, ib. the publication completed by Mr. Whalley under the auspices of the gentlemen of the county, 107, 108. his amanuensis, vi 189.
——— *John* (nephew of the Collector), ii 108, 700.
——— *Nathanael,* his brother's bequest to, ii 105.
——— *Ralph,* his brother's bequest to, ii 105. brief notice of, 558.
——— *William,* puts his brother's MSS. in a train for publication, ii 106. his circular letter relative to the publication, 700. his family, 108.
——— Mr. printer, Dunton's character of, i 299.
Bridgman, Sir *Francis,* — Oratio ex instituto F. Bridgman, mil. ii 42.
——— Mr. his daughter, v 404.
Bridgnorth, Topographical Account of, ii 399.
Bridgwater, Joseph, iii 458.
Bridlington, Antiquities of, iii 722.
Brigantia, goddess, engraving of, v 335.
Briggs, Henry, Life of, i 16.
Bright, Mr. bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
Brighthelmstone, description of, 1736, iv 406-7. curious font at, ib. 408.
Brill, Description of, v 502.
Brindle, Address to parishioners of, vi 252.
Brindley, J. bookseller, ii 96.
——— *P.* bookseller, iii 634. v 280, 323.
——— *S.* bookseller, i 434.
Brinkele, Richard, v 458.
Briqueville family, i 675.
Briscoe, Robert, member of Spalding Society, &c. vi 76.
Bristid, Ezekiel, verses by, i 122.
Bristol, Bp. of. See *Wilson.*
——— *Cathedral,* vi 203.
——— *John Hervey,* first Earl of, letter to Dr. Grey, ii 535.
——— *George William,* second Earl of, embassy to Madrid, iv 383. death of his son, vi 615.
——— *Augustus John,* third Earl of, iii 182.
——— *Frederick Augustus,* fourth Earl of, and Bishop of Derry, Memoirs of, i 694.

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Bristow, William, bookseller, iii 672. brief notice of, ib. sold Mr. Blew's books, &c. vi 75.
Britain, Great, Original Papers concerning the Secret History of, iii 497. Illustrations of Domesday of South Britain (Kent, Sussex, and Surrey), 263. On the Division of Britain, iv 398. Discourse on the four Roman Ways in, 547; character of it, ib. Numismatic History of the Kings of Britain, vi 15. Comment on Antoninus's Fifth Iter through, 319, 636.
Britain's Remembrancer, ii 263. its success, ib.
Britaine, John, Duke of, iii 574.
Britain, Rev. *John*, member of Spalding Society, vi 29, 71, 122. gave the Society a MS Essay on the State of Spalding, Holland, &c. vi 67.
Britannia. See *Camden*.
——— *Romana*, ii 47. Plates of this work melted down, 48. the work revised and improved by Ward, v 521. dedication, vi 83. transcript of notes in Ward's copy, vi 309.
——— ——— *Richard* of Westminster's, v 702.
Britannia's Pastorals, i 331.
Britanniæ Chorographia (Ravennatis), iv 545.
——— Gildas de Excidio, iv 541.
——— De Urbibus antiquis, i 214.
Britanniarum Iter, Antonini, by the Gales, iv 541, 545, 546; copies with valuable MS notes, 545. by Stephens, 545.
Britannicæ Descriptionis Commentariolum, by Lhwyd, i 463.
——— Antiquæ Linguæ Dictionarium, with MS notes, vi 222.
Britannicarum Gentium Historiæ Scriptores, v 502.
Britannorum Historia literaria ante Cæsaris adventum, i 334.
——— et Saxonum transmarinorum, Leges, collection of, vi 639.
Britiffe, Robert, ii 163.
British and Protestants in Ireland, Thankfulness to God for his Mercies to, i 380.
——— *Coins*. See *Coins*.
——— *Money*. See *Money*.
British Critic, writers in, iii 104, 163. Bryant's expostulation with, iv 671.
——— *and Saxon Dictionary*, vi 258.
——— *Magazine and Review*, iii 153.
——— *Museum*, MSS. &c. in that grand National Repository noticed, viz. MSS. of Bp. Kennett (formerly in Mr. West's possession) i 399. of Le Neve, 415. Peck's Leicestershire Collections, 518. Baker's MSS. 549. v 113, 662, 663. Birch's MSS.: letters of Jones i 585; of Warburton, v 166, 645; of Gale, vi 129. Birch's bequest, v 287. Doddington's Letters, i 617, 618, 619, 623, 626. Cole's MSS. i 667, 668, 675, 694, 712. vi 200. Webb's MSS. ii 280. Harl. MSS. 511, 617. iii 402, 652. v 662, 668. vi 457. *et passim*. Letter of Johnson's on Writers in Universal History, ii 554. Pliny's Natural History, edit. 1469, 592. Holman's MSS. 706. Fragmenta Plutarchi, MS. iii 148, 156. Tyrwhitt's bequest to, 149. Rogers's Prints, 256. Memoirs of Mr. Bowyer, 8vo, 294. Ward's MSS. notes on printed books, &c. 470, 653. v 522. vi. 309, 382. purchases from Askew's sale, iii 496, 653. iv 511, 513. Greek Testament with De Missy's notes, iii 514. Inscriptions collected by Sherard, &c. 652. Polyglotts, iv 1, 7, 10. Pamphlets, 103. Mrs. Elstob's Homilarium, 133. Elstob pedigree, 135. Mrs. Elstob's folio Homilies, 140. Inscriptions on Boyle family, 156. Dunton's Appeal to her Majesty, v 82. Roll of antient Cookery, vi 257. copy of Camden presented to by Mr. Gough, 280. Ducarel's Index to Lambeth Registers, 395. Lansdowne MSS. (formerly Mr. West's), 345. papers of West, 643. — Sloane's collections and MSS. v 309, 320, 322. vi 129. — collection of fossils, 261. — portrait of Ward, iii 62. — Corbridge altar, i 654. Dissertation on the famous Sarcophagus in, iv 389. Lethieullier's Mummy, &c. v 372. Bust of Homer, vi 219. Tyssen's British and Saxon Coins, 377. Southgate employed to purchase articles for, 113. — Astle's plate from a MS. in, iii 204. room ornamented by Mr. John Ellis, 196. Mr. Hay's benevolent intention to, vi. 355. — first sale of duplicates in, iii 619. second sale, 624. — Mr. Hollis imagined himself slighted by the Curators, iii 63. Mr. Astle's conditional offer to, 756. Mr. Gough's books originally intended for, vi 304, 623. — the peculiar honour of the trusteeship, v 285. vi 304. — Trustees, Curators, Librarians, &c. i 619. ii 301. iii 147, 151, 163, 202, 258, 259, 260. vi 112, 367, 381. appointment of officers in 1757, v 703. — allusion to, 376.
British Nation, Military Transactions of, in India, iii 499.
——— *Topography*. See *Topography*.
Briton, his Law Book, containing the antient Pleas of the Crown, iii 265.
——— author of letters in the public prints bearing that signature, ii 458.
——— *True*, published by the Duke of Wharton, iv 580.
Britons, Genuine History of asserted, iii 102, 121. Commencement of Day among, ascertained, vi 254. On the Chariots of, ib. On the Hunting of, 255.
Britriff, Counsellor, i 288.
——— *Thomas*, his collections sold, iii 615. his collection of pamphlets, iv 104.
Broadnax, Thomas, v 470.

Digitized by Google

Broadrip, Counsellor, his library sold, iii 626.
Brocarro, *Arnald William de*, sent his son John splendidly dressed with a copy of New Testament to Cardinal Ximenes, as soon as it was completed, iv 19.
Brockett, Professor, his library sold, iii 623.
Brocklesby, Dr. *Richard*, one of the Essex head Club, ii 553.
Brome, *old John*, rector of Freshwater, i 227. ii 218. his Use, Measures, and Manner of Christian Fasting, v 129. Dr. Gower's bequest to, ib.
——— *William*, executor to Mr. Urry, i 197. his agreement with Lintot respecting the publication of Urry's Chaucer, 197. not the editor of that book, 198. letter from Dr. Rawlinson, iv 146. his anecdotes of Thwaites, 148. misunderstanding between the Duke and his family, v 496. his character of Rawlinson, ib.
———, ———, Kennett's Letter to, containing a Life of Somner, i 394.
Bromfield, *Henry*, his library sold, iii 669.
——— and *Jeacock*, their library sold, iii 623.
Brompton, *J.* his translation of Saxon Laws, iv 120.
Bromley College, State of, 1735, iii 527; 1738, ii 126. addition to pensions of chaplain and poor widows of, iii 110. portraits of benefactors, ib.
Bromley, Sir *Thomas*, a privy counsellor, i 657. Lord Chancellor, vi 462.
——— *Henry*, Horseheath hall, i 703.
——— Mr. of Worcester, i 686.
——— Mr. assistant to Mr. Budworth at Brewood, iii 342. elected master, &c. 355.
——— Mr. of Holt, vi 458.
Brook, *Abraham*, issued catalogues, iii 672.
——— *Ralph*, correction of, i 665.
——— Mr. an ejected fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, iv 250.
Brooke and Warwick, Francis Greville, first Earl, his daughter Louisa Augusta, iii 713.
——— *Edward*, bookseller, brief notice of, iii 741.
——— *Frances*, her "Lady Catesby's Letters," ii 346. memoirs of her and her publications, 346, 347. her "Lady Julia Mandeville," 421. "Excursion," iii 249.
——— *Henry*, his "Jack the Giant Queller," ii 215. memoirs of, 215, 216.
——— *James*, his death, and bequest to Stationers Company, iii 601.
——— *John*, some account of, ii 346-347.
——— *John Charles*, his illustration of a Saxon inscription, &c. i 681. allusion to by Cole, 684. was requested to write a preface to Domesday book, iii 263. his design for a History of all the Tenants in capite mentioned therein, &c. ib. his account of J. Warburton in *De Vitis Feciatium*, vi 142, 143. his opinion respecting Aldborough Church controverted, 254. a correspondent of Mr. Gough's, 303.
Brooke, *Richard*, gift to Stationers Company, iii 602.
——— *Samuel*, his library sold, iii 656.
——— *William*, of Dodsworth, his daughter, i 602.
——— Mr i 563.
——— Dr. *Zachariah* (son of preceding) some account of, i 563, 564. vi 76. candidate for mastership of St. John's, 566. his thanks for, and opinion of, Clarke's Coins, iv 380. a member of Spalding Society, vi 76. one of the revivers of the Society of Antiquaries, 146.
Brooker, *Henry*, librarian to Dean and Chapter of Westminster, iii 619. his library sold, 642. brief notice of, ib.
Brookes, *Samuel*, character of, ii 702, 703.
Brookes's, Club at, humourous allusion to, ii 640.
Brooks, Archdeacon, his sisters, i 405.
Broome, *Edward*, his library sold, iii 616.
——— *William*, Pope's letter to, on Fenton's death, i 662, 663. vi 181. his assistance to Pope, ii 557, 558. Dr. Johnson solicited Dr. Farmer for information respecting, 648.
Brotherton, Mr. bookseller, iii 738.
Brotier, Abbé, his Tacitus, iii 310.
Broughton, Dr. *John*, his Sermon on the Consecration of Kew Chapel, i 90. some account of, ib.
——— Mr. secretary of Society for promoting Christian Knowledge, i 590.
Brown, *Allen*, ii 640.
——— *Anna Maria*, v 569.
——— *Christopher*, bookseller, iii 721.
——— Dr. *Edward*, president of College of Physicians, i 871.
——— *Francis-John*, a trustee for Milton School, vi 410
——— *Herman*, his library sold, iii 644.
——— *Hinton*, banker, v 314.
——— *James*, History of Stoke Newington by, i 160.
——— *John*, of Wigton, some account of, ii 211.
——— Dr. *John* (son of preceding) republished Dr. Walker's Siege of Londonderry, i 122. ii 311. Warburton's character of him, ii 71. Warburton a friend of his, v 652. his "Liberty," a Poem, ii 211. account of him, ib. extracts from the letters of Warburton and Hurd respecting his character and publications, 212-215. his "Essay on Satire," 228. v 587. his "Essay on the Characteristics," ii 229; Warburton's, Hurd's, and Balguy's opinion of the performance, in letters to Hurd, ib. his "Barbarossa," 274. his "Athelstan," 286. his "Estimate of the Manners, &c.

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&c. of the Times," 293; seventh edition, 314; Second Part, ib.; Explanatory Defence of, ib. his Additional Dialogue of the Dead, 339. Sermon by, 383. volume of Sermons, 437. his Cure of Saul, 422. his "Dissertation on the Rise, &c. of Poetry and Musick," ib. his "Thoughts on Civil Liberty," &c. 456. Opinions of La Bruyere, Rochfoucault, and others, on the Depravity of Human Nature, supported against him and others, iii 200. vicar of Horkesley, v 286. his reproach on Mr. Henry Coventry, v 568. his letter to Lowth, v 624. Answered, ib. ii 456.

Brown, Jeremiah, vi 140.

——— *Lancelot*, improvements at St. John's College directed by, i 576.

——— *Littleton*, solicited to be one of the Peterborough Society, vi 136-139.

——— *Matthew*, one of the Bowyer annuitants, iii 287.

——— *Patrick*, usher to Spalding School, vi 57.

——— Dr. *Patrick*, his Natural History of Jamaica, ii 283.

——— Sir *Richard*, his daughter, iii 116.

——— *Robert*, a worthy printer, iii 287.

——— Capt. *Samuel*, of Norwich, i 288.

——— *Tom*, allusion to, i 413. his Works, iii 437.

——— *Thomas*, of Horbling, a member of Spalding Society, vi 76. communication by to that Society, 108.

——— *Thomas*, his testimony to the abilities of Wotton when a child, iv 257.

——— *Thomas*, opposed Dunton by his Lacedemonian Mercury, v 69. the design dropped, 70.

——— *Thomas*, of Spalding, vi 109.

——— *Thomas*, partner with Longman and Co. iii 721.

——— *William*, bookseller, iii 439, 634. vi 298, 620. some account of, iii 634, 635.

Browne, Arthur, catalogues issued by, iii 672.

——— *Daniel*, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. books published, &c. 240, 382. Dunton's character of, 506, iii 634. catalogues issued by, iii 615, 634. vi 440. his lottery for books, iii 627. allusions to, ii 720, iii 277.

——— *Heneage*, apothecary, a member of Spalding Society, vi 76.

——— *John*, his "Charisma Basilicon," ii 498. his "Adenochoiradelogia," 501.

——— *John-Henry*, Mr. Bowyer's bequest to, iii 277. some account of, ib. one of the executors of Mr. Bowyer, 289.

——— Dr. *Joseph*, his epitaph on Dr. Shaw, ii 288.

——— *Isaac Hawkins*, his "De Animi Immortalitate," translated by Dr. R. Grey, i 426. ii 268; by Lettice, iii 158; by Hay, vi 348. impromptu on portrait of a sister of Lord Rokeby, v 104. Fragmentum Isaaci Hawkins Browne, sive Anti-Bolingbrokius, iii 326. Fragmentum completum, 327.

Browne, Isaac Hawkins (son of preceding) congratulatory poem to, iii 327.

——— *Moses*, his verses to General Oglethorpe, ii 21. his Sunday Thoughts, 436. his Poems, ib. his edition of Walton, and dispute with Sir John Hawkins, ib. poetical epistle to, v 36. his Answer, 37. some account of him, 51, 53.

——— Dr. *Peter*, Bp. of Cork and Ross, Sermon at his Consecration, i 380. Answer to his book about Drinking to the memory of the Dead, 382. his Things divine and supernatural answered, ii 525.

——— Dr. *Richard*, his death, ii 594.

——— *Robert*, of Frampton, his daughter, vi 186. portrait of, 206.

——— *Simon*, pastor of the Old Jewry meeting, v 305.

——— Sir *Thomas*, his Vulgar Errors, ii 333. his testimony to the abilities of Wotton, when a child, iv 254. his "Religio Medici" imitated, v 73, 80.

——— *Thomas*, his Case of Allegiance to a King in possession, i 374. Defence of it, ib. some account of him, 417, 418. letter to Mr. Bonwicke, on his son's obtaining a scholarship, ib. letter to Dr. Jenkin, respecting the duty of subjects to King James, &c. iv 242. recommends a youth to Bonwicke's acquaintance, v 140.

——— *Thomas*, bookseller, his death, iii 672.

——— *William*, Pastoral Poems by, 1772, vi 424. blemish in that edition, ib. verses on his Britannia's Pastorals, i 331.

——— Sir *William*, his daughter, ii 589. his Latin poetical translation of Job, iii 195. memoirs of his life and writings, 315-331. his speech on quitting the Chair of the College of Physicians, 316-318. verses by, 319. finely characterised by Bp. Warburton, ib. speech to Royal Society, recommending Mathematicks as a qualification for the Chair, 320-323. address to Royal Society, on report of Sir John Pringle's probably being elected President, &c. 323. his death, and his wife's, 324. his will, ib. prize medals, ib. his remarks respecting his "Fragmentum I. H. Browne," &c. 326. his preface to his Problem, &c. on XXXIX Articles, 328. epigram by, 330. facetious "Dialogue between Sir Wm. Browne and George Pooke," 331.

Browne, Dr. *Joseph*, Provost of Queen's College, Oxford, ii 363.

——— Mr. Printer, benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.

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Browne, Mr. bookseller, benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
——— Mr. of Burghill, co. Hereford, vi 188.
——— Mrs. of Sussex, iv 431, 449.
——— Miss (afterwards Mrs. Schutz), her journey to Paris, iv 468.
Browne's Hospital at Stamford, plate of, vi 198.
Broxholme, Dr. *Noel*, his Harveian Oration, i 484. some account of him, ib. Ode on his Birthday by Maittaire, ib.
Bruce Castle, v 349.
——— *Family*, account of, v 328.
——— *Charles*, Lord, prevailed on Lord Oxford to write to Swift respecting the subscription to Dr. Pococke's Works, i 467, 468.
——— *Thomas*, Lord, Observations on an ancient Horn in his possession, iv 471. See *Aylesford, Earl of.*
——— *James*, his interview with E. W. Montague at Rosetta, iv 644. Montague's character and anecdotes of, 644, 646, 648. remarks on his presenting the Bread-plant to the French, 648. his drawings, 649.
——— Sir *Michael*, Roman Temple destroyed by, vi 130.
Bruck, Cudworth, his library sold, iii 635.
Bruges, ———, printer, a High-flyer, i 304.
Brugiotti, *Andrew*, bookseller, iv 664.
Brumoy's Greek Theatre, iii 201.
Brune, Mr. a trustee for Milton School, vi 410.
Bruni, Professor, transmitted seeds of Alpine Strawberry to Mr. Henry Baker, v 274.
Bruning, Mynheer, bookseller, v 62.
Bruno, *Giordano*, his Spaccio della Bestia trionfante, ii 593. iv 104.
——— and *Amerbach's* Polyglott Psalter, v 186.
Bruns, Dr. *Paul James*, his ungenerous conduct towards Kennicott, ii 409. his Annales Literarii, iii 302. his account of the discovery of the Fragment of Livy, iv 361.
Brunswick papers, iii 498.
Bruti, *Ottavio Revesi*, his Method of delineating Architecture translated, ii 115.
Brutus and Cicero, authenticity of letters between questioned, ii 166. Remarks on the Epistles of Brutus to Cicero, iv 279. Letters of Brutus to the Greek Cities, ii 168. See *Cicero*.
Bruyere, *John de la*, on the Depravity, &c. of Human Nature, iii 200.
Bryan, *Augustine*, his library sold, iii 656. some account of him, iv 286.
——— Dr. *M.* verses by, i 122.
Bryant, *Jacob*, a friend and correspondent of Cole's, i 672, 674. on Rowleian controversy, 672. iii 148, 150. on the Apamean medal, iii 7. Translator of Pliny's Letters vindicated from his objections, 42; postscript to that tract, ib. his opinion respecting Malta, the island where St. Paul was shipwrecked, vindicated, 47. his tutor, 515. his opinion of a tract of Dr. Battie's, iv 608. memoirs and character of him and his publications, 667-672. his death, 672. lines addressed to, ib. his Analysis of antient Mythology, v 231. allusions to, iii 84. iv 348.
Brydges, Hon. Dr. *Henry*, his Speech to the Clergy of Rochester, i 205. memoirs of him and his family, ib. 206. his death, v 101.
——— *James*, his death, i 206.
Brydon, Mr. recommended to Mr. Bowyer, i 53.
Buccleugh, *Henry Scot*, first Duke of, vi 7, 69, 76, 86, 145, 639.
——— *Francis*, second Duke of, vi 111.
Bucephalus, Death of, a farce, iii 29.
Buchan, *David Erskine*, ninth Earl, his son, v 274.
Buchanan, *George*, his Holidays, i 248. Translation of his Baptistes, i 512, 513, v 645. his Detection, iv 106. Comparison between him and Johnston, ii 139.
Bucholcer, his farewell to one going to Court, v 646.
Buck, *Nathanael* and *Samuel*, members of Spalding Society, &c. vi 13, 76. engravings of Croyland Abbey and Bridge, 80. Mr. Gough an admirer of their prints, 320. Mr. Gough's Appeal in behalf of the survivor of them, ib.
——— *Samuel*, one of the Brazen Nose Society, vi 5.
——— Mr. of Cambridge, ii 695.
Buckenham, Dr. *T.* his testimony to the abilities of Wotton when a child, iv 258.
Buckingham Town, The History and Antiquities of, ii 275, 691. vi 199. benefaction of Town of to Fenny Stratford Chapel, vi 190. Tower of the Church built, 191, 211. its fall and re-erection, ib.; observations respecting it, ib. Browne Willis's exertions for the town, ib.
——— *Edward Stafford*, Duke of, iii 483.
——— *George Villiers*, Marquis of (afterwards Duke), Selden an active manager against, i 331. Selden's Letter to, 338. Dr. Eglisham's pamphlet against, iv 106. Proposal for erecting the Antiquarian Society under his protection, temp. James I. vi 154.
——— *George Villiers*, Duke of, Letter to a Freethinker, occasioned by his epitaph, i 206. his Rehearsal, iii 360. Percy's intended edition of his Works, 753. that edition destroyed by fire, 161. his Works published by Evans, vi 435.

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by fire, 161. his Works published by Evans, vi 435.

Buckingham, John Sheffield, Duke of, Critical commentary on his Essay on Poetry, i 25. his Poems, 258. Order of the House of Lords respecting Curll's printing his Life, and pirating his Works, ii 475. publication for the use of his stewards and tenants, vi 93.

——— *George Grenville Nugent Temple*, Marquis of, possesses Astle's MSS. ii 203, 756. treasures in his library, 756.

Buckinghamshire, Browne Willis's Queries for the History and Survey of the County, vi 197. his History of the Hundreds of Newport and Cotslow digested by Cole, i 667, 697. vi 199. his Collections for the whole County, vi 199. See *Cole*.

——— Petition, iv 350. Journey into Bucks, 555.

——— *John Hobart* first earl of, v 292.

——— *John*, 2d Earl, ii 294.

——— Countess, humourous allusion to, ii 640.

Buckland Church restored, iii 700.

——— *James*, bookseller, brief notice of, iii 719.

Buckler, Dr. *Benjamin*, appointed to conduct the publication of Bridges's Northamptonshire, but declined it, ii 107. vi 401. Rowe Mores treated unkindly by, iii 427. allusion to, 679. communication to Lives of Leland, &c. 684. Rowe Mores's opinion of, v 404.

Buckley, *Samuel*, Printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. printer of the Gazette, 290; and of the Daily Courant, 312. iv 88. Dunton's character of, i 290. his edition of "Thuanus" highly creditable to him, ii 26. had by Act of Parliament the sole privilege of printing it, ib. his "Short State of Public Encouragement given to Printing, &c. with reasons to the Lords Spiritual and Temporal for granting him such Privilege for Thuanus," ib. his Address to Parliament, 699. his "Thuanus" in the press, iv 401. employed by Dr. Mead to superintend the edition, ii 473. his three introductory letters, 474. his acknowledgments to Mr T. Carte, ib. assisted in it by Ward, v 520. some account of him, and epitaph, ii 26, 27, 82.

Buckner, Dr. *John*, Bishop of Chichester, Sermon at his primary visitation, i i 158. preached a Sermon at the funeral of Mr. Southgate, vi 372.

Buckworth, *Everard*, member of Spalding Society, vi 76. epitaph on, ib.

——— *Everard*, of Lincoln's Inn, member of Spalding Society, vi 76.

Budæus, on Demosthenes, iv 501. improved Calepin's Dictionary, v 193. the best Grecian in Europe, 199.

Budgell, *Eustace*, his Letter to the Craftsman, on his late complaint to his Majesty, i 485. Letter to him, ib. Vindication of, v 161. his artifices with respect to Dr. Tindal, 515. bequest of Dr. Tindal to him, 516. controversy respecting, ib. allusion to by Pope, ib.

Buds of Parnassus, vi 630.

Budworth, *Joseph*, [now *Joseph Palmer*, Esq. of Palmerston, co. Mayo] his account of the Rev. Luke and William Budworth, iii 334-337. of a visit paid to Bp. Hurd, on his return from Gibraltar, 337-340. his father, 338.

——— *Luke*, memoirs of, iii 334, 335.

——— *William*, memoirs and character of, iii 332-355. his epitaph, 336, 759. his sister, 337. his wife, 341. death, 344. Hurd under his tuition, vi 469. affectionate remembrance of, by Hurd, ib. note. character of, by Hurd, 469, 470.

Buffon, M. present to by Bruce, iv 647, 648. borrowed from Parsons's Human Physiognomy explained, v 478. Description of Le Caracal of, 480. his Speculum, by which he could set fire at several hundred feet, 481. corresponded with Dr. Parsons, 482.

Buildings, brick and stone, in England, Remarks on the antiquity of, vi 625.

Bulkeley, Dr. *Bar*. his library sold, iii 631.

Bulkley, Sir *Richard*, a pretender to Prophecy, i 29.

Bull, Dr *George*, Bp. of St. David's, his English Works, with his Life, &c. by Mr. Nelson, i 47. iv 189, 193. part of the impression destroyed by fire, i 55, 56. Second edition of the "Works," 75. some account of him, with his epitaph, ib. his "Corruptions of the Church of Rome," &c. 76. Disquisitions on his Defence of the Nicene Faith, 151. his Latin Works by Dr. Grabe, i 218. iv 193. his work on Justification recommended by Dean Stanhope, iv 169. tutor to Mr. Nelson, 188. translation of his Works on the Trinity, 193. allusion to a Sermon of his, 453.

——— Hon. Dr. of South Carolina, v 484.

——— Dr. *John*, musick-book belonging to, v 263.

——— Mr. ——— his Proposals for "Romæ Novæ Notitia," i 388.

——— Mr. of Ludgate-hill, Swift's visit to, at Hamp-stead, iii 141.

——— *Richard*, a famous collector of portraits, ii 160. happy allusion to, 660. his collections, v 266.

——— Mr. attended Boyle's funeral, iii 417.

Bull-baiting; or, Sacheverell dressed up in Fireworks, v 78.

Bull-running, Stamford, History of, i 509. The Bull-running at Tutbury considered, vi 258.

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Bullen, Lady *Anne*, put Fish's Supplication of Beggars into the hand of king Henry the Eighth, iv 109.
——— *John*, member of Spalding Society, &c. vi 76.
——— *Robert*, of Weston (a descendant of Anne Bullen), his daughter Frances, v 499, 705.
Buller, Dr. *William*, Bp. of Exeter, Sermon at his visitation, iii 103.
Bulloigne, Transactions in the Treaty of i 239.
Bullok, *Robert*, his wife, iii 587.
Bulmer, *William*, printer, attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
Bulwark stormed, by Edw. Hart, i 138. Preface to it, by Dr. Brett, ib. 412.
Bumpstead, *William*, noticed, v 528.
——— Rev. Mr. pamphlet attributed to, v 528.
Bunau, Count of, catalogue of his library, iii 734.
Bunbury, *William*, rector of Catworth, anecdote of Kennett related by, i 393; of Dr. S. Clarke, and of Sir John Germaine, iv 720.
Bunce, *Wheler*, communicated Dr. Bowes's account of Mr. Blackbourne, i 252.
Buncle, *John*, Life of, mistake of the writer of, iii 531.
Bundy, Dr. *Richard*, ii 394.
Bunhill-fields, Inscriptions on Tombs in, v 491.
Burback, History, &c. of, vi 633.
Burbage, *George*, bookseller, iii 672. brief notice of, ib.
Burby, *Cuthbert*, gift to Stationers Company, iii 591.
Burcester, *Oxon*, History of, i 395.
Burch, *H.* painter, vi 377.
——— Mr. die cut by, vi 492.
Burchett, *Josiah*, his History of Naval Transactions, i 158, 188.
Burdeleys, arms of, i 676.
Burdett, Sir *Robert*, bart. iii 125, 194.
Burdon, *John*, bookseller, brief notice of, and of Charles his son, iii 673.
Bure. See *De Bure*.
Bures, or *Burghe*, *Robert*, monk of Spalding, vi 44.
Burford, Mr. i 689.
Burgess, *Anne*, bequest to, iv 656.
——— Dr. *Cornelius*, Bp. Pearson in answer to, i 37.
——— *Daniel*, redivivus, v 244.
——— Sir *James Bland*, iii 193.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of St. David's, his "Museum Oxoniense," i 444. his Plain Historical Proof of the Divinity of Christ, ib.; Sermon on, ib. his academical degrees, and elevation to the mitre, iii 694.
Burgh, *James*, his Dignity of Human Nature, ii 263. account and character of him, 263-267. his "Account of the Cessares," 430. his "Crito," 459. his nephew, vi 627.
Burgh-English, custom of, vi 163.
Burghers, *Michael*, Rowe Mores's notice of, iv 131. his portrait of Junius, 146, 147.
Burial Garlands, Dissertation on, vi 18.
Burigny, M. *de*, Warburton's opinion of his Life of Erasmus, ii 334, 566.
Burke, *Edmund*, tract of his in Dodsley's Fugitive Pieces, ii 375. intended to apply to Parliament for an annual sum to gild the capitals of St. Paul's, 644. pamphlets by, iii 79. character of him, 79-81. his Works, 81. his encomium on the Gentleman's Magazine, v 58. a member of the Literary Club, vi 182. extraordinary circulation of his "Reflections on the French Revolution;" 438. Edmund Malone intimate with him, 634. words devoted by him to distinguished valediction, 635.
Burke, *T.* engraver, plates by, iii 235, v 461.
Burleigh, *William Cecil*, Lord, portrait of inquired for, i 510. Life of, ii 16. Strype's materials for a Life of, v 360. his State Papers, by Haynes, ii 140; contents of that work, ib. his State Papers by Murden, 329. his library sold, iii 718. mankind indebted to his prudence for the first printed newspaper, iv 34. his grandfather, vi 163. friend of Robert Johnson, archdeacon of Leicester, 164. See *Cecil*.
——— *House*, Description of, i 509.
Burlington and Cork, *Richard Boyle* first earl of, patron of Long Newton, iii 481. v 108.
——— *Richard Boyle*, third Earl of, treatise of Husbandry dedicated to, i 448. his palaces and gardens, ib. dedication to, ii 116. befriended Vertue, 250. allusion to, 536, iv 434. appoints Jortin to preach Boyle's Lecture, ii 561. dedication to, 562.
Burm, *John*, his library sold, iii 637.
Burman, *Peter*, assisted D'Orville in his Miscellaneæ Observationes, ii 559. extract from an oration of, v 409.
Burn, Dr. *Richard*, his explanation of the difference between tenants in pure villenage and free tenants, ii 113. liberality to, as an author, vi 441.
Burnaby, Dr. *Andrew*, Archdeacon of Leicester, his character of Dr. Apthorp, iii 94.
——— *Edmund*, brief notice of, vi 615.
Burnell, *Thomas*, his English Intelligence, iv 59.
Burnet, Dr. *Gilbert*, Bp. of Salisbury, his eulogium on Dr. Edward Young, i 5. Strype corresponded with, 12. why removed from preaching at the Rolls, 208. Noble's character and anecdotes of him, i 282. his death and epitaph, 283. his coffin, and those of his family, discovered

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discovered in 1788, on pulling down Clerkenwell Church, replaced in the new Church, 285. Kennett preached the Duke of Devonshire's Funeral Sermon by his management, 396. was intended to have been represented as Judas in Dr. Welton's altarpiece, 397. his correspondence with Dean Comber, 602. Jones's character of, 639. Rapin's quotations from his History of the Reformation, ii 478, 486. a true son of his, 545. his surprize at a literary project of his son Thomas, iii 353. his acknowledgments of Tho. Baker's assistance, 481. his attention to Baker, iv 724. preceptor to William Duke of Gloucester, 153, 568. his character of Bp. Hooper, 571. anecdotes of, 723, 724. of his Scotch chaplain, ib. portrait of, v 487. letters to Mrs. Wharton, 644.—The sons of the Bishop made shamefully free with his MS History of his own Times, i 253. the first volume published, 282; corrected through the press by the Rev. John Blackbourne, 285; MS notes in Mr. Blackbourne's copy, 286. Swift's character of his History, 285. his order that it should be printed as he had left it, not complied with, ib. The castrated passages printed, with observations, ib. Onslow's character of his History, ib. Dr. Warton's account of its reception, ib. Burnet's self-importance, &c. exposed in "Memoirs of P. P. Clerk of this Parish," 286. many Remarkers on him, ib. Warton's and Marquis of Halifax's characters of him, ib. opinion of his History, 562. Dr. Moss's Epigram on his History, i 661, iv 239. collections which supply his defects, ii 505. Abridgment of his History, ii 398.—one of his sons married a daughter of Dean Stanhope, iv 165.

Burnet, Gilbert (great grandson of the Bishop), coffin of, i 285.

——— Hon. Sir *Thomas* (son of Bp.) slight put upon him by Sacheverell, i 71. his coffin discovered, 284, 285. castrated many parts of his father's History, 285. his promise to deposit the original in the Cotton library not fulfilled, ib. Two Letters addressed to him on that subject, ib. pamphlet of Jones's intended to be sent to, 588.

——— Dr. *Thomas* (master of the Charter-house), Locke's Essay defended against his Remarks, ii 195. Life of, iii 540. his Works, ib. anecdotes of, iv 717. editions of his "De Statu Mortuorum," &c. vi 221. "De fide et officiis Christianorum," ib. his executor, ib. his Boyle Lectures, 454.

Burney, Charles (Mus. D.) a member of the Essex-head Club, ii 553; and of the Eumælean, 638. on Handel's smile, iii 345.

Burney, Rev. Dr. *Charles*, the Pleiades of English Critics commemorated in his "Tentamen de Metris ab Æschylo, &c. adhibitis," iii 147, iv 660. some of Markland's books in his library, iv 277, 313.

——— Miss, character in her "Cecilia," iii 647.

Burnham, curious antient picture at, i 674.

——— *Deepdale*, Observations on Font at, vi 255.

——— *Thomas*, bookseller at Northampton, ii 545, iii 673.

Burning of the Roman ships by Archimedes, possibility of, proved, v 481.

Burnyeat, John, Mr. iv 144.

Burrage, John, plate sold to, iii 574.

Burrel, Peter, of Beckenham, his daughter Elizabeth, v 255.

——— Mr. bought a portrait of Newton, vi 220.

Burrell, Sir *William*, his discovery of instruments used as *couvrefeus*, iii 755. Mr. Clarke's antiquarian collections presented to, iv 364. desirous of becoming F. S. A. 665. coins published by, v 393. his collections for Chichester, i 258. assisted Ducarel in his plan respecting Endowments of Vicarages, vi 388. *bis*.

——— Dr. of Leicester, ii 711.

——— Dr. of Sudbury, his library sold, iii 615.

Burridge, Richard, his Historia Mutationum in Angliâ, i 151.

Burrough, Sir *James*, his library sold, iii 687. some account of, v 170, 340. allusions to, ii 251, iv 665, v 384.

——— *Thomas*, of Bury, his daughter Elizabeth, v 384, 385.

Burroughs, John, clerk to Stationers' Company, iii 606.

——— *Samuel*, his History of the Chancery, v 537. answered by Sir P. Yorke, ib. assisted in his Reply by Warburton, ib. answer to his pamphlet written under the name of *Everard Fleetwood*, intituled "Inquiry into the Customary Estates, &c. of holders of Lands of Church and other Foundations," vi 94.

——— *T. C.* of Caius College, iii 480.

Burrow, Sir *James*, President of the Royal Society, ii 353. his "Essay on Punctuation," iii 118. some account of him, ib. letter to Bowyer and Nichols on their "Origin of Printing," 177. letter to Nichols, respecting a treatise on the Origin of Printing, 177, 178. fine portrait of him, by Basire, 119, 717.

——— *William*, master of Chesterfield school, a friend of Mr. A. Blackwall, i 131. Farneworth under his tuition, ii 392; and Dr. Heathcote, iii 533. character of him, 534.

——— *Hill*, Prospect of, iv 616.

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Burscough, Dr. *William*, preached the Boyle lecture, vi 454.
Burslem, Mr. i 689.
Burthogge, *Richard*, M. D. his "Essay on Reason, and the Nature of Spirits," v 64.
Burton, *Francis*, his library sold, iii 663.
——— Dr. *Hezekiah*, his testimony to abilities of Wotton when a child, iv 258.
——— Dr. *John*, his opinion respecting the author of Icon Basilike, i 526-528. his Eulogium on Dr. Rogers, ii 57, 218. Life of him, 57. Dr. Edward Bentham his friend, ib. Dr. Kippis's character of him, ib. his "Epistola ad Edw. Bentham, S. T. P." 218; annexed to his "Epistola Critica ad J. G. Thompson; et Elogium memoriæ sacrum J. Rogers," ib. his Remarks on Dr. King's Speech at the Dedication of the Radcliffe library, 223. King's "Elogium famæ inserviens Jacci Etonensis, sive Gigantis," ib. two Tracts of his noticed, 239, iv 327. his version of three plays of Sophocles, ii 312. his opinion of Whitehead, iii 193. a friend of Markland's, iv 285, 291, 294. Dr. Foster noticed by him, 342. his marriage, 602. note on by Warburton retracted, v 587. allusions to, i 79, ii 119.
——— Dr. *Michael*, his contest with Dr. Pegge for a fellowship, &c. vi 226, 227, 228.
——— *Richard*, nephew to Thomas Baker of St. John's, v 110. had a portrait of Baker, 114. letter to Dr. Grey respecting the disposal of T. Baker's books, 115. presented one to Dr. Grey, ib. his death, intestate, ib.
——— *Robert*, Life of, i 518. remark on the love for newspapers, 1614, iv 37.
——— *Simon*, his daughter Alice, iii 590.
——— *Thomas*, his Thanksgiving Sermon for the Peace, 1713, i 70. some account of him, ib.
——— *Thomas*, of Boston, member of Spalding Society, &c. vi 76, 122.
——— *William*, Life of, i 518. two MSS. of his, ib. possessed the manor of Fauld, in Staffordshire, iii 202, 205. his History of Leicestershire, 689, vi 284. copy of it with MS notes in Mr. Ashby's possession, i 665. corrections in by Smyth, v 48.
——— Dr. *William*, his "Monasticon Eboracense," ii 691, vi 400. had the use of Dr. Johnston's collections, v 328. Perry recommended to as an engraver, vi 385. MSS. of, 388.
Burton, Dr. trustee for Georgia, pressed Wesley to go to Georgia, v 233.
——— Dr. of Staplehurst, his library sold, iii 668.
——— Mr. his gift to Stationers Company, iii 599.
——— Mr. a well-affected printer, i 290.
Burton, Mr. of Norwich School, iv 223.
Burtonenses Annales, iv 541.
Burwell, *William*, member of Spalding Society, vi 77.
Bury St. Edmund's, T. Martin's MSS. relating to, v 388. Account of St. Mary's Church at, vi 626. Description of the Town, ib.
——— Dr. *Arthur*, Reflections on his new edition of "The Naked Gospel," i 490.
Busby, Dr. *Richard*, Dr. Wm. King educated by, i 26. his attention to the education of Maittaire, iv 556. his eulogium on Bp. Hooper, 571. allusions to, iii 348. v 90, 710.
——— Mr. his gift to Stationers Company, iii 594.
———, *Thomas*, Mus. Doct. iv 689.
——— Squire, his Proposals for drying Malt with hot Air, i 195.
Bush, *S.* vi 203.
——— Mr. vicar of Wadhurst, ii 502.
Bushe, Mr. Secretary to the Earl of Berkeley, his illiberal conduct to Swift, i 259.
——— Mr. his expulsion from and return to King's college, v 339.
Bussiere, M. introduced surgical lectures in this country, iv 618. brief notices of, ib.
Bust, antique, at Turin, Observations on, iv 638.
Busvargus, *John*, his death and will, ii 339.
Busy, *Thomas*, member of Spalding Society, vi 77.
Busy Body, i 80.
Bute, *John Stewart*, earl of, proposal to send botanists to Attica made to him, ii 337. tragedy of Elvira written to serve him, 370. his collection of Paintings, iii 256. causes of the increase of his fortune, iv 637. purchased Edwards's drawings, v 321. allusion to, 689. Letter to, 695.
——— Countess of, iv 637, 655.
Butler, *Jacob*, portrait of, vi 210.
——— *John*, stationer, iii 547.
——— Dr. *Joseph*, Bp. of Bristol (afterwards of Durham) vi 470. educated by Samuel Jones, v 304. his Charge to the Clergy of Durham republished, iii 221. allusions to, iv 322, 487.
——— *J.* his portrait of E. Hammerton, v 342.
——— Dr. *Lilly*, his Boyle Lectures, vi 453.
——— *Nathanael*, treasurer of Stationers Company, iii 606.
——— *Robert*, his library sold, iii 663.
——— *Samuel*, his monument in Westminster Abbey, i 73. epitaphs on, iv 181. poetical allusion to, 376. portrait of, v 254. See *Hudibras*.
——— *S.* bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.

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Butler, Dr. *Samuel*, editor of Æschylus, iii 97.
——— *Weeden*, letter to Mr. Nichols, communicating memoranda respecting the Dawks family, iii 289-291. his Memoir of Dean Stanhope abridged, iv 150. his Memoirs of Bp. Hildesley, vi 89.
——— *William*, Sermon by, i 401. some account of, ib.
——— Hon. Colonel, dedication to, v 75.
——— Mr. vicar of Battersea, iv 278.
——— Mr. i 672.
——— Mr. iv 377.
Butter, *Nathanael*, various papers of news published by him, iv 38, 39, 79.
——— *Robert*, married a daughter of Maurice Johnson, vi 26. a member of Spalding Society, 77. account of his communications to the Society, ib.
Butterfield, Miss, Case of, &c. iii 501, 502.
Button, Mr. a member of Spalding Society, vi 13.
Butts, Dr. *Robert*, Bp. of Norwich [afterwards Bishop of Ely], his Charge to his Clergy, 1735, ii 80. some account of him and epitaph, 80, 81. his epitaph on his first wife, 80. his daughter Mary, 433, 725.
——— *William*, a descendant of Sir William Butts, ii 80.
——— Mr. of Saffron Walden, i 658.
Buxton, *Michael*, of Buxton, his daughter Mary, vi 141.
Buxtorf, on Hebrew Points, iii 55. corrected, iv 31.
Byam, Dr. *Henry*, translation of a Latin Sermon of his, v 124.
Bye, *Deodatus*, printer, iii 422.
Bye-fellowships, vi 227.
By-stander, Letter from, ii 227. Vindication of the full Answer to a Letter of, 504, 508. See *Morris*.
Byfield, Dr. Letter to Woodward published by J. Freind under that name, v 95.
Byles, *Mather*, recommended by Sir F. Bernard, v 632.
Byng, *Andrew*, member of Spalding Society, vi 78.
——— Admiral *John*, Mallett employed to turn the public vengeance on, ii 371. his melancholy end, iv 462. inscription by his relations, perpetuating the event, ib.
Bynneman, *Henry*, printer, some account of, iii 569.
Byrom, Dr. allusion to, iv 439.
——— *John*, the "Phœbe of," i 224. his Short-hand, iv 510. his conjecture respecting St. George refuted, vi 254. his ballad, a banter on the Society of Antiquaries, i 680.
Byron, Marquis of, ii 19.
——— Dr. *Christopher*, corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534. contributed notes to Grey's Hudibras, 541.
——— Sir *John*, his daughter Margaret, vi 327.
Byron, Hon. and Rev. *Richard*, his family, ii 640.
Byshe, Sir *Edward*, his library sold, iii 612.
Bysso Antiquorum, Liber singularis de, iii 92. Dissertatio de Bysso Ægyptiorum, 235.

C.

Cabinet, a poem, iii 134.
Cade, ——, his copy of Camden, iii 694.
——— Dr. *Salisbury*, i 324.
Cadell, Alderman *Thomas*, his early connexion with Mr. Millar, iii 388. a proprietor of Blackstone's Commentaries, 696. member of a literary club of booksellers, v 325. vi 434. earnestly invited Johnson to undertake a volume of Devotional Exercises, ii 552. his regard for Robin Lawless, iii 388. executor to Lady Grant, 389. his testimony to Mr. G. Robinson's integrity, 446. Robinson a powerful rival, 448. gave a fine Painted Window to the Stationers Company, 580, 581, 606. memoirs of him, vi 441-443. allusions to him, i 151. ii 449. iii 704. vi 603, 605.
——— *Thomas*, jun. and *Davies*, eminent booksellers, iii 387. vi 442.
Cadogan, *Charles Sloane*, first earl, iii 484. his seat at Caversham, iii 695. vi 328.
——— *Elizabeth*, her monument to Sir Hans Sloane, vi 111.
——— Dr. *William*, his Dissertation on the Gout, &c. iii 329. Remarks and Answers, ib.
Cædmon's Paraphrase of Genesis, &c. Junius's edition of, v 461. copy of it given by him to Abp. Nicolson, iv 144. the only Saxon drawings existing, to be found in the MS. in the Bodleian library, iv 705. corrections by Junius in a copy of his edition, printed, and fifteen of the drawings in the MS. engraved, v 392; the plates given to the Bodleian Library, ib. Glossarial Index by Junius to his edition discovered at Queen's College, v 403, 460, 461. project respecting publishing it, the drawings in the MS. and the entire version, with a translation, 403, 404, 461. Somner possibly had the use of the Glossary, 461. a Dissertation on the true age of Cædmon preparing by Mr. Wise, 404.
Caen, Antiquities of, v 460. drawings of Churches of, 461, 462.
Caermarthen, Academy at, donations to, i 624, 625.
Caernarvon, *Record of*, iv 262.
——— *James Brydges* Earl of (afterwards Duke of Chandos), dedication to, ii 519.
Cæsar, Time of his going to the African War, with an Account of the old Roman Year

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Year made by him, i 262. iv 226. Dr. Owen on the Time employed in his Two Expeditions into Britain, ii 435. Barrington's Observations on his Invasion of Britain, and his passage over the Thames, iii 6. an opinion in concurred in by Owen, ib. Description of his Camp at Pancras, v 502. passages in his "Commentaries" illustrated, iv 323, 464,466,467. Bladen's translation of the "Commentaries" improved, and notes added to it, by Mr. Bowyer, ii 222. notes by Mr. Bowyer on Bladen's and Duncan's Cæsar, printed in his "Miscellaneous Tracts," iii 268, 304. the Cambridge edition of Cæsar well printed, iv 508. Maittaire's edition, 558.

Cæsar Borgia, Life of, v 336.

—— Sir *Julius*, his MSS. discovered, and sold, by Paterson, iii 438, 617, 734.

Cæsars, Select and choice Observations on, iii 165. "Analecta Cæsarum Romanorum," ib.

Cæsrei Partûs Assertio Historiologica, iv 620.

Cain and Abel, Dissertation on the Oblations of, ii 408.

Cairo, Grand, Journal from, to Mount Sinai, and back again, ii 241, 245. Journey from to the Written Mountains, iv 639. See *Clayton*, Bp.

Caius, — Joannis Caii Britanni de Canibus Britannicis, &c. i 161. De Ephemerâ Britannicâ, 214. some account of him, ib.

—— *and Gonville College* library, MSS. respecting Spalding Priory in, vi 51.

Calamy, Adam, brief notice of, v 52.

—— Dr. *Edmund*, his Abridgment of Baxter's Life and Times, ii 472, v 32. copy of it with Baker's MS notes, i 384. allusion to him, i 326. v 81.

—— *Edmund*, son of Dr. Edmund, brief notice of, v 52. his library sold, iii 617.

Calasio, edition of his Concordance, i 308. v 391. allusion to him, iii 56.

Calculations of the number of square feet and people in the different kingdoms of the world, ii 302.

Caldecott, Thomas, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.

Calder, Dr. *John*, note on the devices of the early printers, alderman Barber, and Mr. Conyers's MSS. i 534. translated Courayer's "Last Sentiments" and his Life, ii 45. his account of John Bagford, 462. communication respecting Dr. Apthorp, iii 98. his edition of the Tatler with notes, 161. vi 633. attended Mr. Maty's funeral, iii 260.

Calderwood, Colonel, his library sold, iii 624.

—— *Thomas*, his library, iii 656.

Caldwall, George, his epitaph on the Rev. Edward Clarke, iv 386.

Caldwall, engraver, portraits by, iii 37. iv 310.

Caleb's Spirit paralleled, v 517.

Calendar, 1550, iii 517.

—— *Tables*, New, Vindication of, 1761, ii 372.

Calendario Judaico, De, i 337.

Calepin, Ambrose, character of him and of his Dictionary, v 190. many editions of the Dictionary, enlarged by learned men, 191-193, 195. Compendium of his Dictionary, 208.

Calf, Sea, Account of, v 476.

Caligula, coin of, found at Chichester, vi 639.

Call, John, some account of, iv 612, 613.

Callcott, Francis, pamphlet against, iii 54.

Calligraphy, collection of books on, iv 551.

Callimachus, by Thomas Bentley, iv 492. Dr. Taylor's notes on, 511. notes concerning his Life and Writings, &c. given by Beaupré Bell to Dr. Dodd, v 280.

Callot, fine collection of his engravings, iv 554.

Callow, William, member of Spalding Society, vi 78.

Calmet, Augustin, translation of his Commentary on the Dæmon Asmodæus, ii 704. his Antiquities translated, v 515. Dictionary on his plan, vi 266.

Calpe, or Gibraltar, a poem, i 255.

Calprenede, romance of, iii 247.

Calthorpe, Sir *Henry Gough*, copy of Camden presented to by his relation Mr. Gough, vi 280.

Calvert, Sir *William*, the City of London's subscription to Carte's History withdrawn on his motion, ii 496. his library sold, iii 669.

Calvin, John, Selden "Of his Judgment of the Revelations," i 337. Robert Stephens intimate with, v 197.

Calvinism of the Protestant Dissenters asserted, iv 680. Appendix to a Sermon on the Political Principles of Calvinism, 686. Reply, and Strictures on the Reply, 687.

Calumny no Conviction, iv 265.

Cambium Regale, v 462.

Cambray, Abp. of. See *Fenelon*.

Cambridge, History of Town and University of, v 47. vi 112. MS additions to it, v 48.

—— *a City*, vi 158. Mint at under Canute, i 678. scheme for new lighting and paving stopped, i 583. executed, ib. ii 643. improvements in, ii 189. election at, 1780, i 685, 686. drawing of St. Clement's Tower, 712. Reasons for excepting out of the Bill for alienating Lands, ii 87. bust found in rebuilding the great bridge, 597. Plan of the road from Ely to, iii 486. Acts for improving the roads, 491, 492. materials for a Flora Cantabrigiensis, ii 328.

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328. Fasciculus Plantarum circa Cantabrigiam nascentium, ib. 419. Round Church at, vi 625.

Cambridge Botanic Garden, Short account of the Donation of, to Cambridge University, iii 157. "Catalogus Horti Botanici Cantabrigiensis," &c. 157.

——— *County Hospital*, Sermon for, ii 595.

——— *University*, Origin of, v 504. De Antiquitate Cantabrigiensis Academiæ, i 214. Entertainment of Queen Elizabeth at, 1564, ii 543. Projecte conteyninge the State, &c. of, temp. Eliz. 595. Charles I's visit to, 1641, vi 209. Luctus, &c. in Oliveri mortem, &c. vi 138. Castell's bond, 1659, on borrowing books, iv 693. address to the King, 1681, 246. Account of all the Colleges drawn up by Dr. Ashton, in 1709, 227. Vindication of from Disloyalty in not addressing, 1710, 265. archives of the University, 1714, iii 210, 211. controversy, 1717, respecting fees to Dr. Bentley as Divinity Professor, and pamphlets relative to it, i 158-160. v 407. pronounce Dr. Bentley's pamphlet against Dr. Colbatch a libel, 1721, i 159, 160. v 409. eulogium on the University, 1727, v 538. Luctus on Death of George I. vi 250. George II.'s visit to, 1728, v 537. vi 94. Latin Speech intended on his visit, v 421. contest on the election of a Vintner, 1728, i 551, 552. contest for Vice-chancellorship, 1729, 551; in case of equality of votes, the Regius Professor of Divinity has the determining vote, ib. Oratio hab. coram Academia Cantab. in Templo B. Mariæ Die solenni Martyrii Caroli Primi, i 436. Quæstiones unà cum Carminibus in Magnis Comitiis Cantab. celebratis, 1730, ib. granted a lease for printing Bibles, &c. by blocks, 1731, ii 721. Address to, 1731, respecting a Supplement to Walton's Polyglott Bible, iv 32. Baker's MS Collections for the History and Antiquities of, bequeathed to the University, 1740, v 113. Archdeacon Law's Theses, 1749, i 594. Dialogue in the Senate-house, 1750, v 340. The Academic, or Dissertation on the State of, 1750, vi 472; Remarks on the Academic, 473. Dr. Chapman's "Inquiry into the Right of Appeal from the Chancellor," 1751, i 552. Hurd's "Opinion of an eminent Lawyer concerning the Right of Appeal," in answer to the foregoing pamphlet, ii 230. vi 473. Dr. Chapman's answer, ib. Hurd's Letter to the Author of "A further Inquiry," vi 473. Luctus on the death of Frederick Prince of Wales, 1751, iii 24. iv 383. expence, &c. to Oxford men taking degrees at, 1755, iv 666. granted leave to Baskerville to print Bible and Common Prayer, iii 451, 453. letter of thanks, 1762, to the King of Naples, for his present of The Antiquities of Herculaneum, ii 679. Mr. Bowyer negociated with them, in 1765, for a lease of their exclusive typographical privileges, 458-461. vi 628; the treaty fruitless, ii 460. authority for requiring subscription for degrees at, iii 10. subscription at matriculations dropped, ib. 12. Rights and privileges of, defended, 1768, vi 617. value of Professorship of Astronomy, 1770, vi 640. Prize Poems, 1750-1773, ii 666. epigrams on the two Universities, iii 330. proceedings of, 1776, respecting the disturbances in America, ii 629, 630. Mr. Bowyer's legacy to, 1777, in return for their benefaction to his father, iii 283. mode of election to Greek and Hebrew professorships, iv 278. some of the Greek Professors noticed, ib. permitted Nasmith's edition of Tanner to pass through their press gratuitously, 1783, iii 696. humourous allusion to the Heads of, 1792, ii 640. See *Athenæ Cantabrigienses; Jebb; Music Speech; St. John's College; Trinity College.*

Cambridge Commencement. See *Music Speech.*

——— *Graduates*, catalogues of, v 159.

Cambridge Latin Dictionary, plan observed by the Editors in its compilation, v 209, 210. improvements made in it, ib.

——— *Public Library*, Dr. Newcome's legacy to, i 564. Baker's copy of Wood's Athenæ Oxonienses bequeathed to, 699; his MSS. relative to History, &c. of the University, v 113. two curious quartos in, i 701. Poem on laying the first stone of, ii 620. Le Neve's proposed donation to, or to Trinity College, iii 481, 482. Catalogue of Pictures in, and in several Colleges, 482. portrait of Nicholson the bookseller, 682. MSS. and Statue presented to by Dr. E. D. Clarke, iv 389. the Library enlarged by George I. v 410. a principal librarian appointed in consequence, iv 493. v 410, 420. Dr. Taylor's assistance in forming the Catalogue of the Library, iv 493. some of Dr. Taylor's MSS. bought for, 510, 511. Roger Gale's bequest to, 548. Designs for the Building of, vi 625.

——— *Press*, commended, iv 508, 663. the use of Greek matrices applied for, unsuccessfully, to the French minister, ib those of Jullierson, procured, 664. its early history, v 432.

——— *Pythagoras's School* at, account of, by Cole, i 659.

——— *Senate-house*, View of, iii 325.

——— in New England, illumination, &c. on the taking of Charlestown, i 687.

——— Sermon

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—Sermon at the Consecration of Christ Church at, iii 743, 745. inscription on a corner-stone at, 744. the Church occupied by the provincial army in 1775, and the organ destroyed, 744.
Cambridge, Richard Owen, his account of Charles Marsh, iii 647.
——— Mr. of Whitminster, the Prince's visit to, v 38, 39.
Cambridgeshire, Visitation book of, 1675, v 49. Smyth's collections for, 48, 49. Cole's collections for History of, i 676. Escheats for, ii 692, iv 518. Domesday for, ii 692, 695. Carter's meagre History of, 694. v 47. Surveys, &c. of Estates and Manors in, ii 695. Owners of Manors in, temp. Hen. VIII. Edw. VI. and Eliz. ib. Grants and Fee-farm Rents of the Crown, 696. Catalogue of Plants which grow wild in, iii 156.
Cambyses, a Tragedy, i 41.
Camden, Charles Pratt Earl, allusions to, iii 419. iv 298, 336, 337, 338. v 345, 347. vi 367. print of, iii 584, 717. bequest to, iv 611.
Camden, William, Life of, i 16. a friend of Selden's, 331. copy of his *Britannia* on vellum, 540. ornamented copy of, iii 694. Gibson's edition, i 149, 150. error in Gibson's edition, vi 274. edition of, undertaken by Mr. Gough, vi 128, 133. his materials for it, 270. its publication and the time in which he was occupied by it, 273. correspondence respecting it, between Dr. Pegge, Lord Dacre, Mr. Gough, and Dr. Campbell, 273-278. Lord Dacre a contributor to it, 273, 274. Dr. Campbell a contributor to Mr. Gough's edition, 276-278. dedicated to King George III. 274, 275. dedication as originally intended, 277-279. Earl Harcourt a contributor to it, 325-329. improvements in suggested by Mr. D. Prince, iii 694, 695. communications to by Mr. Kilner, 705. Mr. Gough's interleaved copy, vi 330. Verses introduced into the Additions to, 336. allusion to, 341. Mr. Gough's account of the publication of his translation, &c. 621, 622. copy-right of Mr. Gough's edition, vi 280-283. first volume only of the edition 1807 superintended by Mr. Gough, 283; that edition completed by Stockdale, 283. "England described," a compilation from, iii 166.—See *Gough*.—Camden on the Saxon pound, iii 48. on the Bath inscription, iv 410, 411, 415, 419. errors of, as to Saxon coins, ii 258. his story of Martin of Tours, iv 446. his derivation of *scilling*, 457. his Greek Grammar, v 522. engraved portrait of, iii 717. vi 282.
Camden Professor, portrait of Camden presented to by Mr. Gough as an heir-loom, vi 282.
Camelford, Lady, vi 265.
Camilli Amore, Florius de, 1467, i 547. De Clypeo Camilli antiquo Dissertatio, v 249.
Camillus, letter in the London Chronicle bearing that signature, respecting Powell's Sermon on Subscription, i 572-574. remarks on it, ib. 575.
Campaign, by Addison, i 704.
Campbel, Patrick, Challenge to, v 75.
Campbell, See *Argyle, Duke of*.
——— Lord *Frederick*, his collection of paintings, iii 256.
——— General, Greek inscription in his possession, v 268. portrait of Pope, and bust of Cromwell, vi 220.
——— Hon. *Archibald*, pressed Dr. Brett, by Bp. Hickes's order, to refrain from Communion with the Parish Churches, i 409. Dr. Brett's Vindication of himself addressed to, 412.
——— *Colin*, his History of the Balearick Islands, i 121. his Vitruvius Britannicus, ib.
——— Captain *Duncan*, his marriage, v 105.
——— *Duncan*, bookseller, v 62.
——— Dr. *George*, of Marischal college, iii 691.
——— *James*, master of the Shakespeare Tavern, Covent Garden, vi 434.
——— *Dr. John*, copy of Sir Robert Southwell's Letters corrected by him with a view to a new edition, ii 508. his share in writing the Antient Universal History, 554. his library sold, iii 621. his character of Tom Davies, vi 429.
——— Dr. of Ireland, author of "A Philosophical View of the South of Ireland," vi 274, 275. assistance given by in Gough's edition of Camden, 275-278. extract from a letter of his on that subject, 276. a correspondent of Mr. Gough's, 303.
——— *William*, his marriage, v 26.
Campden Church, Account of, ii 468.
Campi Phlegræi, iii 135.
Camps, Roman and *Saxon*, draughts of, v 328.
Camvil, Richard, and *Milicent*, vi 326.
——— *Isabella de*, vi 326.
Canaan, curse of, explained, ii 272.
Canada, Journal of the Expedition to, i 178.
Canary-bird, Poem on death of, vi 68.
Candale, Pyramus de, valuable copy of his translation of Xenophon, ii 658.
Candid Disquisitions. See *Church of England*.
Candidat at Berlin, that title explained, iii 306.
Canibus Britannicis, De, i 161.
Canning, Betty, pamphlets respecting her, ii 724. Samuel Goadby an active friend of her's, iii 433.

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Canning, Mr. ——, three publications of his respecting Ipswich, ii 274.
Canon, Dr. made two motions in Convocation against Dr. Brett's Sermon on Remission of Sins, i 411; published an account of them, ib.: the account answered, ib. brief notice of him, 458.
—— Mr. i 458, 486.
Canon Chronicon in Marmora Arundelliana, vi 67.
Canonbury, Nichols's History and Antiquities of, vi 634.
Canoneer of Christ Church explained, iv 556.
Canonotechnia, ii 128.
Canons' Houses, plate of, vi 155.
Canonum, &c. Synopsis, by Howel, the First and Second volumes, i 31, 702. copy of the Third volume burnt, 57; the Third volume again finished, 105.
Canopius, Nathanael, the first who introduced coffee in England, iii 116.
Canot, engraver, iii 658.
Cantariarum, De Ordinacionibus, in Lincoln, vi 114.
Cantemir, Prince, his History of the Othman Empire translated, v 517. translation of the notes in the second part of his History, ii 204.
Canterbury, improvements at, iii 443, 444. Account of a Religious House in, vi 229. History of Archiepiscopal Hospitals near, 396.
—— degrees conferred by, a legal qualification for ecclesiastical preferments, i 204, 205. Assemblage of Coins fabricated by Archbishops of, vi 256. Dr. Free's Petition relative to the conduct of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, v 695. See *Cornwallis*, *Hutton*, *Secker*, *Wake*.
—— *Cathedral*, On the Crypts in, iii 7. Observations on, 530. On the Lavatory at, ib. Brief Survey of, ib. drawings in, vi 294. Portraits of Edward IV and his Queen in a window at, 322.
—— Dean and Chapter of, Mr. Bowyer's bequest to, iii 284. iv 160. how applied, 161.
—— *Diocese*, List of Incumbents in, v 402. Epitome of the Registers of the See of, 403. Excerpta ex Registris Cur. Prærog. Cantuar. ib. Repertory of Endowments of Vicarages of, vi 389.
Canterbury, Commissary of, first patent for, vi 381.
—— *Registers* of Archbishops of, See *Lambeth Registers*.
—— *School*, Sermon before Gentlemen educated at, ii 53. iii 56.
—— *Tales* of Chaucer, by Morell, i 652. by Tyrwhitt, iii 147, 148.
Canticles, Observations on the book of, iii 166.
Cantley, *Alexander*, the tutor of Ferguson, ii 422, 423.
Canton, *John*, brief notice of, v 52.
Cantrel, *W.* bookseller, i 133.
Cantrell, *Henry*, his Royal Martyr a true Christian, i 119. some account of him, ib.
Canute, mint of, at Cambridge, i 678. Catalogue of the Coins of, iii 249. vi 180, 318. coin of discovered at Cambridge, vi 180. error respecting his body being discovered at Winchester, 177, 179.
Canwile, *Gerard de*, lord of Sutton, vi 39.
Capell, *Edward*, editor of Shakspeare, ii 662. money paid him as editor, v 597.
Capellus on Hebrew points, iii 55. on Justin Martyr, iv 269.
Caphia, iv 645.
Capitade, a satire, account of, ii 125. lines in on Dr. Newcome, i 556. Dr. Wilcox noticed in, ii 125. Dr. Keene, iv 323. Dr. Wm. Richardson, v 158.
Capitals, use and abuse of, in printing and writing, i 701.
Capitoline Marbles, by Hooke, ii 614. afterwards engraved by Piranesi, ib.
Capnio. See *Reuchlinus*.
Capon, Mrs. her active kindness towards assisting Mrs. Elstob, iv 133, 134, 135, 136.
Cappel, *James* (son of the learned Lewis Capellus) brief notice of, ii 578. his character of Martin Folkes whilst under his tuition, ib. corresponded with Dean Gale, iv 542.
Capper, Mr. ——, ii 559. his Essays in "Miscellaneous Observations," ib.
Capperonier, M. library-keeper to the King of France, iii 136, 137. letter to Mr. Bowyer, on the translation of Clarke's Coins being declined, 138.
Captives, *redeemed*, Sermon before, i 175.
Caracal de Buffon, Description of, v 480.
Caracallæ & Trajani, duo Numismata, cum Interpretatione, i 248. Monitum Lectori super hac Dissertatione, 258.
Caractacus, by Mason, ii 238, 240. address to Hurd, with a copy of, vi 488.
Caraïtes; Greek version of the Pentateuch used by, iv 4.
Carausius, — Kennedy's Dissertation on Oriuna, with Coins of Carausius, &c. v 450. Stukeley's difference of opinion respecting Oriuna, ib. Kennedy's Further Observations on Carausius, &c. with Coins, ii 283. v 451. Numismata selectiora Allecti & Carausii, ib. Explanatory notes on, ib. Stukeley's History of Carausius, v 451, 509. Kennedy's Letter to Dr. Stukeley on the first part of his Medallic History of Carausius, ii 283. v 451. a general title printed by Kennedy for his publications on that subject, 451. Kennedy's collection of Coins of Carausius, ib. remark by Walpole on the coins of Carausius, ib. coin of Carausius et Fratres, 460. Stukeley assisted in his History by

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by M. Johnson, who once intended to have written something on the subject, vi 14, 23. History of Carausius, or Genebrier and Stukeley examined, 271.
Carbery, John Vaughan, Earl of, portrait of, i 299.
Carcase-Butchers, pamphlet on, iii 633.
Card, a Novel, by Kidgell, i 633.
Card-playing in England, on the Antiquity of, iii 7. On the Invention of Card-playing, vi 300.
Cards, German, i 535.
——— Remarks on, vi 183.
Cardiff, John Stuart, Lord (now Marquis of Bute), drawing of Vertue and wife in his collection, vi 155.
Cardigan, George Brudenel, Earl of, his library arranged by Dr. Sparke, i 186.
Cardike, Account of, v 505.
Carew on Elections, ii 19.
——— *Bampfylde Moore*, Life of, iii 435.
——— Family, Memoirs of, v 270.
——— Sir *George*, his State of France, 1609, v 288.
——— Sir *Nicholas*, Treatise of Husbandry dedicated to, i 448. his gardens, ib.
——— *Richard*, his character as a topographer, vi 299.
Carey, Henry, his attestation to a work of Tomlinson the dancing-master, ii 62.
Caricatures, Rules for drawing, iii 658.
Carleton, Sir *Dudley*, his Letters, iii 202.
Carlisle, Charles Howard, Earl of, portrait of, i 299.
——— *Frederick*, Earl of, iii 119. letters addressed to, 120.
——— *Hay*, Lord, portrait of, vi 462.
——— Bp. of. See *Nicolson*.
Carmarthen, Peregrine Hyde, Marquis of (afterwards Duke of Leeds), Epithalamium on his Marriage with the Lady Elizabeth Harley, i 69. Elegy on her death, 71.
Carney, Angel, dealer in coins, vi 219.
Carnarvon, Account of the Record of, i 259.
Carolina, Natural History of, vi 78.
Caroline, Queen, conversations of Whiston with, i 504, 505. ii 560. her bounty to Courayer, ii 41. Courayer's dedicarion of "Father Paul" to her, ib. her kindness to Carte the historian, 474. her generous patronage of Mrs. Elstob, iv 134, 714. Cheselden's "Osteography" inscribed to, 619. promotes a suit of Dr. Robert Freind, v 87. Dr. John Freind's Medical Works dedicated to, 89. Dr. John Freind her physician, 97. Wesley's "Job" presented to, 219. letter of Dr. Richard Rawlinson respecting her, 495. Dr. Edward Littleton's Discourses published under her sanction, 712. her death hastened by her injudicious delicacy, iv 621. Sermons on her death, i 652. ii 52. Verses on the same subject, iii 222. v 88. Character of reviewed, vi 428. Other allusions to, iii 141. v 172, 253.
Caroline, Princess, daughter of Geo. II. inoculated, vi 215.
Carp, Management of in Polish Prussia, iii 91.
Carpzove, Dr. translation of his Defence of the Hebrew Bible, i 392.
Carr, H. T. his library sold, iii 668.
——— Dr. *John*, his "Filial Piety," ii 438. his translation of Dialogues of Lucian, iii 168; character of it by Monthly Reviewers, ib. brief notice of him and his publications, 168, 169. traits of his character from his prefaces; preface to his first volume, 169. dedication of second edition, 171. introduction to second volume, 172. to the third, ib.; fourth and fifth, 173.
Carr, Sir *Robert*, procured a renewal of the charter of Spalding free school, vi 55.
Carrickfergus, besieging and taking of, iv 74.
Carrington, Robert Smith, the present Lord, his grandfather, vi 112.
Carte, John, memoirs and character of, ii 481, 482. letter from Thomas Ward to him on Dugdale's Works, 483.
——— *Samuel*, of Leicester, a friend of Mr. Wanley's, i 530. his Collections for the History of Leicester, i 701. ii 629. refused Mr. Jackson the pulpit of St. Martin's, Leicester, ii 525; cause respecting that refusal, ib. some account of him, 471, 551, 726, 727. epitaph on him, his wife and daughter, 471, 472. his will, 482.
——— *Sarah*, daughter of preceding, epitaph, ii 472. defendant in a suit in Chancery, 481. benefaction of, 484.
——— *Samuel*, solicitor, some account of, ii 481. communication of his to Dr. Ducarel, v 704.
——— *Thomas*, clothier, Coventry, ii 726.
——— *Thomas*, made extracts from Lhwyd's MS Irish and Welsh Antiquities, i 166. pointed out, in his "Account of Materials for the History of England," some deficiencies in Rymer's Fœdera, &c. 478. assisted with materials for his History of England by Mr. George Smith, i 705. resided in France under the name of *Philips*, ii 25, 473. collected materials there for an English translation of Thuanus, which he disposed of to Dr. Mead, 25. his proposals for the Life of James Duke of Ormond, 55. his "Protest and Reasons," 60. his Collection of Original Letters, &c. concerning the affairs of England, found among the Duke of Ormond's Papers, 96. his Account of his Collections for the History of England, 174. First volume of his History printed, 191; number printed, ib. Remarks on his specimen of his History of England, 350.

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350. the Fourth and last Volume, 275. memoirs and character of his life and writings, 471-518. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, 534. letters, to Dr. Grey, on his Life of the Duke of Ormond, 474-477. to Swift, respecting it and his proposed History of England, 477-479. to Dr. Grey, on the History, 479, 480. his "Proposals for removing impediments for writing his History," noticing his materials, defects in former writers, and proposing a Subscription-Society, 484-488, 490. his "Advertisement," describing his researches and materials, 486, 488-495. his unpublished collections advertised for sale, 495, 505. his note on the unction of Kings, and touching for King's Evil, which undeservedly hurt the credit of his History, 495, 500. his vindication of himself, 497-499, 504. dedication to his first volume, 501. his proposal for erecting a Library at the Mansion-house, 509-511. letter to Mr. Williams, on his own literary employments, and public news, 515-517. an occasional assistant to Mr. Collier, 727. corrected "An Introduction to the History, &c. of Durham," ib. Mr. Elphinston his friend and fellow-traveller, iii 31. Elphinston's reflections on Carte's death, ib. remarks of Vertue respecting him, 226. his Account of King Charles's Share in the Transactions of the Earl of Glamorgan considered, v 287. letters of Dr. Chandler in a pamphlet of his, 308. Dr. Richard Rawlinson declines the task of finishing Carte's History, 496. allusion to a reflection in, 662.

Carte, (Messrs.) Cole's account of, i 686, 687.

Carter, *Daniel*, of Chesham, grandfather of John Dunton, v 59.

——— Mr. cousin of John Dunton, v 65.

——— *Edmund*, his History of Cambridge Town and University, i 680. Brief History of the County, vi 474. greatly assisted by Mr. Smyth of Woodston in both his Histories, ii 694. v 47. vi 112. MS additions to his History of the University, v 48. Cole's opinion of him and his Histories, ii 694. vi 201.

——— *Eliza*, Greek Epigram to, v 24, 25. her Examination of Pope's Essay on Man, 29. introduced by Cave to scholars, 34. advised to translate Boëthius, 35. letter of Johnson's to her, ib. her opinion of the Rambler, 40. her Ode to Wisdom, 42. a correspondent in the Gentleman's Magazine, 42, 53. anonymous poems by, 47.

——— *Francis*, his "Journey from Gibraltar to Malaga," iii 237. his collection of coins, ib. iv 607. his projected account of Spanish literature, ib. death, 238. his anecdotes of Dr. Battie, &c. iv 607.

Carter, *Jeremiah*, iv 697, 699.

——— *John*, of Lincoln, a relation of Sir Richard Kaye, dean of Lincoln, vi 295. correspondent of Mr. Gough's, 303.

——— *John*, the famous Architectural Draftsman, his View of Croyland Abbey, i 693. vi 14, 269. Mr. Gough's tribute to his talents, vi 269, 287, 288. Inside View of Tickencote Church, ii 678. drawing of Roman antiquities found in the old wall of the City of London, iii 586. drawings of Cathedrals for the Society of Antiquaries, 718. drawings of Exeter Cathedral, vi 294. his drawings for Mr. Gough's Sepulchral Monuments, 287, 288, 293, 622. assisted by Mr. Gough in his "Specimens of antient Sculpture and Painting," 321. his plates of St. Mary's Chapel, Winchester, 640. allusion to, vi 184.

——— Mr. of Trinity College, Cambridge, 1641, ii 450.

Carteret, *George*, first Lord, epitaph on his younger son Philip, v 89. translated, ib. antiquities purchased by, of John Gailhard, 249.

——— *John*, second Lord (afterwards Earl Granville) Delany's Epistle to, i 426. Swift's Vindication of, 427. Defence of, ii 10. Libel on, ib. assisted Buckley with information concerning Thuanus, and a character of Thuanus, ii 26. Warburton's second volume of Divine Legation presented to, ii 153. promoted Dr. Taylor, ii 174, iv 248. anecdote of him, iv 248. dedication to him, 495, 502. intrusted the education of his grandson Viscount Weymouth and Mr. Thynne to Dr. Taylor, 495, 496. allusion to him, 498. v 362. introduced in a caricature, vi 465.

——— Lady, Swift's Apology to, for not dining with her Ladyship, ii 155.

Cartesians, Objections of, refuted, ii 127.

Carthage, Virgil vindicated from anachronism as to the foundation of, iii 157.

Carthaginian Government, Reflections on, vi 307.

Cartlidge, [*John*, M. D. died July 29, 1752] his daughter, ii 357.

Carturit, *Sarah*, i 165.

Cartwright, *Christopher*, two Sermons by, iii 166.

——— *Thomas*, of Aynhoe, preferred Mr. Wasse, i 706.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, Mr. Clarke's character of, iv 459. his preferments and death, ib. epitaph, 721.

——— *William*, of Aynhoe, his liberality and activity respecting the publication of Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 107. allusions to, vi 207, 208.

——— Hon. Mrs. Life of Justinian addressed to, i 262.

——— Mr. i 681, 690, 692, 693.

Cary Family, Portraits of four of, vi 16.

Digitized by Google

Cary, John and *Francis*, eminent engravers, vi 621, 622.
Caryl, Joseph, pun on his ponderous folios on Job, iii 352. his Commentary on Job satirized by Warburton, v 215. his daughter was mother of the first Lord Barrington, vi 444.
——— Dr. *Lyndford*, opposed the scheme for new-paving and lighting Cambridge, i 583. brief notices of, iv 324. v 159. his Catalogue of Cambridge graduates, v 189. Warburton intimate with, v 564.
Caryfort, John Lord, chairman of the Committee on the Standard of Weights and Measures, ii 304.
Casa, De la. See *De la Casa.*
Casalius, respecting Antoninus's pillar, iv 395.
Casaubon, Isaac, De Libertate Ecclesiastica, i 38. his censure of Perottus's Polybius, v 188. married Henry Stephens's daughter, 200.
——— *Meric*, slighted by Thirlby, i 462 iv 269. original letter of, ii 170. allusion to a story of, v 649.
Case is altered, v 80.
Case, Henry, his "Public Occurrences truly stated," iv 70.
Casley, David, complimented by Pegge, ii 256. deputy keeper of the Cotton library, vi 49. a member of the Spalding Society, 78. one of the revivers of the Society of Antiquaries, 146.
——— Mr. collated Livy with Lord Harley's MSS. for D'Orville, i 93.
Caslon, Henry, letter-founder, great grandson of the first William, ii 358.
——— *Samuel*, brother of the first William, ii 356.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, younger son of the elder William, brief notice of, ii 357, 721.
——— *William*, letter-founder, misrepresented by Palmer, ii 30. cast the types used for Bp. Hare's Psalter, ib. memoirs of him, 355-357. allusions to him, 359, 360, 361. farther account of, 720. view of his letter-foundry, 721.
——— *William*, letter-founder, son of the elder William, brief notices of, ii 356, 357, 359, 360. his types, 721. iii 454, 460. some account of Mrs. Caslon, 357.
——— *William*, letter-founder, grandson of the elder William, ii 357, 360.
——— *William*, letter-founder, great-grandson of the elder William, ii 357.
Cassan, Mr. educated at Mr. Gilpin's, iv 716.
Cassilis, Earl of, iii 439.
Cassiodorus, edition of, v 305, 306.
Cassius, character and conduct of, vindicated, ii 616.
Castalio, by Willymott, i 237, 706. on Acts xxvi. 16, iv 359.
Castelfranc, Mr. jeweller, vi 178.
Castell, Dr. *Edmund*, his library, i 506. iii 612. iv 28, 29. Mr. Granger's account of him, iii 468. his assistance in Walton's Polyglott pointed out, iv 7. his remark on Bp. Walton's acknowledgement of his assistance, 693. his Lexicon Heptaglotton, 7, 8, 10. his account of the design and usefulness of his Lexicon, 30-32. memoirs of him and his works, 22-32. letter to Dr. Spencer, 25. his death and epitaph, 27, 699. his bequests, 27, 28. his account of his losses, and the patronage he received on account of his Lexicon, 32. bond entered into with Samuel Clarke, for books borrowed from Cambridge University, 693. his letter of acknowledgment to Mr. Hill, 693. letters to Mr. Clarke, respecting Dr. Windet, his Ethiopic Lexicon, Dr. Pocock's MSS. &c. 694. on Mr. Milner's Essay, his literary disappointments, &c. 695. letter to Thomas Greaves, ib. purchased an estate at Hexton, ib. letters to Bp. Compton, thanking him for assistance in difficulties, and announcing his intended gift of part of his library, 696, 697. inventory of his effects, 697. allusion to him, i 466.
——— *Robert*, his Account of antient Villas, i 387, 407. his Proposals for Vitruvius, 387.
——— Mr. Funeral Sermon for, iv 158.
Castiglione, Conte *Baldassar*, his Cortegiano, i 365, 708. Balthazaris Castilionis Comitis Libri IV. de Curiali, &c. in Latinum conversi, 171.
——— *A. P.* his edition of Il Cortegiano, i 365. account of him extracted from his dedication, 708.
Castillion, Dr. *John*, his daughter Elizabeth, i 401.
Castle, Edward, B. D. master of Bene't College, iv 460. v 468. his epitaph on Dr. Knight, v 355. a member of Spalding Society, vi 78. brief notice of, and epitaph, ib. anecdote of, ii 70.
——— *Edward*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. concerned in a lottery for books, iii 627.
Castle-Baynard Ward, Old Stationers Hall occasionally lett for their Wardmotes and public meetings, iii 555.
Castle Steeds, Roman altar found at, explained by Roger Gale, iv 547; by Dr. John Ward, v 522.
Castles, Welsh, Observations on, iii 6.
Castleton, Henry, his Verses to Earl of Oxford, occasioned by a Machination against his Lordship's Life, i 40. Verses to Lord Harley, on his Father's promotion, ib. his Epithalamium on the Nuptials of the Marquis of Carmarthen and Lady Elizabeth Harley, 69; Antidote, a Poem of Reflection on the Epithalamium, ib. Elegy on the Death of

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of the Marchioness of Carmarthen, 71. "Several Preparatory Instances of Mr. Castleton's Way of Writing, produced against Spectator," &c. prefixed to "An Essay towards a Coalition of Parties," which was followed by "An Explanatory Supplement," 111. contents of the "Instances," ib. anagram and acrostic by him, ib. extracts from his Essay and Supplement: panegyric on the learning of his time, 112; his endeavours to promote a Coalition of Parties, ib. his device for a Royal Medal, ib. his plan of Lincoln's inn Dial, ib. his Philippic on Dean Swift, 111, 113. his remarks on Addison, ib.

Castor, &c. co. Northampton, Parochial History of, vi 296, 319, 636.

Castre, Wm. de, monk of Spalding, vi 44.

Castres, Abraham, his library sold, iii 630.

Cat may look on a Queen, v 76.

— Verses on, iv 671.

— *Persian Mountain*, Description of, v 480.

— *Christopher*, pastry-cook, *Kit-Cat* derived from, i 294.

— See *Le Cat*.

Catalogues of Books relating to Painting, Printing, &c. i 534, 535. Progress of selling Books by, iii 608. present and former mode of compiling, iv 561. first publisher of Book Catalogues, vi 439.

Catalogus Universalis, iii 438.

Catechetical Lecture, at St. Mary le Bow, iii 96.

Catechism, Short and easy Exposition of, i 379. Abstract of, 380. Commentary on, 472. Brief Examination of, vi 252. legacy for Lectures on, iii 124. licence for printing in English, with A, B, C. 550, 570. privilege of printing renewed to Stationers Company, 574.—Rational Catechism, 723. Short and Plain Catechism, v 307.—See *Wake*.

Catechizing, Archdeacon Law's tract on, i 591.

Cater, Theophilus, his benefaction to Stationers Company, iii 601, 602, 605.

——— Mr. bookseller, iii 644.

Catesby, Lady, Letters of, ii 346.

——— *Mark*, member of Spalding Society, vi 78. publication by him, and his death, ib.

——— one of the Powder conspirators, taken and shot, vi 457.

Catharine II. Empress, History of, iii 249. created Capt. Elphinston a knight, vi 143.

——— *Hall* library, iii 143. benefactions to, 210.

Cathcart, Lord, v 429.

Cathedral Worship, Rationale on, i 120, 193.

Cathedrals — Survey of, i 367, 434. bookseller's trick respecting, vi 198. History of Conventual Cathedral Churches, &c. 197. additions to the History, i 700. notes on it, ib. — engravings of Cathedrals, iii 718. on Lisle and Hearne's mistakes respecting Alfred's present to, vi 253.

Catherwood, Charles, letter-founder, ii 358.

Catholic Bill, Horsley's Speech on, iv 682.

Catholic Christianity, i 381.

——— *Faith and Practice*, formed on the Principles of Jeremy Taylor, i 633, 637.

Catholicks, Titles of Books printed by, i 533, 534. character of Berrington's State of the Catholicks, 671.

Catholicon of Balbus, v 176; See *Balbus*. a smaller Catholicon, or Vocabulary for Schools, v 179.

Catinat, Marshal, his astonishing talents, iii 132.

Catlin, John, one of the Brazen Nose Society, vi 5.

Catlyn family, i 666.

Cato, expence of his suppers, iv 467.

——— a tragedy, when first acted, i 113. Gay's account of its reception, vi 84. the Epilogue, v 25. Cato's soliloquy translated into Latin, iii 301, 302, 662.

——— or an Essay on Old Age, iii 42, 43.

——— celebrated letters in a newspaper bearing that signature, iv 93, 600.

Cato's Letters, i 709.

Catoptricks and Dioptricks, Elements of, iii 315. vi 81.

Cator, John, of Beckenham, v 312.

Catrou, Pere, his Histoire Romaine, iv 399.

Cattle, Horned, Distemper among, Effects of burying Cows with quick lime, which died from it, v 478. Cattle on high grounds free from infection, ib.

Catton, Mr. artist, iii 727.

Catullus, printed by Baskerville, iii 452. by Maittaire, iv 558.

Cave, Rev. Sir *Charles*, Mr. Nichols's obligations to, i 516. MSS. of William Burton destroyed by a fire in his library, 518.

——— *Edward*, of Newton, co. Warw. v 1.

——— *Edward*, founder of the Gentleman's Magazine, his controversy with Mr. John Watts, i 292. his zeal respecting the "Free and Candid Disquisitions," i 591. steward, with Mr. Bowyer, of a social feast of printers, ii 74. his rhyming invitation on that occasion, ib. Mr. Samuel Richardson's poetical answer, 75. two other poetical epistles by Cave, 76, 78. Henry's connexion with, iii 423. Johnson's memoirs of him, v 1-9. memoirs of him continued, 9-50. his answers to interrogatories of the House of Lords respecting printing Debates, 13. Johnson's letters to him, 18-34. letter of Cave to Dr. Birch, 35. poetical billet to Mr. Hughs, ib. to Moses Browne, 36. his answer to a letter of Richardson respecting the Rambler, &c. 38-40. his letters to Dr. Birch, respecting the Parliamentary Debates

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Debates in Gent. Mag, Johnson's Irene, &c. 40-43. his proposals for printing Du Halde's China, 44. advertisement respecting it, and offering prizes to the Encouragers of it, 45-47. Hawkins's account of him and his associates, 50-56. portraits of him, 56. epitaph, 57. money transactions between him and Johnson, 696.
Cave, Edward, nephew of the preceding, v 11, 13.
—— *Joseph*, father of Edward, some account of, v 1, 2. epitaph on him and Esther his wife, 56, 57.
—— *Joseph*, son of the preceding, epitaph on him and Sarah his wife, v 58.
—— *Mary*, sister of Edward Cave, iii 423.
—— *Mary*, daughter of Richard, letters of Edward in her possession, v 18. epitaph on her parents, 696. her death, ib.
—— *Richard*, nephew of Edward, epitaph on, v 58. brief notice of, ib. epitaph on him and Sarah his wife, 696.
—— Sir *Thomas*, his collections for Leicestershire, and his death, i 516. purchased Peck's collections, 516, 517. letters of his to Browne Willis, 701. active in promoting the publication of Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 107. purchased Samuel Carte's MSS. 481. letter to Dr. Farmer, respecting his proposed History of Leicester, 622.
—— Sir *Thomas*, son of the preceding, presented Peck's Monasticon to the British Museum, i 518. one of the Committee for publishing Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 107.
—— Sir *Thomas*, son of the preceding, his liberal communications to Mr. Nichols, i 516.
—— Dr. *William*, de Libris et Officiis Ecclesiasticorum Græcorum, &c. i 104. his correspondence with Dean Comber, i 602.
—— *William*, son of Joseph, epitaph on, and on Judith his wife, v 57, 58.
Cavendish Family, Memoirs of, vi 636.
——— Lord *Charles*, vi 390.
——— *Richard*, his library sold, iii 669.
Caverley, Thomas, dancing-master, ii 63.
Caversham, the seat of Lord Cadogan, vi 328.
Cauliton, Mary, ii 601.
——— *Thomas*, his declaration respecting the Author of The Whole Duty of Man, ii 601.
Caurus, dispute respecting, iv 420.
Cause, defenceless, Marks of, iv 569.
Causton, Henry, printer, his death, iii 719.
Cawdrey, Mr. grandfather of Dr. Zachary Grey, ii 534.
Cawood, Edmund, son of John, his death, iii 587.
Cawood, Gabriel, son of John, his epitaph on his parents, iii 587. master of the Stationers Company, ib.
——— *John*, apprentice to John Raynes, iii 547. some account of him, 551, 552, 587. benefactions to Stationers Company, 547, 556, 557, 559, 587. portrait, 568, 587. allusions to, 555, 568.
——— *John*, son of the preceding, his death, iii 587.
Cawthorne, Colonel, humourous allusion to, ii 640.
Caxton, William, his device explained, i 534. Life of, ii 464. false date in his Chronicle, iii 174. a writer of English history, 175. introduced Printing into England, ib. the first Printer on record in London, 545. scarcity of his works, iv 99. Catalogue of his books, v 266. translation of his, 431. works of his discovered by Ames, 432.
Cayley, [Q. *Richard*, or *Arthur?*] of St. John's College, rusticated, ii 711.
Caylus, Count, Egyptian antiquities presented to, iii 63.
Cebes, Mythological Picture of, i 345.
Cecil, David, M. P. for Stamford in 1523, vi 27, 163.
—— Lady *Elizabeth*, Verses to, i 507.
—— Sir *Robert*, first Lord Salisbury, the treaty concluded by him with Spain the first that was published, i 479. Projecte concerning Cambridge University found among his papers, ii 595.
—— Sir *William*, procured Seres and his son licence to print Primers, &c. iii 550, 551. his name subscribed to Ordinances for Reformation of disorders in printing Books, 568. See *Burleigh*.
—— Hon. *Charles*, M. P. for Stamford, a founder of Stamford Society, &c. vi 4.
Cecilia, a novel, character in pointed out, iii 647.
Cecilia's Day, Music feasts on, iii 578, 579.
Cedar and the Thistle, Parable of, ii 704.
Cedars, Observations on, vi 626.
Cedda, S. Textus, i 541.
Celestial Phænomena of 1736, Account of, i 502.
Cellarius, Dissertation of, against Harduin, i 502. his Geographia antiqua et medii ævi, iv 399. Notes on, vi 308.
Celsius, Andreas, member of Spalding Society, vi 78.
Celtic, antient, Essay to retrieve, ii 456. View of a Plan for its Retrieval, ib. proposals for The Celtic retrieved, ib. 457.
Celts, A series of, ii 597. One found near Segontium, iii 7. History of antient Celts announced, v 509. Brass Celt found near Borstall, vi 16. Observations on brass Celts in Ireland, 255.
Centlivre, Mrs. her Comedy of The Wonder, ii 316.
Cephalus' Anthology, vi 176.

Cerda,

Digitized by Google

Cerda, Lud. de la, improved Calepin's Dictionary, v 193.
Ceres, Eleusinian, colossal Statue of, iv 389. treatise on it, ib.
Cervantes, Life of, vi 183. See *Quixote*.
Cessares, a people of South America. Account of first Settlement of, ii 265, 430.
Ch—b—n, Mr. i 671.
Chabrias, Life of, i 393.
Chace, by Somerville, ii 57, 58.
Chad's, St. See *Shrewsbury*.
Chaderton, Laurence, notices of, vi 167.
——— *William*, Bp. of Lincoln, i 510.
Chadley, Martha, Mr. Bowyer's legacy to, iii 283.
Chadwicke, Mr. rector of Wormley, his death, v 438.
Chafin, William, a trustee for Milton school, vi 410.
Chain, brass, dug up in the Welland, vi 17.
Chair in which the Emperors of Germany were crowned, vi 260.
Chaise worked by a man upon it, Account of, v 503.
Chaldaicis Paraphrasibus, Dialecta de, i 15.
Chalk Church, on a figure over the porch of, iii 530.
Challenge intituled the Female war, v 73.
Chalmers, Alexander, his literary assistance acknowledged, i *xiv*. remark respecting Rev. F. Lewis, 125. his Collection of English Poets, ii 723. extracts from his life of Whitehead, iii 196. his memoirs of Sir William Jones, 242. on Murray's liberal offer to Falconer, 729. notice of Mr. John Newbery, 731. remark respecting weekly newspapers, 732. his collection of British Essayists, iv 96. extract from his biographical preface to the Rambler, v 39. his biographical prefaces to the English Poets, vi 168. extract from his account of Thomas Warton, 175, 185. valuable books in his possession, i 45, 198. ii 541, v 641.
——— *George*, his Collection of Treaties quoted, i 480. his Life of Ruddiman, iii 693. iv 34. his list of newspapers improved on, 37, 38. his account of newspapers cited, 39-75 *sæpe*.
——— Dr. *James*, of Aberdeen, his death, iii 690.
——— *James*, printer (son of the preceding), brief notices of, iii 690, 691.
——— *James*, printer (son of the preceding), memoirs and character of, iii 690.
Chaloner, Bp. his Funeral Sermon, &c. i 672.
Chamberlain, James, his library sold, iii 613.
Chamberlaine, Sir Oliver, his granddaughter, ii 382.
——— Mr. fellow of Eton, i 696.
——— Mr. his papers, v 496.
Chamberlayne, Edward, his library sold, iii 656.
Chamberlen, Dr. Hugh, his library sold, iii 616. attended Bp. Atterbury in the Tower, v 96. his death, 101.
Chambertin, his portrait of Dr. Chandler, v 309.
Chambermaid, Intriguing, iii 361.
Chambers, Ephraim, part of his Cyclopædia printed by Mr. Bowyer, ii 129, 132. the communicator of particulars of him, iv 713. letter of his to Mr. Macbean, v 30. some account of him and his Cyclopædia, 659.
——— *Nathanael*, notice of, v 661.
——— Sir *Robert*, allusion to, ii 554.
——— *R.* Experiments on Marble stained by, iii 233.
——— Sir *William*, Epistle to, ii 238.
——— *Zachary*, some account of, v 661.
——— Mr. town clerk of Oxford, ii 608.
Champ de Drap d'Or, Interview of Henry VIII. and Francis I. on, described by Ayloffe, iii 188. engraved by Basire, 717.
Champion, Mr. attended Hon. D. Barrington's funeral, iii 8.
Champion, a periodical paper, iii 368, 404. extract from, respecting the Life of Savage, v 32.
Chancellor, Lord. See *Hardwicke*.
Chancellers of Dioceses throughout England, proposed Account of, ii 686-693. vi 401.
——— of Ely, Memoirs of, communicated by Cole to Ducarel, ii 686-693.
Chancery, High Court of, Second considerations of, iii 166. Discourse of the Judicial Authority of the Master of the Rolls in, i 363. remarked upon in Legal Judicature in Chancery stated, 364. second edition of the Discourse with a preface in Reply, 377. History of the Chancery, &c. v 537. answered, ib. Legal Judicature in Chancery stated, ib. On the office of Prothonotary, vi 19.
Chandler, Dr. *Edward*, Bp. of Durham, against Woolston, ii 393. promoted Dr. Bland, iii 662. Abp. Secker and Dr. Chandler, his contemporaries at Leyden, v 304. gave Dr. Bernard Wilson a house, vi 121.
——— *Henry*, brief notice of him and his father, v 304.
——— *J.* bookseller, v 305.
——— *Mary*, Life of, v 308.
——— Dr. *Richard*, communicated to Harleian library, an account of the Earl of Oxford's copy of Chishull's Inscriptions, i 272. revised the inscriptions in Marmora Oxoniensia, ii 5. republished Marmora Oxoniensia, 8. iii 476. a friend of Dr. Loveday's, iii 476.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, positions in his "Literal Scheme of Prophecy" considered, i 153. ii 57. Remarks on the "Literal Scheme," ib. his partner when a book-

Digitized by Google

bookseller, i 482. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. work published by him as a bookseller, 204. A Letter to Mr. Chandler, 1749, 285. Substance of what he advanced against Woolston, 393. his Two Letters, reviving Baxter's Account of the Irish Massacre, answered, 472. Examination of his History of the Persecution, 539. disposed of a MS copy of Domesday book for Cambridgeshire, 695. Postscript addressed to, iii 179. anecdote of Bp. Sherlock related by him, 216. his library sold, 619. a schoolfellow of Abp. Secker's, 748. memoirs of his life and writings, v 304-309. his death, funeral sermon, and works, 306-309. adopted the epitaph on Dr. Ward, which Ward had written, 523. his answer to Morgan, 569. his Answer to Wesley's Letter on Warburton's Doctrine of Grace, &c. 620.

Chandos, James Brydges first Duke of, his library sold, iii 616. MS. of Adam Murimuth bought at the sale (1745-6), 618. Thirlby his librarian, iv 266. gave Dr. Desaguliers a living, 1714, vi 81.

Channing, John, editor of Rhazes, his library sold, iii 631.

Chantries, Forty-four, consolidated and incorporated, 1390, iii 554.

Chantry, J. portrait by, iii 165.

Chapel, Sermon at the Consecration of, i 235. See *City Road*.

Chapel green, near Fulney house, a cemetery, vi 77.

Chaplin, Mr. his library sold, iii 672.

Chapman, Rebus on the name of, v 281.

——— Mr. bookseller, alluded to in the Dunciad, iii 649.

——— *Edmund*, member of Spalding Society, vi 78.

——— *George*, his translation of Homer, vi 171.

——— Dr. *Henry*, his library sold, iii 635.

——— *Henry*, bookseller, catalogues issued by, iii 626, 635.

——— Dr. *John*, of King's College, i 467, 468, 469. Instructions to, for answering Dr. Middleton's Free Inquiry, i 586. patronized Dr. William Cole, 689. his Letter on the antient Numeral Characters of the Roman Legions, ii 168. Markland's remarks respecting Roman personal names in adoptions in consequence of this publication, 171. his Observationes in Commentarios vulgò Ulpianeos, 192. account of him and his publications, 193. corresponded with Dr. Grey, 534. Dr. Heathcote's Remarks on his Charge, iii 531, 535. option recovered from, v 158.

——— *John*, master of Moulton school, a member of Spalding Society, vi 13, 73, 78.

Chapman, John, fellow of Merton college, Oxford, his library sold, iii 677.

——— *Robert*, printer, entry of his son Robert into Merchant Taylors' school, iii 758.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, his Inquiry into the Right of Appeal from the Chancellor, &c. i 552. vice chancellor of Cambridge, 562. Observations on his Essay on Roman Senate, ii 615, 616. his library sold, iii 622.

——— *William*, rector of Stratfield Say, ii 192.

——— Mr. of Cambridge, i 695. took the name of Green, ib.

Chapone, Mr. bequest to, iv 596.

——— *Hester*, her Ode to Mr. Edwards, ii 201. allusion to Richardson in her Ode to Health, iv 587.

——— Mrs. her kindness to Mrs. Elstob, 714.

Chappe, Dr. *Andrew*, Seward's letter to respecting Bp. Hurd, vi 504.

Chappel, Bp. said to be author of the Whole Duty of Man, ii 600, 603, 604. his death and burial, 603.

Chappelow, Leonard, his proposals for Spencer de Legibus, &c. i 360. his derivation of *Anchialus*, ib. fellow of St. John's, iv 249. candidate for Mastership of St. John's, i 553. some account of, 555, 556.

Character, Diversity of, at different periods of life, iii 231.

Characteristic Writing, Essay on, ii 274.

Characteristics, by Lord Shaftesbury, Rutherforth's considerations on, ii 198. Brown's Essay on, 229. v 569. See *Brown, Shaftesbury*.

——— of the past and present Times, Letter on, iii 96.

Characters of Men, Essay on, iii 368.

——— of some Writers, Brouillon of, v 421.

——— *Modern*, selected from Swift, vi 620.

Chardin, Sir *J.* remains of his library sold, iii 615.

Chariots of the antient Britons, Observations on, vi 254.

Charisma, ii 498. *Charisma Basilicon*, ib.

Charitable Corporation, Report on the Petition of, ii 14. Case of, ib. allusion to, v 540, 541.

——— Disposition of the present Age considered, 1753, i 653.

Charities, Public, Institution of, ii 109.

Chariton's Aphrodisiaca, notes on, iv 328.

Charity, Obligation and Properties of, i 175. Discourse on, 189, 248. Great Duty of Christian Charity, 401. Necessity, &c. of, represented, 402. Retributions of, ii 58.

——— to the Poor, Wisdom of, iv 158.

Charity Children, plates concerning, iv 199. vi 155.

Digitized by Google

Charity School, Sermon on the opening of, i 120.
——— *Schools*, Sermons at yearly Meeting of, i 175, 218, 338. iii 57, 89, 245. iv 158, *et alibi*.
Charlatanereia Eruditorum, De, iv 447. character of it, ib. translated from the French, ib.
Charlemont, *William*, Earl of, vi 634.
Charles I. Vindication of proving him the author of *Eikon Basilike*, with some letters of his, i 35. bold and insolent assertions made against him, 37. Defence of the Vindication, 4. Several Evidences concerning *Eikon Basilike*, 136. epitome of the controversy respecting his being the author of the *Eikon*, and testimonies from Mr. Bowyer's MSS. &c. 522-529. pieces in his Works not written by him, 529.—Conspiracies and Rebellion against related, 12. — Sermons on his Martyrdom, 39, 210, 258, *et alibi*; Dr. Powell's, iii 231; Warburton's, v 615; Hurd's, vi 491. — allusion to him, i 53. The Royal Martyr a true Christian, with a particular relation of his Baptism, 119. Letters from, in his confinement, 261. History of the Two last Months of, 507. original letter of, 612. Dr. Stukeley's Account of his Escape to the Scots, &c. 694. Vertue's Catalogue of his Pictures, &c. ii 218. vi 154. Vertue's portraits of and of his loyal adherents, ii 248. vindicated with regard to the Irish Massacre, 472, 514. controversy on that subject, 472, 506. Inquiry into the Share he had in the transactions of the Earl of Glamorgan, 507. v 287; second edition, enlarged, with letters of the King to the Earl, 287. Case of the Royal Martyr considered, ii 507. Attempt towards the Character of, 541. his copy of the second folio edition of Shakspeare's Plays, 658, 663. Du-Gard punished for printing Salmasius's Defence of him, iii 166, 167. Greek verses on his being beheaded, 167. controversy about his character in 1738, 229. panegyrick on, 350. small loan to him, 1626, 532. Commemoration of his Martyrdom useless, 536. plate of Stationers Company pledged for a loan to him, 1627, 574. honours paid him by the City of London on public occasions, 574-576. pageants, &c. at his coronation, 575. money raised for him among the City Companies in 1640 and 1646, 575. statue of him, 746. gave 10*l.* for reading a rare pamphlet, iv 103. pamphlet designed for his use, ib. improper parallel drawn between him and Jesus Christ, in a Sermon, 152. Oratio habita coram Acad. Cantab. die Martyrii Car. Primi, by Taylor, 1730, 492. warrant for his execution engraved by the Society of Antiquaries, 668. v 435. vi 153. Letters relating to while confined in Carisbrooke Castle, 289. Historical Account of his Reign, 328. assisted by the first Lord Colerane, 348. dedication to, 414. Warburton's character of, in his 30th of January Sermon, 615. engraving of him and his queen Henrietta Maria, vi 155. visit to Cambridge in 1641, 209. assisted by Mr. Henry Gough, 263, 264.
Charles I. and II. Letters of, ii 474. Lives of, iii 3.
Charles II. anecdote of, i 3. reward offered to Dr. Smith for publishing the Alexandrian MS. 14. his sons by the Duchess of Cleveland, 17. Sermon, &c. presented to by Mr. Mossom, 1660, 34. promoted Wagstaffe, 35. Letters from during his Exile, 216, 261. New Memoirs of the Restoration of, i 519. said by the Earl of Anglesea and Bp. Burnet to have stated that his father was not the author of Eikon Basilike, i 522, 523, 528. his public testimony different, 522. his expression on the death of Bp. Gauden, 524. his honour vindicated, ii 134. Dr. Harris's History of, 449. honours paid him by the City on public occasions, iii 576, 577. promotes Walton on account of his Polyglott, iv 9, 10. Sol Anglia oriens Auspiciis Caroli II. 24; dedication to it, 25. His Majestie's gracious letter, &c. to the House of Peers, 53. collection of pamphlets bought for, 103. pamphlet dedicated to by Henry Wotton, 253. Poem on his His Majestie's Birth and Restauration, 272. anecdote of, 729. incognito in Dorsetshire, 1651, v 216. wax figure of, 496. his son by Katherine Pegge, vi 224. good head of on a token, 263.—Oxford verses on the death of, i 67. Cambridge verses on the death of, &c. iv 223.
Charles V. Robertson's History of, translated into French, iii 137.
——— *VI.* sketch of head of, vi 291.
——— *IX.* his conduct on the Parisian Massacre, iv 722. MS. formerly belonging to, v 496.
——— *XII.* Voltaire's History of, i 388. remark on, v 645.
——— of *Lorraine*, Prince, i 703.
——— Sir *Nicholas*, his Visitation-book, 1613, v 49.
Charlestown taken, i 687.
Charlett, Dr. *Arthur*, Dr. Hickes's forgiveness of his indiscretion in relation to Mr. Thwaites, i 18. Wanley removed to University College by his advice, 84. desired Wanley to purchase the famous collection of pamphlets for the College, 88. a friend to Mr. Elstob, iv 113. anecdotes of Thwaites addressed to him by Mr. Brome, 148. copy of Antonini Iter presented to by Roger Gale, 549. Latin

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Latin dedication to, v 495. See *A. Bedford, Elstob, Hickes, Lancaster, Tanner, Mrs. Willis.*
Charlotte, Queen, anecdote of, ii 633. History of St. Katherine's presented to, vi 392. her visit to Cheltenham, Hartlebury, and Worcester, 1788, 492-495. portrait of presented to Bp. Hurd, 496.
Charlotte - Augusta - Matilda, Princess Royal, vi 491, 495. her visit to Cheltenham, &c. 1788, 492-495.
Charlton, Dr. *Rowland*, his library sold, iii 637.
——— *Walter*, i 371.
——— Rev. Mr. his library, iii 656.
Charnley, William, bookseller, iii 673.
Charnock, John, his Biographia Navalis, v 376, his acknowledgments to Capt. Locker, &c. ib.
Charnocke, Sir *P.* corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534.
Charnwood Forest, plan of, vi 505.
Charron, Sieur *de*, Stanhope's tranlation of his "Wisdom," &c. i 21, 400. iv 155. Pope and Bolingbroke partial to his tenets, ib. Warton's remark on Stanhope's translation, 156.
Charter, Mr. Astle's Observations on one in his library, iii 203.
Charter-house, Historical Account of, i 650. Rules and Orders, ib. the archives opened for Mr. Malcolm's use, ib. Malcolm's Account of it, iii 221. Extract from the Statutes, &c. of, ib. Historical Account by a Carthusian, ib.
Charters, antient, Calendars of, iii 188.
Chastity, Persuasive to, ii 207. extract from the advertisement to, ib.
Chater, Mr. bookseller, iii 665.
Chatham, William Pitt Earl of, his popularity, i 679. his taste for ornamenting ground, ii 210. conferred a place on Dr. West, 211. possessed an esteem for Dr. Free, v 691. allusions to, ii 614. iii 344.
——— Lady, Mr. Graves her chaplain, iii 133.
Chatsworth house, vi 159.
Chatterton, Thomas, Mr. Walpole publicly called upon as having been in some degree the occasion of his suicide, i 696. particulars of, as related by Dr. Fry, in Cole's MSS. 698. Tyrwhitt's observations tending to prove him the author of Poems attributed to Rowley and others, iii 148, 150. controversy respecting, ib. Letter on, by Mr. Walpole, 301. his distresses, 460. Bryant's opinion on the controversy, iv 668. John Wesley's, v 231. T. Warton's, vi 182. See *Rowley.*
Chattock, Richard, Mr. Gough's legacy to, vi 331.
Chaucer, Geoffrey, Urry's edition of his Works, i 196; published by Timothy Thomas, 198; the Life prefixed to it drawn up by Dart, and corrected by William Thomas, ib. edit. 1532, iii 546. edition desired from T. Warton, v 653. — Canterbury Tales of, 1737, i 652. Canterbury Tales of, &c. by Tyrwhitt, iii 147, 148. —Tales modernized from, by Jackson, 626. Friar's Tale translated, iv 273. poetical allusion to him, iv 376. his marriage and visits to Spalding priory, vi 45. Spalding the scene of one of his Satires, 46. See *Urry.*
——— Sir *Thomas*, his daughter, vi 327.
Chavis, Dom. Supplementary Tales to Arabian Nights Entertainments, a forgery, vi 318.
Chauncey, Butler, his library sold, iii 661.
——— Dr. of Boston, in New England, his book on the Methodists, ii 547.
Chauncy, Dr. *Charles*, F. A. S. vi 382. his library sold, iii 636.
——— Sir *Henry*, proposals for reprinting his History of St Alban's, and of Hertfordshire, iii 179. omission of in his account of Chivesfield Church, v 439. Salmon's continuation of his Hertfordshire, ii 132.
Chauvin, Mr. a friend of De Missy's, iii 312.
Cheapside Conduit, fountain with statues of Queen Anne and the Duke of Marlborough, intended to be erected, iv 195.
Chedder, portrait of, ii 657.
Chedworth, John How, Lord, his generous pension to Ballard, ii 467.
Cheke, Sir *John*, his Discourse on Superstition (with translation) affixed to his Life, iv 117. part of it relative to Romish Superstitions cut out, 118.
Chelsea, cemetery given to the parish of, iii 388.
Cheltenham, Royal Visit to, vi 492.
Cheron, Mr. cuts designed by, i 149.
Cherreir, Mr. Dancing master, ii 63.
Cherry, Mrs. anecdote of Mr. Nelson related by, iv 189.
Cherub, mantissa on, iii 92.
Cherubim, Answers to Dr. Sharp's Discourse on, iii 55.
Cherwell, Complaint of, vi 176.
Cheselden, Dr. *George*, of Leicester, iv 613.
——— *William*, his Anatomy of the Human Body, i 327. ii 143, 219, 403. acknowledgements in his preface, 219. Syllabus annexed to the volume, ib. drawings in it by Highmore, ib. his Proposals for printing The Anatomy of the Bones, i 365. recommended Elizabeth Blackwell's "Herbal," ii 94. memoirs of him and his publications, iv 613-624. his preface to his High Operation for the Stone, 619, 620. his death and epitaph, 622. his family, 622, 623. appointed surgeon to Queen Caroline, 730. allusion to, v 563.
Cheshire, Sir John Crew's papers on, and Dr. Williamson's collection of Tenures in

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in Cole's MSS. ii 694, 695. Gower's Collections for the History of, iii 697. Cowper's Collections, v 317. Warburton's Collections, vi 142. Visitation-book 1513, v 49.
Chesnut-trees, Barrington's Letter concerning, iii 5. Thorpe's letter on, 516. Chesnut-tree proved to be a native of Great Britain, vi 386.
Chess, Disquisitions on the Game of, iii 7.
Chester, contested election of Mayor of, ii 516. Church notes, &c. relative to the City and Cathedral, v 316.
——— *Ranulph de Meschines*, Earl of, cast of the arms of, in copper, vi 72.
——— Bp. of. See *Gastrell*, *Porteus*.
——— Mr fellow of St John's, iv 250.
Chesterfield, Narrative of Battle of, vi 253.
——— two places of that name equidistant from two named Whittington, vi 240.
——— *Philip*, first earl of, iv 164.
——— *Philip*, second earl of, iv 150.
——— *Philip*, fourth Earl of, remark on Anthony Hammond, i 472. complimented Whitefield, ii 103. a copy of the "Divine Legation" sent to him, 153. Pococke's Travels dedicated to him, 157. recommended Hooke to the Duchess of Marlborough, for a literary employment, 611. Hooke's grateful acknowledgments to him, 612. Leland's Observations on his Letters, 710. on the essentials of an orator, iii 183. his Miscellaneous Works, 257. epigram by, 751. speech of his, v 41. dedication to by Warburton, 544, 599. on the study of antiquities, vi 417. Sketch of his Characters, 429. introduced in a caricature, 465. Index to his Letters to his Son, 631. allusion to him, v 163. Maittaire tutor to his Son, i 200. vi 214.
——— *Philip*, fifth and present Earl, Dr. Dodd's fatal imposition on, ii 381.
Chesters, of Cockenhatch, i 556.
Chetham, *Edward*, his law-library sold, iii 638.
——— *Humphry*, his library sold, iii 638.
Chetwynd, Mr. i 99; another of that name, iv 602.
Chevalier, *Clement*, Bp. Hoadly's Letter to, respecting Fournier's Forgery, ii 293. some account of this pamphlet, ib. iii 139. preface to it, ii 293.
——— M. *le*, Observations on his Description of the Plain of Troy, iv 669, 671.
——— Dr. *J.* elected Master of St. John's, i 579. applied to Mr. Ashby for an epitaph on Thomas Baker, v 663.
Chevillier, on the date of the Paris press, i 543.
Chevriere, M. *de*, assisted by De Missy in his History of England, iii 307.
Chevy Chase, Remarks on, in the Spectator, ridiculed, i 325.
Cheyne, Dr. a friend of Hooke's, ii 609. Dr. Mead on his regimen, vi 222, 223.
Cheynel on Chillingworth, ii 199.
Cheyney, Dr. *Thomas*, nominated, as Dean of Lincoln, Dr. Pegge to Brampton, vi 233. his contest with the parishioners, ib.-237. removed to the Deanry of Winchester, 236. his legacy for paving Winchester choir, vi 178.
Chibnall, Mr. of Newport Pagnell, ii 558.
Chichester, Antiquities of, i 456.
——— *Cathedral*, Antiquities of, iv 369. paintings of Kings, &c. re-painted at the expence of Bp. Mawson, iii 483. inscription proposed to be put up on that occasion, by W. Clarke, iv 368.—books presented to the library, ii 275, 444. iv 474. copy of Walton's Polyglott in, iv 10. Mr. Clarke's exertions to improve it, 373. remarks relative to it, ii 445.
——— *Inscription*, various engravings and remarks on by Dr. E. Bayly, R. Gale, Hearne, Horsley, Stukeley, and Ward, iv 366. Gale's Description, 547. Ward's Letter relating to it, v 526. copied and engraved by W. Clarke, iv 364, 366. vi 639. Clarke's deduction from it, and removal of Ward's objections, iii 49. coin found near, a confirmation of the antiquity of the inscription, iv 364. vi 639. Roman pavement found at, iv 364.
——— *Market Cross*, Plate of, vi 155.
——— *Richard*, second Bishop of, vi 229.—See also *Buckner*.
Chicheley, Abp. portraits of him, iii 585, 603. iv 702. his preferments, iii 585.
——— *John*, one of the revivers of the Society of Antiquaries, vi 146.
——— Sir *Thomas*, his dau. Sarah, v 253.
Chicken Pox, Dr. Heberden on, iii 72.
Chifflet, *Julius*, Somner's answer to, i 394.
——— *Laurence*, improved Calepin's Dictionary, v 193.
Child, Sir *Francis*, his chaplain when Lord Mayor, i 431. his niece, v 327.
——— *Francis*, of Osterley, bought Bryan Fairfax's library, v 327. MS List of books in his library before 1500, v 327; before 1551, ib.
——— *Francis*, goldsmith, received subscriptions for the repair of St. Alban's Abbey Church, iv 70.
——— Sir *Richard*, Roman pavement in his park, v 368.
——— *Robert*, Catalogue of his library drawn up by Dr. Morell, v 327; only 25 printed, ib.
——— *Samuel*, his library, v 327.
Child-bed Fevers, Treatise on, iii 59.
Children, Duty of, to their Parents, i 491. Consolation to Parents for the Death of, ib. Project for eating, ii 10. Religious education of, 207. necessity of

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of instructing them in the Scriptures, 522. Essay on Education of, &c. iv 254.
Chillingworth, Dr. *William*, his Apostolic Institution of Episcopacy, i 380. Cheynel on, ii 199. notices respecting, 523.
Chimiæ Medulla, i 445.
Chimney-piece in Bishop's palace at Exeter, Description of, vi 301.
China, Emperor of, Account of his Gardens near Pekin, ii 375.
—— Peter Osbeck's Voyage to, iii 89, 91. Dedication to the English translation of Le Compte, iv 262. Du Halde's History of, v 26. proposals for, 44. advertisement respecting it, and prizes proposed to encouragers, 45-47.
Chinese Characteristic Writing, its supposed Connexion with Hieroglyphic Writing, i 619. origin of that tract, ib.
—— *Chronology* and Astronomy, Letter on, ii 431.
—— *Language*, Reasons for thinking the Greek derived from, ii 336.
—— *Miscellanies*, iii 753.
—— *Romance*, iii 160.
—— *Sean Pan*, Affinity in mode of reckoning, between that and Black Money, iii 620.
Chirurgica Fragmenta, iii 260.
Chirurgical Operations, Syllabus of, i 365.
—— *Treatises*, by Wiseman, ii 503.
Chiskull, *Edmund*, fellow of Corpus Christi College, i 152. his Inscriptio Sigæa, 219. his Dissertatio de Nummis à Smyrnæis in Medicorum honorem percussis, 267. controversy occasioned by it, 268. his system ingenious, 268. Dr. Mead's acknowledgments to him, 269. Mead's allusion to his "Antiquitates Asiaticæ," 270. his proposals for printing "Antiquitatum Asiaticarum Reliquiæ," in three parts, 320. state of the work in May 1726, 321. the First Part published, 377. iii 652. collections for the remainder, iii 652, 653. publication of the second volume of his Inscriptions declined by Tyrwhitt, iii 149. memoirs of his life and writings, i 270-277. his epitaph on Dr. Turner, to whom he was executor, 275. two letters to Dr. Mead, repecting medals in honour of Physicians, 277-282. letters on the death of Mr. Bowyer's mother, 372; on the death of Mr. Bowyer's wife, 486. his notes on "Marmora Arundeliana," ii 7. Catalogue of his library, 56. his Travels in Turkey, &c. 192. Mr Bowyer's copy of his Travels bequeathed to Lord Sandys, iii 266. supplied one of the lacunæ in the Chichester Inscription, iii 49. grammatical observation communicated to him by Ainsworth, v 252. allusions to him, i 681. iv 395.
—— *Edmund*, (son of the preceding) Dr. Mead's character of, i 277.
—— *Paul*, some account of, i 271.
Chiswell, *John* and *Margaret*, iii 610.
Chiswell, *John*, son of Richard the bookseller, iii 610.
—— *Mary*, wife of Richard the bookseller, epitaph, iii 598.
—— *Richard*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. Dunton's character of, i 506. iii 610. libraries sold by, iii 609. account of him and his family, 610. publisher of the Votes, &c. iv 67, 73. iii 665.
—— *Richard*, merchant, son of the preceding, his monument to his father, iii 610. some account of him and his family, ib.
—— *Richard*, son of the preceding, some account of, iii 610, 611.
—— *Royston*, son of Richard the bookseller, iii 610.
—— *Trench*, son of Richard the merchant, iii 610.
—— *Trench*, nephew and heir to the last Richard, brief notice of, iii 611.
—— *William*, son of Richard the merchant, iii 610.
Chittick, Dr. his secret respecting the Stone, iii 106.
Chivalry, Treatise of the Court of, v 270. Warburton on the Origin of Books of, 583; Pope's opinion of, ib. Tyrwhitt's strictures on, ib.
Chivalry and *Romance*, Letters on, ii 407, 453. vi 478 *bis*. remark on, ii 407.
Chivesfield Church, inscription in, v 439.
Choice, a poem, i 507.
Cholmley, Sir *Hugh*, his daughter Mary, ii 51.
Cholmondeley, *George* third Earl of, a friend to Dr. Lancaster, ii 379.
—— *George James* fourth Earl of, his collection of paintings, iii 256.
—— Dr. *Montagu*, his library sold, iii 685.
—— *Nathanael*, of Housham, his daughter Anne-Elizabeth, iii 182.
Cholmonley, *Ralph*, counsellor, of Lincoln's Inn, iii 547, 554.
Cholwell, *Nicholas*, v 429, 439.
Choreis et Festivitate, *De*, an Ode, iii 327.
Chorography, patent for printing books of, iii 553.
Chouet, printer, v 201.
CHRIST, Eclogæ Propheticæ de, i 100. The Extent of his Commission to baptize, i 411. iv 228; answered by Mr. Bingham, i 411. Life of Christ, 654. Reflections on the Life and Character of, ii 66. Of Justification by, 122. Christ the Believer's Wisdom, &c. 125. "Christus Patiens," iv 558. "Life of Christ," a Poem, v 214, 218, 232. See *Church of Christ*, &c.
—— *Descent into Hell*, Sermon on, iv 687; Letter from a Country Vicar on, ib.
—— *Discovery of himself*, Sermons of, iii 609.
—— *Divinity of*, Vindication of, i 214; Second Vindication, 215; Eight Sermons

in defence of, ib. 218. De primitivâ et apostolicâ traditione dogmatis de J. C. Divinitate, 218. Divine Worship due to, 239. On the Divinity of, 401. Christ God-man, ii 198. Epistolæ Sex de Divinitate Christi, 418.
Christ's Driving the Merchants out of the Temple, Discourse on, iii 223.
——— *Parousia* of Dissertation on, iii 127.
——— *Resurrection*, Power of, ii 122, 123. engraving of the Resurrection, v 686.
——— *Satisfaction* of, Necessity of, i 480.
——— *Sufferings* of, v 61.
Christ-Church College, Oxford, Abp. Wake's MS collections in the Library, i 629. engraved portrait of Camden presented to by Mr. Gough, iii 698. vi 282; Dean Jackson's acknowledgement of it, ib. old buildings at, ii 251. library and picture-gallery ordered to be finished, 252. Eastern gate to Peckwater, built by Mr. Wyatt, iii 703. 1000*l.* bequeathed to, to found an anatomical lecture, v 102. benefaction of the College to Fenny Stratford Chapel, vi 190. Argument in the Case of Christ's and Emanuel Colleges, 617.
Christ-Church within Aldgate, Cartulary of, ii 707.
Christ-Church, Newgate-street, benefaction to the poor of, iii 601.
——— *Hants*, Account of a Fossil found near, iii 5. On an antient Fortification at, iii 659. origin of the Gothic arch visible in the Church, vi 106. Observations on Stone Coffins at, 254. discoveries at the old Priory, 260. Fossils found in the Cliffs about, 261.
——— *Cambridge, New England*. See *Cambridge*.
Christ's Hospital, benefactions to, iii 590, 591, 592, 594, 600. vi 331.
Christian, — Devout Christian's Companion, i 29; Sermons under that title by Whitefield, ii 123. Tradition no Rule to Christians, i 122, 219. Duty of a Christian, 147; Duty of, set forth, &c. ii 524. Faith and Practice of a Christian explained, &c. i 192; Faith and Practice of, the only true foundation of rational Liberty, iii 56. Discourse of Christians judging of Religious matters, i 217. Directions to a Christian for the acceptable offering up the Lord's Prayer, 382. The Christian's Epinikion, 653. The almost Christian, ii 122. The Christian's Defence against the Moral Philosopher, 193. Sinful Christian convicted by his own Prayers, 439. Christian's Instructor, and Pocket Companion, iii 435, 724. The Sound Christian, 609. Christian's Inheritance, iv 158. Christian's Magazine, 597. Plain Reasons for being a Christian, v 306. De fide Christianorum, &c. vi 221.
Christians, of the miraculous Deliverance of M. Antoninus, &c. on the Prayers of, i 501. Of the Miraculous Powers among the Primitive Christians, ii 193. Trajan's Persecution of the Christians, iii 42. Of the character given by Heathen Writers of the first Christians, 231.
Christian Altar and Sacrifice, i 411.
——— *Charity*, a Sermon, iv 158.
——— *Church*, Rights of the Christian Church, v 515. Oldisworth's answer to, i 22, 25, 80, 151. Dr. Hickes's Answer to, 38. Dr. Swift's Remarks on, ib.; ii 391, other Answerers noticed, i 88. Swift's Remarks on the causes of its surviving to three editions, ib.; on the Author of it, ib. Mr. Sare prosecuted for selling a copy of it, 265, 266. Dr. Cutler's opinion of it, 481. Wotton's Sermon against it, iv 260; Dr. Moss against, v 169.—The Way to the Christian Church, i 130. Holiness of Christian Churches, 134. Antiquities of the Christian Church, 191. Thoughts on the Grand Apostacy of the Christian Church, iii 127; Further Thoughts, ib. Constitution of the Christian Church, 743. See *Miraculous Powers, Prophecies*.
——— *Directory*, of F. Parsons, published by Dean Stanhope, i 119, 371. iv 157. character of it, i 119.
——— *Doctrines* and Duties explained, i 175. Short Summary of Christian Doctrine, ii 220.
——— *Eloquence*, i 145.
——— *Faith*, Concerning the Doctrine, Unity, &c. of, i 15. Letter of Thanks to the Earl of Nottingham, for his Defence of the Christian Faith, 207. Desirableness of the Christian Faith, ii 438. Importance of, illustrated, 439.
——— *Graces*. See *Man, Whole Duty of*.
——— *Institutes*, i 138, 367. Latin translation of, 147.
——— *Knowledge, Society for promoting*, Oration before, i 493. print the New Testament and Psalter in Arabic, ii 355.
——— *Life*, by Dr. Scott, i 401; commended, iv 169. Letter to a young Lady, concerning the Principles, &c. of, i 418.
——— *Ordinances*, derived from the Jews, iv 569.
——— *Pattern*, a translation of Thomas à Kempis by Dean Stanhope, iv 155; reflection on in Martinus Scriblerus, ib.
——— *Piety*, Causes of the Decay of, by the Author of the Whole Duty of Man, letter prefixed to it, and preface, ii 598, 603. testimony respecting its being written by Lady Pakington, 602. remarks on reasons for thinking Fell the author, 603.
——— *Preacher*, a sermon, iii 745.
——— *Priesthood*, Additions to, i 114.

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Christian Religion, First Planting of, v 527.—Credibility of the Mysteries of, i 15.—Rational Enquiry into, 24.—Reasonableness and Certainty of, 76, 110, 212. iv 247, 251.—Christian Religion as professed by a Daughter of the Church of England, i 136. iv 716.—Truth of, asserted, by Dr. Rogers, i 153; Presumptive Arguments for the Truth, &c. of, 606. Jortin's Sermons and Discourses on the Truth of, ii 559, 560, Knox's character of them, 572. Review of the Controversy concerning the Truth of, iii 96. Truth and Excellence of, asserted, by Dean Stanhope, iv 156. Bryant's Treatise on the Truth of, 669, 670; opinion of that work, 670. Truth of, demonstrated, from the expectation of a Messiah, &c. MS. by Mr. Ray, vi 109. Jeremy Taylor's Moral Demonstration of the Truth of, republished by Hurd, iii 212. vi 488.—Enquiry into the Evidences of, i 186.—Christian Religion not founded in Allegory, in answer to Collins's Discourse on the Grounds and Reasons, i 287; Whiston's Answer to Collins's Discourse, 501; Sherlock's sentiments respecting the Discourse, iii 211.—Christiana Religio non minus est credibilis ex eo quòd omnibus non innotescit, i 594.—Defence of, ii 393.—View of the Internal Evidence of, 452; Series of Letters in Answer to, ib.—Argument for the Christian Religion from a Comparison of Revelation with the Natural Operations of the Mind, iii 99. vi 456. —Grounds, &c. of the Christian Religion explained, iv 158.—Baxter's Reasons of the Christian Religion, 720.—Dr. Chandler's Vindication of, v 304, 307; letter of Abp. Wake respecting it, 305.—Sermon on the Prophecies concerning, vi 368.

——— *Revelation*, Usefulness of, i 151.

——— *Sacrifice*, Great Duty of frequenting, i 37, 78, 149, 369. iv 193.

——— *Simplicity*, Clagett on, i 338.

——— *Triumph*, i 67.

——— *Use of the World*, i 120.

——— *Whig*, Letters of, on Subscription, iii 131, 132; character of the Letters, 132. pamphlet attributed to the same author in p. 162; but erroneously, see p. 755.

——— *Woman*, Character and Example of, iii 744, 745.

Christian VII. his commissions to Norden, ii 297, 298.

——— *John*, of Unerigg, his daughter Mary, ii 66.

——— Mr. Vertue's letter to, respecting Milton's portraits, ii 248.

Christianity—Some Important Points of Primitive Christianity maintained and defended, i 47; part of the impression destroyed by fire, 58; second edition, 75. Whiston's "Primitive Christianity revived," 498; his Historical Preface, and Appendices prefixed to it, ib. Reply to the Historical Preface and Appendix, iv 557. Society for promoting Primitive Christianity, i 499. joke on Dr. C. author of a book called "Primitive Christianity," iv 30.—Locke's Reasonableness of Christianity, i 151. iv 608. abridged by Bp. Wynne, i 251. tract occasioned by a passage in Locke's Reasonableness of Christianity, iv 608. —Account of the Doctrines and Rules of, i 379.—Brief Discourse of the Fundamentals of, 381; Latin edition, ib.—Catholic Christianity, ib.—Dr. Cutler's opinion of "Christianity as old as the Creation," 481. Jackson's Remarks on that book, 484. ii 425. allusion to it by Warburton, ii 177. Morgan's Moral Philosopher composed from it, v 570, 707. MS. of the Second Volume, 516.—Heathen Rejection of, in the first Ages, considered, i 601.—Proposals for the Revival of Christianity, ii 85; erroneously ascribed to Swift, ib. 86.—Christianity, Tidings of Joy, 220.—Rationale of, 265.—Consolations of, 329.—Christianity not founded on Argument, a tract by Henry Dodwell, Sermons against, 439. the tract erroneously attributed to Archdeacon Dodwell, ib. "Observations" on that pamphlet, ib. opinions as to its tendency, ib.—Evidence of Christianity deduced from Facts, &c. iii 34, 245.—Christianity vindicated against Chubb, &c. 56.—Letters on the Prevalence of, before its Civil Establishment, 96, 99, 744; copy enriched with remarks from Gray's Works, 744; Gibbon's remarks on, 745. Boyle lecture on the same subject, 96, 99. vi 456.—Benjamin Ben Mordecai's Apology for embracing Christianity, iii 127.—Recapitulation of Arguments in support of, 231.—Early Conversion of Islanders, an Expedient for propagating, iv 157, 158.—Christianity the only true Comfort for troubled Minds, 158.—Letters in answer to Animadversions on the Corruptions of Christianity, 680.—Comparative Blessings of, vi 70.

Christie, James, the late auctioneer, brief notices of, iii 621, 624. Foulis's paintings sold by him, 692. his son and successor, 624.

——— Lieut.-general, vi 195.

Christmas-day, Philosophic Hymn on, v 507.

Christopher, R. bookseller, iii 673.

Christo-Theology, i 143.

Chronicle, Saxon, translation of, iv 148.

——— of the Kings of England, i 423.

Chronicles, Questions on the two books of, v 195.

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Chronicon Anglæ per Joannem Abbatem S.Petri de Burgo, i 255, 256. Chronicon Rad. Nigri, R. Cogeshall, Benedicti Abbatis, 255. Chronicon Angliæ per Rob. de Boston, 256.
Chronicon Pretiosum, by Fleetwood, Mr. Bowyer's notes on, iii 268.
Chronographiæ Asiaticæ et Ægyptiacæ Specimen, ii 322, 324; described, 324. See *Hayes*.
Chronological Antiquities, by Jackson, ii 527, 528. Warburton and Hurd on, 529.
Chronology, Account relating to publishing of Sir Isaac Newton's, iii 111.
——— *General*, of all Nations, ii 730.
——— *Greek*, Defence of, ii 350.
Chrysanthus, his "Nuncupationes Eccles. & Salutandi Formulæ," i 262.
Chrysons, letters on, iii 530.
Chrysostom, St. Hughes's Preliminary Dissertations to his treatise De Sacerdotio, i 38. "Epistola ad Cæsarium Monachum," 258. "Fragmentum alterius Epistolæ," 259. his Comment on St. Paul's Epistle to the Galatians, ii 130; preface to it, ib. the study of St. Chrysostom recommended by Dean Stanhope, iv 167.
Chubb, Thomas, his True Gospel of Jesus Christ asserted, and his Appendix on Providence examined, i 418. Christianity vindicated against, iii 56, answer to his arguments, v 161.
Chudleigh, Eliza Mary, poem occasioned by the death of, i 13.
——— Sir *George*, i 13.
——— Lady *Mary*, her Poems, i 12. memoirs and character of, 13.
Church, Charge of Uncharitableness against, for condemning Lay Baptism considered, i 30. Of the Liberty or Free Estate of, 38. Modest Enquiry into the Danger of, 380. Independency of, upon the State, as to Spiritual Powers, 412. Solomon's Gate, or an Entrance into the Church, ii 60. State of, in the third and fourth Centuries, v 421.
Church and State, Alliance between, by Warburton, ii 83, 120. v 543; second edition, ii 144. v 573; third edition, ii 194. v 599; fourth edition, v 627; variations between the third and fourth, ib. the Abridgment of the second volume of the Divine Legation annexed to it as an appendix, v 558. remarks on the Alliance, iii 18. Bp. Hare's opinion of it, v 544. Mr. Edwards's sarcastical remarks on variations in different editions, ib. allusion to it by Hurd, 581. Bolingbroke's attack on it answered, 605.
——— Preface to Twelve Sermons on bad practices in, v 693.
——— *Authority* of, as distinguished from that of the State, explained, &c. i 38. Authority of, in Controversies of Faith, 364. Authority of, in matters of Religion, 381. Observations on Church Authority, iii 220. "Brief State of the Principles of Church Authority," iii 162, 755. On the Authority of the Church over the Laity, iv 400. letter of Mr. Clarke to Mr. Bowyer, on Church Authority, iv 402-4. Pamphlet occasioned by Hurd's arguments in favour of Church Authority in matters of Faith, vi 489.
Church and College Fines, Reasonableness of, asserted, ii 274, vi 94.
——— *Government*, Abp. Potter's Discourse on, i 177. Divine Authority of, stated, 380. Dr. Balguy's Sermon on, iii 220. Account of Church Government and Governors, i 410; Reflections on it, in "The Beautiful Pattern," 411; second edition, with a chapter on Provincial Synods, ib. See *Synods*.
——— *and other Foundations, Lands of*, Inquiry into the Customary Estates of the Holders of, ii 274. vi 94. answers to that pamphlet, ib.
——— *Organs*, Account of, iii 639.
——— *Power*, — Treatise on the Power of the Church, ii 35. Orthodox System of, 284.
——— *Preferments*, Treatise on, v 164.
Church of Christ, visible and invisible, Dr. Rogers's Discourse on, i 152. answered by Dr. Sykes, 153. Dr. Rogers's Review of the Discourse, 153, 242. the Author honourably distinguished by the University of Oxford, 153. — Perpetuity of Christ's Church, 426. Importance of Unity in, considered, iii 58, 245. See *Christian Church*.
Church of England, Defence of, from Priestcraft, i 30. Vindication of, from a Libel, intituled "Priestcraft in Perfection," ib. iii 11. — Dr. Hickes's Apologetical Vindication of, i 30. Memorial of, by Dr. Drake, burnt by the hangman, 134. Dr. Brett's Vindication of, 139. Collection of all the Ecclesiastical Laws, with other memorials of, 190. Vindication of, from a pamphlet called "A new Test of the Church's Loyalty," 308. Proposals for Lindsay's translation of Mason's Vindication of, 328, 339; nearly ready for publication, 366; published, 373. Kennett's Vindication of the Church and Clergy of England, 396. Reflections on the Author of "The Nullity of the Prelatick Clergy and Church of England," 418. Tears, Sighs, and Complaints of, 524. Church of England defended in many material Points, 632. Rules in, 702. Principles of, ib. Instruction afforded by, ii 207. Letter to a Gentleman dissenting from, 285, 715; a Second and Third Letter, ib. Defence of the Letters and Second Defence, 285; Appendix to the Controversy,

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very, ib. Protestant Dissenter guided to, 285. Inquiry whether the Church, in her Liturgy, and many learned Divines, have not given advantage to Papists, &c. relative to Transubstantiation, 415. Dr. Zachary Grey's Vindication of, 538. Neal's Exceptions to Bp. of Worcester's Vindication of, considered, 541. Address to Bishops concerning Reformation in, iii 132. Doctrines of, before the Norman Conquest, iv 132. excellence of the Church of England, contrasted with the Church of Rome and Dissenters, 215-217. Free from the imputation of Popery, 569. Discussion of the Controversy between it and the Church of Rome, ib. Madox's Vindication of the Government, &c. of, v 170. See *Articles, Feasts, Festivals.*

Church of England Man's Companion in the Closet, i 382.

——— *Free and Candid Disquisitions* relating to, allusion to, i 570. abstract of Mr. Jones's correspondence with Dr. Birch respecting, 585. the Preparatory pieces, and writers, 586, 587. number printed, &c. 586. Cave's zeal respecting, 591. the work published, 595. a copy in MS. delivered to an eminent Prelate, and another, improved, to the Synod, before publication, ib. character of the book, from the Monthly Review, ib. new edition, 596. Appeal to common Reason, &c. in behalf of a Review; with a Word concerning Remarks on the Free and Candid Disquisitions, 597, 599, 637. Remarks on the Disquisitions, 599. ii 507. Vindication of the Disquisitions, 599. Mr. Jones the Compiler of the Disquisitions, 637. iii 15. a second volume intended, 599. White's Answer to the Disquisitions, ii 285. account of the work, iii 15. Apology for it by Archdeacon Blackburne, 16. Bp. Sherlock rather favourable to the Disquisitions in a Charge, but unwilling to print it, 217, 749. Bp. Secker against them, 749. Dr. Heathcote erroneously stated to have written Remarks on them, 531.

Church Established, Constitution of, i 259. Defence of the Established Church and Laws, 379. Sin of Schism unjustly charged upon, 381. The Established Church of England the true Catholic Church, vi 188; sarcastic remark on that book, ib.

——— *Greek*, Account of, as to its Doctrines, &c. i 16. Account of the state of, under Cyrillus Lucaris, ib. Defence of the latter, ib. Rites and Ceremonies of, in Russia, iii 623.

——— *Primitive*, Enquiry into the Constitution, &c. of, i 41. Vindication of, and of the Church of England, 138. Judgment of, respecting Lay Baptism, iv 227.

Church of Rome, Reasons against Conversion to, i 153. Charitable Address to all who are of the Communion of, 378; Defence of the Charitable Address, in reply to Dr. Nary's Answer, 379, 381; Answer to two Objections against the Charitable Address, 381; Observations on Dr. Nary's Rejoinder, ib. A sincere Christian and Convert from, exemplified in Daniel Herley, 382. Rise and Progress of the Spiritual books in the Romish Church, 491. Cruelties, &c. of the Romish Church, ii 204. Infallibility of the Church of Rome, by Lord Falkland, iii 596; Answer and Reply to, ib. Invectives against the Church of Rome, iv 33. the part relative to the Church of Rome surreptitiously taken out from Sir J. Cheke's Discourse on Superstition, 118. strictures on the Church of Rome, by Mr. Nelson, 215-217. Discussion of the first and great Controversy between the Churches of England and Rome, 569.

——— *of Scotland*, Representation of, i 142.

Church, Barker, his seat, i 299.

——— *John*, corresponded with Dr. Grey, ii 534.

——— *John*, surgeon, vi 627.

——— *Percy*, Catalogue of goods, &c. taken out of the cupboard of the Queen's Chamber by, vi 108.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, distinguished in the controversy on the Miraculous Powers, ii 440. some account of him, ib. Toll's Appendix occasioned by his Appeal, ib. his library sold, iii 636. created Doctor for his answer to Middleton, v 418.

Churches, On the Merit and usefulness of building, i 120. Dialogue on the Duty of contributing to the re-building, &c. of, vi 187. — The present the most convenient Time for reforming Churches and Universities, i 586. — Rights of Churches and Colleges defended, vi 94. —Syllabus of Churches, describing their various parts, 319. On the origin, &c. of Round Churches, 625.

Churches of England and Rome, Grounds of Union between considered, vi 452.

——— *English*, Sylloge of Inscriptions relative to Erection of, vi 256, 301.

——— *French and Dutch*, in London, their Thanks to the King, 1681, iv 69.

——— *Protestant*, Vindication of their Right to require Subscription from the Clergy, ii 196.

Churchill, Awnsham, bookseller, Dunton's character of him and his brother John, i 149. works published by him, ib. 150, 151. M. P. for Dorchester, 150. purchased the manor of Henbury, ib. his death, 151. iii 713. allusion to him by Dunton, iii 597. magnificent edition of his "Voyages and Travels, 1732, ii 18.

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Churchill, Awnsham, of Henbury, nephew of the preceding, possessed the original MS. of Aubrey's "Monumenta Britannica," i 150, v 512. vi 385. his marriage and family, i 150; the account corrected, iii 713.
——— Hon. *Charles*, Sermon before his regiment, ii 524.
——— *Charles*, the Satirist, his invective on Hogarth, i 651. his revenge for an allusion to him in Armstrong's "Day," ii 309. avowed himself the author of the Rosciad, 331. his kindness to Lloyd, ib. Flexney his publisher, iii 713. abused Warburton, v 621. endeavoured to ridicule Davies's Dramatic Miscellanies, vi 424. his answer to a letter, from T. Davis, a very humble actor, deprecating his satire, ib.
——— *Fleetwood*, patron of Boulne-Hurst, i 597.
——— *Henry*, rector of Birdbrook, i 150.
——— *John*, of Colliton, M. P. for Dorchester, i 150.
——— *John*, bookseller, i 78, 150, 151. iii 713. Dunton's character of, i 149, 150. succeeded to the estate of Henbury, 150. his family, 150.
——— Colonel *Joshua*, of Gussage All Saints, i 150. portrait of his lady, ib.
——— *Joshua*, commissioner of the Salt duty, his death, i 150.
——— *William*, of Dorchester, his descendants, i 150.
——— *William*, son of John of Henbury, his marriage and death, i 150.
——— *William*, son of Awnsham of Henbury, his marriage, i 150, iii 713. his son *William*, iii 713.
——— Colonel, Sir Robert Walpole's letter to, imitated, v 843.
——— Mr. allusion to in a letter of Horace Walpole, iv 706.
Churchman, Dictates of an honest Churchman, i 30. A true Churchman set in a just and clear light, 380.
Churchmen and Dissenters, Letter concerning the Lives of, ii 285, 715.
Churle [not *Churk*] *and the Bird*, an old metrical romance, iii 753.
Churton, Archdeacon, his character of Mr. Loveday, and of his son Dr. Loveday, iii 472-479. his Account of Dr. Townson, iv 680. a correspondent of Mr. Gough's, vi 303. Mr. Gough's legacy to, 331. Verses written in his Life of the Founder of Brazen-nose, 338.
Chute de l' Homme, Poeme sur, i 406.
Chymicæ Operationes ad vera principia redactæ, v 94. attacked by the Germans, ib. reply, 95.
Chyndonax, urn and portrait of, v 506. considered forgeries, ib. vindication of, ib.
Cibber, Caius Gabriel, the statuary, his bust of Cromwell, vi 229.
Cibber, Colley, his Works, i 217. some account of him, ib. his treatise on the Stage commended, ii 49. caustic allusions to him by Warburton, 164, 716. Ode made by whilst at School, 193. his death, iii 195. his Nonjuror, 861. Letter from, to Pope, v 578. Blast upon Bays, in answer to it, ib. Letter to Mr. Cibber on it, ib. The Egotist, or Colley upon Cibber, ib. Pope's anger with him, ib. 579. Another occasional Letter from, to Mr. Pope, 586. inserted, *vice* Theobald, in the Dunciad, ib. his Apology, vi 431. allusions to, iii 859. v 309.
——— Mrs. *Susanna-Maria*, Poem on Death of, ii 332. Poem to Memory of iii 4. allusions to, ii 316. vi 428.
——— *Theophilus*, recommended the stage to Dr. Ridley, i 642. his Lives of the Poets, v 308; literary fraud respecting, ib.
Cicero, M. T.—"Eloquentia Ciceronis," ii 58. his poetry, 572. his observation on the use of *nobis cum*, &c. by the Romans, iv 315. letters omitted by him *levitatis causa*, 417. letter of Dr. Middleton's on his sentiments, v 413.
——— *Academiques* de Ciceron, i 343, 344. ii 141. iii 314.
——— *Epistolæ* ad Familiares, by Ross, ii 184. iv 281. severe remarks on, by Markland, iv 317, 319, 321.
——— First and Second Book of *Epistles* translated, v 421.
——— *Epistles to Brutus*, genuineness of, questioned by Tunstall, in his "Epistola ad C. Middleton, Vitæ Ciceronis Scriptorem," ii 168. v 412. their genuineness defended, in Middleton's English translation of the Letters, v 412; the Defence inserted in the French translation, ib. Tunstall's Observations on the Epistles, representing evident marks of forgery, in answer to Middleton, ii 166, 168, iv. 454. v 412. Markland considered them as forgeries, ii 172. Markland's "Remarks" on them, ii 175. iv 279. v 412. letters of Markland respecting that publication, iv 280, 281, 454. Latin edition of the Remarks, 281. Ross's pamphlet against Markland, iv 281. v 412. other writers on the controversy, v 413.
——— *de Finibus*, by Tho. Bentley, iv 492.
——— *on Friendship*, translated by Melmoth, ii 194; by Ellis, v 394.
——— De ætate Ciceronis Libri de *Legibus*, ii 193. Observations on Cicero de Legibus, from Jortin and Pierce, vi 308.
——— *Letters*, translated by Melmoth, ii 194, iii 42, 43.
——— regular edition of Cicero's Letters projected by Mr. Bowyer, ii 178.
——— *de Officiis*, by Fust, 1465, ii 593; copy on vellum, v 327; fraudulent date to a copy of, i 547. Cockman's edition, ii 138. Pearce's, iii 111.

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Cicero on Old Age, translated by Melmoth, ii 194.
—— Wolfius's edition of the *Four controverted Orations* of, v 412, 413. Markland on their spuriousness, ii 175. iv 279. v 412. other critics on their genuineness, v 413.
—— *de Oratore*, by Pearce, ii 107. Cicero's Orator by Freind, v 86.
—— *Tusculan Disputations*, ii 308.
—— MS Observations on Cicero ad Quintum Fratrem, De Officiis, and Quæstiones Tusculanæ, vi 308.
—— Dissertation on his Defence of P. Sulla, v 412.
—— London edition of his works, 1681, preface written by Dr. Adam Littleton, ii 60. iv 540. the edition revised by Dean Gale, iv 540; Robertson's remark respecting Dean Gale's assistance, 541. Olivet's edition, 1740, value of, ii 593; superintended by Vaillant, iii 310. Oxford edit. 1784, 4to, iii 426. various editions enumerated, iv 568, 4. copy of Cicero collated by Hearne, iii 684. passages in corrected, on which Objections to the writings of the Antients, after the manner of Mr. Markland, were founded, ii 186. Dr. Taylor's MS notes on, v 510, 511.
—— Plutarch's Life, by Barton, vi 219.
—— Life of, by Dr. Middleton, v 412. observations respecting it by Wolfius, ib. Mr. Bowyer's review of the Life, 414; his notes on it, iii 268, 304. Dr. Warton's assertion, that a more impartial character of the Orator was given in Lyttelton's Observations, remarked on by Maty, v 414, 415. Warton's criticism of the style, and charge of plagiarism, 414. Dr. Knox, Mr. Seward, and T. F. on the translation of the Epistles in the Life, 415. Bolingbroke's opinion of the Life, ib. Dr. Parr's confirmation of the charge of plagiarism, 416, 417. cause of his publishing by subscription, 415, 644. letter of Walpole respecting the Life, 700. allusions to the Life, ii 91, 535, 536. See *Epistles to Brutus*.
—— Lyttelton's Observations on the Life of, iii 180, v 414, vi 467.
—— *Banishment of*, v 628.
Ciceronianum Thesaurum, v 194. various editions improved and enlarged, 194, 195.
Cider and Perry, Case of Devon with respect to the New Duty on, ii 276. repeal of the Act ascribable to that representation, 277.
Cimabue, painter, iv 702.
Cipriani, engravings, &c. by, iii 64. v 685.
Cirencester, *Richard of*. See *Richard*.
City Manners, *Old*, a comedy, iii 201.
— *Poets*, list of, i 43.
— *Printer*, fees on admission to office of, i 535. his annual fee, ib.
— *Ramble*, or Playhouse Wedding, i 41.
City Road, Sermon on laying the Foundation of the Chapel in, v 245.
Civil Government, Essay on, vi 348.
—— of this Island, Treatise of, i 331.
—— *Law*. See *Law*.
—— *Power* in England, Essay on the Balance of, ii 350. Authority of Civil Powers in matters of Religion, i 175.
—— *Rights* and Church Power, Orthodox System of, ii 284.
—— *Union*, Religious Union perfective, and the Support of, Civil Union, ii 329. Sequel, ib.
Clagett, *Nicholas*, vicar of Melbourne, his death, i 338.
—— *Nicholas*, archdeacon of Sudbury, on the Operations of the Spirit, iv 169. his death, i 338.
—— Dr. *Nicholas*, Bp. of Exeter, his Sermon concerning Edifying, i 338. some account of him, ib. disappointed of preferment, iii 108.
Claggett, *William*, Ben'et College, vi 618.
Clandon, old marble at, explained, ii 376.
Clanricarde, Marquis of, Memoirs of, ii 287. Letters of, 474.
Chapham, *Jolly*, of Spalding Society, vi 78.
—— *William*, vi 53.
Clare, *John Holles* Earl of, in custody, 1630, for dispersing a libel, i 332. iv 150.
—— Mr. his library sold, iii 668.
Clare Hall, Tillotson's negotiation with the Lord Protector respecting, i 609. money towards rebuilding, iv 732.
Clarence, *William Henry* present Duke of, communicated documents for the Life of Nelson, iv 388.
Clarendon, *Edward Hyde* Earl of, Letters of, i 216, 261. Mistakes in his History, concerning Gen. Monk's Administration, rectified, 261. Monk's behaviour to, 506. Genuineness of his History, 526. his opinion respecting the Author of *Eikon Basilike*, 528, 529. an 8vo edition of his History, ii 726. story in it illustrated, v 216. Warburton thought there had been omissions in the Oxford edition, 707. Warburton partial to the History, vi 610. reflections on the History by Hurd, ib.—sale of his MSS. iii 617.—particulars of the impeachment of Lord Keeper Finch from his MS History, with memoirs of his Life, v 656-658. his eulogy on Charles I. exceeded, iii 350.
—— *Henry Hyde* second Earl, i 35. iii 117. iv 724. his History of Winchester Cathedral, i 455, 456. iv 552.
Clarendon House, sold, iv 70.
—— *Press*, principal books printed at, under Mr. Prince's care, iii 426, 708.
Clarges, *Thomas*, son of Sir Tho. vi 452.
Claridge, posthumous Works of, v 282.
Clarissa Harlowe, a novel, published, iv 583. preface to it, by Warburton, ib. v 599.

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v 599. eulogiums on by the Earl of Corke and Dr. Dodd, iv 583. translated into French twice, German, and Dutch, ib. Graham's epigram on, 584. Mrs. Montagu's compliment to, ib. verses annexed to the fourth edition, ib. Dr. Johnson on the character of Lovelace, ib. Mrs. Sheridan's compliment to the Author, ib. Martin Sherlock's eulogium on, 585-587; on the characters of Lovelace and Clarissa, 587. sent to Ireland to be printed before it was published in London, 588. Moral Sentences in, published, 597. commended by Rousseau, 598. Grandison preferred to Clarissa by Shenstone, 726; and by the Duchess of Somerset, vi 204. Ode to Wisdom in, v 42.

Clark, Alured, v 362.

——— *Andrew*, City printer, iii 571.

——— Mr. printer, in 1724, ranked as a High-Flyer, i 304.

——— Capt. *Charles*, successor to Capt. Cook, iii 259. sent home with Omai, iv 649.

——— *John* and *Eleanor*, of Bromyard, vi 75.

——— *Joseph*, of Weatherfield, iii 259.

——— *Richard*, epitaph on his wife, i 211.

——— *Richard* (now Chamberlain of London), one of the Essex-head Club, ii 553. attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.

——— *Thomas*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.

——— *William*, fellow of St. John's, iv 250.

——— student under Mr. Doolittle, v 61.

——— Mr. subscriber to Middleton's Cicero, ii 535.

——— Mr. of Princes-street, portrait of Mr. G. Steevens in his hands, ii 658.

Clarke, Mrs. *Anne*, wife of William of Boxted, her ill health, iv 468, 475.

——— Mrs. *Anne*, daughter of William, her literary talents, iv 369, 390. jeu d'esprit by her, 390.

——— *Benjamin*, of Stanley, his daughter Anne, vi 230. epitaph on her, 231.

——— *Charles*, Denne's Review of his opinion on Stone Seats, iii 530. his Conjectures relative to a very antient piece of money found at Eltham, with Remarks on Kennedy's Dissertation on Oriuna, v 448-450. addition to his book, 450. North's Remarks on the Conjectures, shewing the improbability of the Notion advanced, 447, 451, 452, 701, 702. Clarke's conduct in consequence of North's Remarks, 702. his advertisement promising Remarks on North's Dissertation on some supposed Saxon gold Coins, ib. 453. note of North, respecting that project of Clarke's, 453. copy of Clarke's Conjectures with MS notes, 454.

——— Dr. *Dennis*, vi 381.

Clarke, Edward, letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting Brutus's letters to the Greek cities, ii 168; on a pamphlet by Bp. Ross, 184. his Letter to a Friend in Italy, &c. 275. remark on Spence's Polymetis and Jortin's Erasmus, 374-5. on a Greek Testament printed by Mr. Bowyer, 410. Six copies of Wallis's Grammar committed to him for dispersion among the Spanish Literati, 447. epitaph on Mr. Bowyer proposed by, iii 292. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting Markland, iv 276. placed under Markland's tuition, 279. letter to Mr. Bowyer, respecting Markland, ib. a valuable Greek Testament given him by Markland, 280. anecdote of Markland by, 281. his epitaph on Markland, 311. visited Markland's grave, 312. Cole's erroneous conjecture on the author of the epitaph, 313. allusion to him in a letter of his father's in 1770, 351. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting his father's preferment to Buxted, and the Duke of Newcastle's friendship for him, 364. presented his father's antiquarian collections to Sir W. Burrell, 364. Marquis Cornwallis's kindness to him, 367. his epitaph on his father, 370, 721. memoirs of him, 382-386. sprightly letter to Mr. Bowyer, 382. letter to Mr. Nichols, on an intended edition of the Greek Testament, 385. another, respecting his father's correspondence, 395. remark on the value of a Spanish dollar now disused, 467. his conduct at Minorca, 475. his inscription on Dr. Taylor, 506. remark on Blackwell's and Gordon's abilities, v 330. his death and family, iv 386.

——— Dr. *Edward Daniel*, memoirs of him and his publications, iv 389-391, 721.

——— Capt. *George*, memoirs of, iv 392-394.

——— Dr. *George*, Wanley desired to consult him respecting the pamphlets collected during the civil wars, i 88.

——— *Gilbert* — Animadversiones in tractatum G. Clarke, cui titulus Antemicænismus, i 219.

——— *James Stanier*, his literary assistance acknowledged, i *xiv*. valuable Greek Testament with MS notes in his possession, iv 280, 385. presented his grandfather's account of Chichester Cathedral to Mr. Hey, 369. communicated to this work his grandfather's verses on the English Poets, 373, 376. some account of him and his publications, 387.

——— Dr. *John*, his Boyle Lectures, vi 454.

——— *John*, bookseller, at Mercers Chapel, iii 599.

——— *J.* bookseller, 1725, i 329.

——— *John*, of Stanley, vi 230.

Digitized by Google *Clarke,*

Clarke, Dr. *Alured*, on the earthquake, v 647.
——— Dr. *George*, of All Souls, question asked of by King James, iii 683.
——— Dr. *Joseph*, his Nature and Necessity of Religious Zeal considered, i 213. some account of, ib.
——— *Joseph*, M. D. of Enfield, attended Mr. Gough's funeral, vi 317. Mr. Gough's legacy to him, 331.
——— *Richard*, registrar of Hereford, assisted Ducarel in his plan respecting Endowments of Vicarages, vi 388.
——— *Samuel*, assisted Walton, iv 7.
——— *Samuel*, joined in a bond with Castell to Cambridge Univ. iv 693. See *Castell*.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, his Thanksgiving Sermon, 1709, before the House of Commons, i 22.—his Scripture Doctrine of the Trinity, 76. iv 305. The Scripture Doctrine vindicated from his Misinterpretations, with a letter to him by Mr. Nelson, i 76. Bp. Gastrell's Remarks on his Scripture Doctrine, &c. 139. Waterland's Defence of some Queries relating to his Scheme of the Holy Trinity, 214; Second Defence, 215. Clarke's hypothesis defended by Heath, ii 276. Jackson's Letters in defence of his Doctrine of the Trinity, 522. his Introduction to the Scripture Doctrine, iii 17. Hutton refused to sell his work on the Trinity, 437.—his Latin edition of Newton's Optics, i 146. his Cæsar, beautifully printed by Watts and Tonson, 292, 295. chaplain to Bp. Moore, 495. wrote to Whiston to suppress a Sermon, 497. endeavoured to moderate Whiston's zeal, 498. invited to a Society for promoting Primitive Christianity, 500. changed the forms of Doxology, ib. Memoirs of him by Whiston, 501, 706. ii 528. Wasse corresponded with him, i 706. assisted Thompson in a Greek Grammar, ii 9. his opinions on Space, Time, &c. combated, 67. Warburton's opinion of him as a critic, 96. v 646; Maty's remark on it, v 651. Vindication of his principles and reasonings respecting the nature and obligations of Virtue, ii 196. procured for Jackson the confratership of Wigston's Hospital, 528. resolved, about 1721, never to subscribe the Articles any more, 524. Jackson a strenuous defender of Clarke, 528. elected for Oxford University, 607. Gilbert West an admirer of, 709. Hoadly's Account of his Life and Writings, iii 139. Hoadly's opinion of him, 747. fond of the amusement of cards, iv 283. allusions to, 325, 360. anecdotes, &c. of, by Jones of Welwyn, i 639. iv 717-721. his MS notes on the Liturgy, iv 717, 720. extract of a letter to Jackson on the Convocation, &c. 719. Latin Synopsis of his book on the Being and Attributes of God, vi 82. his Boyle Lectures, 453. his death, ii 524.
Clarke, *Samuel*, son of Dr. Samuel, office enjoyed by him, iv 267. anecdotes of his father, 283, 718. See *Jones*.
——— *Samuel*, printer, vi 620.
——— *Thomas Godfrey*, legacy to, iii 125.
——— *Thomas*, his library sold, iii 687.
——— *William*, of Buxted, the intimate friend of Mr. Bowyer, i 222. iii 269. wrote the preface to, and completed, Wotton's Laws of Hoel Dha, i 435. iv 262. his academical degrees, i 682. his copy of Courayer's translation of History of Council of Trent, ii 44. translated, jointly with Mr. Bowyer, Trapp's Lectures on Poetry, 148. commended an edition of the Greek Testament from Bowyer's press, 1743, 158. iv 386. the fact not quite true, ii 410 (the latter observation perhaps applies to a different edition, see iv 386.) wrote notes, &c. on the Life of Julian, ii 179, 181. Two Sermons of Bishop Sherlock printed for him, 309. allusion to his "Connexion of Coins," 258. his "Connexion of Coins" published, iii 45. his acknowledgments to Mr. Bowyer in the preface, ib. discoveries in it as to the Saxon Pound and the Chichester Inscription, 48, 49. assisted Mr. Bowyer with notes in his "Conjectures," 113. copy of his "Connexion" presented to the King of France's library, according to his wishes, 136. See *Coins*.—remarks of his inserted in Bowyer's edition of Bentley on Phalaris, 251. his Correspondence with Mr. Bowyer, printed in "Miscellaneous Tracts," &c. 302. his intimacy with Markland, iv 279. copy of New Testament with valuable notes by him, 280, 385. presented to Amport vicarage, 351. Impromptu on some of the English Poets, 376. Remarks on Pope's imitations, parodies, &c. a joint publication of his and Bowyer's, 435. presented some of Boyle's letters to Dr. Birch, 454. acknowledgements to Dean Milles in his "Connexion," 474. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 13, 63, 71, 79. MS notes by him in a copy of Davies's Antiquæ Brit. Linguæ Dictionarium, 222. assisted Ducarel in his plan respecting Endowments of Vicarages, 388. remarks relative to his preface to the Welsh Laws, 639. his account of a coin of Caligula found at Chichester, ib. allusions to him, iii 294, 295. iv 316, 317, 320, 325, 344, 445. memoirs and character of, iv 363-369. his family, 369. epitaph on him by his son, 370, 721. epitaph by himself, 371. Hayley's character of him and his wife, with an epitaph, 372-376. —His epistolary correspondence with Mr. Bowyer, on Mr. Chishull's death, i 277. thanking him for the loan of a copy of Selden, 336. respecting Bowyer's

 "View

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"View of *Reliquiæ Baxterianæ*," 351, 360; on Baxter's interpretation of a passage in Martial, 360. respecting a pamphlet against the Separatists, 416. on the birth of Bowyer's child, 420. on controversy with Bowman, 458, 460. respecting Williams's edition of Lhwyd's "Commentariolum," 463. on the death of Mrs. Bowyer, 496. on Maittaire's "Marmora Arundeliana," ii 8. on Mr. Bowyer's dispute with Pope, 11. on his connexion with the Weekly Miscellany, 36. on the Society for Encouragement of Learning, 95. on Anderson's "Freedom of Debate in Religion," 104. respecting Shelton's translation of Wotton's Conspectus, Hickes's opinion on compurgators and juries, and value of the Saxon pound and shilling, 109-112. on the illness and death of the elder Bowyer, 116-118. on their translation of Trapp's Lectures, 148, 149. on Warburton's controversies, Dr. Sykes, &c. 173. on the translation of Bleterie's "Life of Julian," 181. on Bowyer's prefatory dissertation to Kuster, 217. advice respecting resenting Dr. William King's satire, 224. Bowyer's intention of sending a present to Chichester Cathedral Library, 275. on an indisposition experienced by Mr. Bowyer after a visit to Buxted, 427. on presents by Mr. Bowyer to the Cathedral Library, the word Shilling, Markland's Supplices, &c. 444, 445. on Bowyer's treaty with Cambridge University, for their typographical privileges, 460. on the preface to Harduin, iii 2. respecting Bowyer's œconomy at College, his father, and Mr. Markland, 14. on their health, Lyttelton's Henry II. and Saxon Parliaments, 44. on his removing to Red Lion Passage, Cicero's Head, their health, symbols on Hadrian's Coins, &c. ib. 45. on his care in printing the "Connexion of Coins," and Mr. Speaker Onslow, 45. on the merit of Bowyer's Indexes, presents of the "Connexion," 46. on the little interest excited by that book in Sussex, ib. on their health, Mr. Bowyer's literary pursuits, his business, Hoogeveen, Mr. Markland, &c. 77.78. on Mr. Wood's Essay on the original Genius of Homer, 83; Wood's letter respecting Clarke's observations, 84. on the death of Mr. Bowyer's second wife, 97. Bowyer's animadversions on Middleton, respecting a point in Chronology, &c. 176. respecting Needham and Thirlby, iv 271. on Markland's aversion to entering into orders, 274. Dr. Barnard's kind offer to Markland, 295. on Mr. Strode's generous behaviour to Markland, 296. on Markland's state of mind, 1768, 297. inviting Bowyer to Buxted, 318. wished not to accept higher preferment, 365, 369, 421. on the Thundering Legion, &c. 395, 6. on the division of Britain, 398. on the birth of Mr. Bowyer's son, 400. on Mascivius and Kuster, and Rapin, 401. on Church Authority, Rapin, Bowyer's controversies, 402, 3. on Bp. Nicolson's and Hickes's opinions of the Gothic Gospels, Preface to Welsh Laws, Cowel, 404, 5. on the election of a master of St. John's, 1736, 405. description of Brighthelmstone, 406, 7. on leases, Mr. Folkes, &c. 408, 9. on Mr. Bowyer's letter respecting the Bath inscription, and other subjects connected with it, 409-420. Welsh Laws, &c. 421. on a paper preparing by Mr. Bowyer on the Roman legions and Ala legionum, 422-424. on a visit to London, &c. 425. on Mr. Bowyer's visit to him, difference between town and country life, 426. on the death of Mr. Pelham's two sons, 427. respecting Mr. H. Michell, Bp. Mawson's translation to Chichester, 428. notes on passages in Pope's Windsor Forest resembling the Classics, invitation to Buxted, &c. 429. complimentary visits, country complexions, Mr. Hopkins on Pope's Pastorals, 430. on an astronomical lucubration of Mr. Bowyer's, mathematicks and riddles in almanacks, 430, 431. notes on Pope's imitations of the Classics, variations in the Dunciad, &c. 431, 432, 433. mottos to prefix to his and Bowyer's collection of notes on Pope, 433, 437. more notes on Pope, 434. advice as to publication of the notes, with a prefatory advertisement, 435. on Mr. Bowyer's difference with Pope on account of the notes on his imitations, &c. 436. imitation by Pope pointed out, 437. on Bp. Barlow's pieces, *Neocoroi* on medals, &c. 437-439. on the christening of his son, Schemists, Comments on the Bible, 440. on Mr. Bowyer's present to his godson, 441. on some MSS. of Oldenburgh, 442. dearth of bookbinders in the country, Mr. Bowyer's epitaph, Maittaire, 442-3. on the fine season, and the poor, 443, 4. scarcity of books at Chichester, Mr. Bowyer's serenity, 444. order of Tiron, Welsh Antiquaries, St. Martin of Tours, &c. 446. on preferment, 447. on Charlatanereia, Mr. Michell, pamphlet on Quackery of Patriots, ib. 448. on a present from Mr. Bowyer, Wolfius, Mr. Michell, 449. respecting Inett, criticism on Divine Legation vol. I. &c. 450-453. on preparations against the Sussex election, 1744, 453. on Tunstall's "Observations on the Epistles between Cicero and Brutus," 454. Dr. Wotton, Mr. Boyle's papers, Vere Foster, &c. 454, 455. on writing and publishing, Bp. Atterbury, 455. on Saxon and Roman money, &c. 456-458.

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456-458. Dr. Cartwright, Bowyer's Greek Testament, Bp. Mawson, 459. on the settlement of a friend, a sort of knowledge requisite to a Clergyman, 461. on Ducarel's "Repertory for Endowments of Vicarages," ib. friendly invitation to Buxted, Mr. Markland, Admiral Byng, 462. on Hooke's Observations, Roman Senate, Patricians and Plebeians, 463. on passages respecting Roman money in C. Nepos and Cæsar, 464. passage in Nepos resumed, Mr. Bowyer's preface to Montesquieu, 467, 8. his daughter's journey into France, Mr. Markland, Dr. Taylor, 468, 9. on his progress in the "Connexion of Coins," 469, 470. on Mr. Bowyer's health, Dean Milles's communications to his "Connexion," 470-474. on Mr. Bowyer's present of Folkes's Coins to Chichester Cathedral library, Mrs. Clarke's and Mrs. Bowyer's health, 474, 5. On Dean Milles's communications to the "Connexion," and letter to the Dean, 476. Mr. Bowyer's kindness to Mr. Wright, letter to Dean Milles, 477. Mr. Bowyer's communications, state of the work, hints for vignettes, 478, 479. Dean Milles's communications, Mr. Markland, 479, 480. on printing his "Connexion," reply to Bp. Ellys, punctuation, Mr. Markland, 481. his "Connexion," Dr. Swift, Mr. Markland, 482. on Bowyer's alterations in the "Connexion" whilst printing, Mr. Markland, 482-484. Mr. Goodwin's death, Mr. Smith's trustees, Mr. Nichols, 484-5. on an accidental fall, 485. the "Connexion," Mr. Bowyer's business, 486. the "Connexion," 487, 488. Mr. Markland, Mr. Baker, comforts of a family, his complaints, Mr. Toup, 488, 489. disappointed of an expected visit from Mr. Bowyer, 489. on the proposals for Taylor's Lysias, 492. on the proposals for Stephens's Thesaurus, 494. on Dr. Taylor's declining to take orders, 498. on Dr. Taylor's illness, 504. respecting Dr. Taylor's affairs, number of his Demosthenes on hand at his death, &c. 507. on Mr. Bowyer's plan for improving Chambers's Cyclopædia, v 660.—. Mr. Bowyer had thoughts of publishing his correspondence, iv 395.—letter to Dr. Pegge, respecting Dr. Taylor's illness, iv 505.—See *Z. Brooke*, *Markland*, *Duke of Newcastle*, *T. Pelham*, *Penwyre*, *Secker*, *Sherlock*, *Taylor*.

Clarke, *William*, of Katharine hall, verses by, i 122.

——— *William*, bookseller, iii 625. catalogue issued by, 635.

——— *William*, bookseller, partner with Hawes, iii 721.

——— Mr. printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 63.

——— Mr. ———, Schoolmaster, i 301.

Clarke, Mr. ———, Browne Willis out of humour with, i 700.

——— Mr. of Kirkby Heaton, his library sold, iii 669.

——— Mr. Speech in the Theatre at Oxford, 1798, iii 705.

——— Mr. supplied Astley with Parliamentary Debates, 1747, v 14.

——— Mr. curate to Dr. Grey, v 167.

Claremontanus Codex, i 548.

Classical Learning, Guide to, v 517.

Classicks, Blackwall's Introduction to, i 130; Gilbert Cooper's remark on, ib. Felton's Dissertation on, iv 716.

Claude, drawing and landscape by, v 685.

Claudian, poem imitated from, i 35. edition of, intended by Jortin, iv 270.

Claudius, Emperor, his passage over the Thames, iii 511.

Clavel, *Robert*, his General Catalogue of Books, iii 608. Dunton's character of, ib.

Clavell, *Walter*, scarce book in his library, ii 598. iv 105. Mr. Bagford employed by, ii 465. his library sold, iii 616.

Clavering, Dr. *Robert*, Bp. of Peterborough, on the Author of The Whole Duty of Man, ii 604. tutor at University College, iv 116. his kindness to the members of Peterborough Society, vi 4.

Claxton Chapel, drawing of, vi 69. curious monument in, ib.

——— *John*, his marriage, i 169. copy of Camden presented to by Mr. Gough, vi 280. Mr. Gough's legacy to, 331.

Clay, *Francis*, books published by, i 219, 240. issued catalogues, iii 625.

Claypon, *William*, member of Spalding Society, vi 78.

Clayton, Dr. *Robert*, Bp. of Clogher, allusion to his work against Bolingbroke, i 606; analysis of that work, ii 270-273. his Essay on Spirit, ii 231; Warburton's opinion of it, ib. 245. his "Journal from Grand Cairo to Mount Sinai," &c. 241. proposed to Society of Antiquaries to appoint a person to copy inscriptions on the rocks in Egypt, ib.; Bp. Pococke respecting that project, vi 105. brief notice of, and account of his publications, ii 244-246. corresponded with Mr. Bowyer, and presented him with the copy-right of his writings, 245, 246. a Life of him in Biog. Brit. 246. Earl of Corke's remark on his death, ib. his notion that the Moon kept the same face to the Earth, ib. Shaw's Travels vindicated, in a letter addressed to, 288. Markland's opinion of him, iv 362. See *Sinai*.

——— Sir *Robert*, lord mayor 1679, speech of, iv 63.

——— Mrs. See *Sundon*.

——— Mr. ———, Sermon by, 1712, i 50.

——— Mr. ———, of Virginia, v 485.

Cleave, *Isaac*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.

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Cleaver, John, stationer, iii 577.
——— *William*, M.A. of King's College, iv 150.
——— Dr. *William*, Bp. of St. Asaph, a friend of Dr. Loveday's, iii 476.
Clegg, Joshua, member of Spalding Society, vi 79.
Cleiveland, John, the poet, Bp. Percy and Mr. Nichols collaterally related to, iii 161. references to authors concerning him, 468. Letter to a learned Lord, ib. notice of the earliest pamphlet in his "Character of a London Diurnal," iv 34. harangued Charles I. at St. John's college, vi 209. allusion to, i 607.
——— *Thomas*, father of the Poet, iii 161.
Cleland, Colonel, the *Will Honeycombe* of Steele, ii 457. portrait of him, ib.
——— *John*, his "Way to Things by Words," &c. ii 456. account of him and his publications, ib. 458.
Clemens Alexandrinus, i 26. Potter's edition of, 178.
Clement, Saint, Epistles of, i 174.
——— *VIII.* Vulgate of, iv 7.
——— *XI.* Steele's writings dedicated to, iii 141.
——— *John*, collection of epitaphs, v 49.
Clementina in Sir Charles Grandison, on the character of, iv 584.
Clements, Henry, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61. books, &c. published by, 57, 107, 122, 140, 176, 265. iii 615. Sermon at his funeral, i 176.
——— *R.* bookseller, Oxford, i 188, 436, 443. ii 55, 84, 87. iv 502.
Clendon, John, a reverend empiric, v 277. verses to, ib.
Clent, Colonel, his marriage, v 254.
Cleonice, a tragedy, ii 407.
Clepsydra, paper on, v 281.
Clergy, reproached by Selden, i 331. Reflections on the Author of "Nullity of Prelatic Clergy and Church of England," 416. Duty and proper Conduct of, 426. Rubrick and Canons so far as they relate to the Parochial Clergy, 437. Traditions of, not destructive of Religion, 457 (see *Bowman*). pamphlet on occasion of Tenths and First Fruits being given up for, 492. Usefulness, &c. of Christian Clergy's Instructions, ii 54. Duty, &c. of, under the Treatment of their Enemies, 81. Thoughts on granting them Relief in matter of Subscription, 154. Right of Protestant Churches to require Subscription from them vindicated, 196. "Miseries, &c. of inferior Clergy in and about London," 393. Letter to, on the Bishop of Rochester's commitment to the Tower, iii 111. Necessity of Exertions of, for the support of Religion, &c. 158. Essay on the Clergy, 188. Elstob's Vindication of the Clergy's concerning themselves in Political matters, iv 116; preface to by Dr. Hickes, ib. MS additions to Walker's "Sufferings of the Clergy," v 48. their Right of Maintenance vindicated, 160. Remarks on the present Times, in relation to, 161. Grounds, &c. of the Contempt of, vi 427. See *Liturgy, Subscription*.
Clergy, Sons of, Sermons in behalf of, i 654. iii 223, 251. v 361, &c.
——— *Widows of*, Sermon before Ipswich Society for relief of, ii 377. Scheme for maintenance of, within Bills of Mortality and in Middlesex, 415, 416. bequest to Corporation for relief of, iv 611. bequest to fund for relief of, in Essex and Warwickshire, vi 331. gift to an institution for relief of, at Canterbury, 389.
——— *Dissenting*, their petition to Parliament for relief as to Subscription, iv 303; allusion to, vi 489.
Clergyman and Gentleman's Recreation, i 344. iv 576. Clubbe's Letter of free Advice to a young Clergyman, ii 378; Stanhope's Advice to, iv 167. Clergyman's Assistant in visiting the Sick, ii 445. Connexion between merit and reward in the profession of, iii 231.
——— *Petitioning*, Remarks by, on Dr. Balguy's Sermon, iii 220.
Clergymen dying before Harvest, Hardships of the families of, iii 529.
Clerical Credit and Character, Observations on the rapid Decline of, vi 471.
Clerk to the Commission, v 278.
Clerk, Hon. Sir *John*, his Discourse on the Papyrus and Stylus of the Antients, vi 79. translated by R. Gale, iv 547. letter to Gale respecting a project of Gordon's, v 330. remarks on Gordon's Itinerarium, 331, 332. letters of Clerk in the "Itinerarium," 331, 332, 333. his first intimacy with Gale, 331. goddess Brigantia in his possession, 335. a member of Spalding Society, vi 13, 79. his correspondence with R. Gale, 129. Letter on the unseasonable Colds of late years, 139.
——— Drs. *John* and *Joseph*, their libraries sold, iii 693.
Clerke, Bartholomew, his Latin translation of Castiglione's Courtier, i 171.
Clerkenwell, Reasons for Reformation of House of Correction in, i 309. Scheme for employment of persons sent thither as disorderly, ib.
Cleveland, Discourses to Clergy of Archdeaconry of, iii 19.
——— *Barbara Villiers* Duchess of, i 17
——— *William* second Duke of, ii 192.
——— Captain, vi 405.
——— Mr. ———, natural son of Oliver Cromwell, Life of, i 485.

Clifton,

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Clifton, Lady, Psalter presented by, to Gray Friars at Norwich, iv 705.
—— Dr. *Francis*, his State of Physick, ii 14. his proposals for publishing Hippocrates, 15. two other works of his, ib.
Clig Camena Angel Theod, v 679. See *Sports*.
Clinch, *Martha*, epitaph to, iv 175-177.
—— Dr. *William*, iv 174, 175, 176.
Clinton, *Edward* lord, lord admiral, iii 568.
—— *Hugh Fortescue* Earl of, vi 460.
Clitheroe Castle, print of, ii 691.
Clitheroe's supposed poem on Frederick Prince of Wales, i 644.
Clive, *Catharine*, iii 362.
—— Miss, vi 97.
Clockmaker, *Artificial*, i 143.
Clocks, On the introduction of, iii 7.
Clogher, *Bp. of*. See *Clayton*.
Clothworkers Company, iii 568, 578, 588.
Clouds of Aristophanes, translated, ii 380; critique on, ib.
Cough, Mr. Garrick's grandfather, ii 314.
Clowes, his treatise on the artificial cure of the King's evil, ii 496.
Club, Literary, of Booksellers at the old Shakspeare Tavern, members of, v 325. vi 434. See *Essex-head*, &c.
Clubbe, *George*, father and son, ii 377. epitaph on the father and his family, 378.
—— *John*, a writer in Dodsley's Fugitive Pieces, ii 377. memoirs of, ib. 378. inscription to him, 378.
—— Dr. *John*, noticed, ii 378, 723.
—— *William*, vicar of Brandeston, ii 378. epitaph on his father, &c. ib.
Clyde and *Forth*, project for communication between, v 330.
Cluer, ———, printer, a high flyer, i 305.
Coade, Mr. dedication to Bp. Hoadly, prefixed to Letters to a Clergyman on his 30th of January Sermon, iii 139.
Coalition, or Opera reversed, iii 134.
Coals, On impression of Plants on the Slates of, iii 233.
Coates, *Charles*, author of an excellent History of Reading, i 128. iii 475.
Cobalt, premiums for discovery of, v 275.
Cobbe, *Samuel*, his translation of Lord Carteret's son's epitaph, v 89. his Poems, vi 170.
Cobden, Dr. *Edward*, anecdote of Dr. Manningham related by, i 208. prebend held by, 555. his Poems, ii 207. account of him and his publications, ib. his letter to the parishioners of St. Faith, 208. his Discourses and Essays, 288; contents of that volume, advertisement to the Discourses, and preface to the Essay inscribed to Sir John Barnard, 289, 290. allusions to him in a letter of Markland, 419. his translation of Muscipula, iii 67. Poetical Epistle to Holdsworth, ib. his character of Holdsworth, 68. fell from his horse, iv 317. his death, and his wife's, ii 208.
Cobham, *Brook* Lord, portrait of, vi 16.
——— *John* Lord, Rochester bridge built by, iii 512. chantry founded by, ib.
——— Lord, Thynne's respects to him, the occasion of the castration of Holinshed's Chronicle, i 250.
——— *Richard-Temple* Lord, Earl Marchmont a friend of, ii 614. it has been supposed that he endeavoured to instill infidel principles into West and Lyttelton, 708. his legacy to West, ib.
Cobler of Alsatia, Letters of, vi 630.
Cocchi, Dr. *Anthony*, translated the Ephesiaca of Xenophon into Latin, i 347. the Earl of Corke's character of him, ib.
Coccus Polonicus, History of, v *274.
Cochineal Insects, Account of, iii 197.
Cock, *Charles*, perished in the fire at Mr. Bowyer's printing-office, i 59, 65.
—— Mr. merchant, &c. father of Dr. John Cock, i 561. v 285, 286.
—— Dr. *John*, i 562. exchanged Depden for Horkesley, v 285. afterwards held both; his improvements at Horkesley, ib. 286.
—— Mr. the famous Auctioneer, libraries sold by, ii 105. iv 561. v 103. his advertisement prefixed to the Catalogue of Maittaire's library, iii 617. iv 561. portraits of him and his wife, iii 624.
Cock and Hen Club, ii 640.
Cock-fighting, Memoir on, vi 253.
Codex Aureus Latinus, purchased by Earl of Oxford, i 88. inspected by Mr. Bridges, 87; and by Dr. Bentley, who borrowed it, 88. Wanley's account of it, 88-90, 703. See *Gibson*.
—— *Claromontanus*, i 548.
Cockburne, Mr. ii 195.
——— Mrs. *Catharine*, her Remarks on Dr. Rutherforth's Essay on the Nature, &c. of Virtue, ii 194. memoirs and character of her, ib.-196. her Works and Life, 229. v 288. letter of Warburton to, v 586. Preface to her Remarks on Rutherforth's Essay, 599.
Cockman, Dr. *Thomas*, fellow and afterwards master of University College, iii 510. his translation of Tully's Offices, ii 24, 133. iii 210. his death, ii 24. his "Duty of not conforming to the World," 35. some account of him, ib.
Cockshutt, *Thomas*, preached the Boyle lecture, vi 456.
Cœnobii Burgensis, Historiæ, Scriptores; see *Peterborough*.
Coffee, by whom introduced into England, iii 116.
Coffee-tree, Natural History of, iii 196.
Coffee-house Politician, iii 359.
Coffee-houses, Catechism for, v 77.
Coffins, *Stone*, Account of some near Cambridge Castle, iii 483. Observations on some at Christ Church, Hants, vi 254.
Cogan, *Francis*, Spanish Prayer-book printed for, i 19.

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Cogenhoe, Description of Figure and Font at, vi 322.
Cogeshal, R. de, Chronicle of, i 82, 255.
Cogidubnus, inscription on, iii 49. vi 639.
Coin, Proposal on, iii 328.
Coinage of England, Abp. Sharp on, i 11.
——— English, Matters relative to, discussed, vi 234.
Coins,—On the Weights and Values of antient Coins, ii 581.—Index to Lord Pembroke's Coins, v 267.—Coins distinguished by the hydrostatical balance, 290.—Catalogue of Lord Oxford's Coins, 428.—Dutch book on,, 449.—Davanzati's Discourse on, 450.—mode of taking impressions of, vi 154. See *Medals, Numismata, Simon*.
——— *Anglo-Gallic*, &c. Ducarel's Series of Anglo-Gallic or Norman and Aquitaine Coins, ii 722. iii 226. vi 382; copy of, with MS Observations by Hooker, Ward, and Loveday, ib.; the engraver of them, 385. See *Frederick*.
——— *Anglo-Saxon*, Pegge's Dissertation on, viz. Gold Coin in the Pembrochian Cabinet, Silver Coin of Mr. White's, Gold Coin of Mr. Simpson's, ii 255-259. vi 256. See *Coins, Saxon*.
——— *Aquitaine*. See *Coins, Anglo-Gallic*.
——— *British*, Dr. Stukeley's work on, v 509. Twenty-three plates of, published, ib. *See the next article*.
——— *relating to Great Britain*, viz. British, Saxon, Roman, Danish, and English, accounts of proposed to be collected by the Society of Antiquaries in 1721, iv 543. v 454. the design resumed in 1724, iv 543. vi 157. Snelling on Coins of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, iii 620.—Plan for disposing, to illustrate British History, vi 15.
——— *Danish*, Bircherod de antiquis Numismatibus Danorum, v 459, 701, 702. See *Coins relating to Great Britain*; and *Coins, Saxon*.
——— *English*, Folkes's Table of English Gold Coins, 1736, ii 88, 581. second edition, 1745, 175, 585. Folkes's Table of Silver Coins, 1745, ii 175, 584. vi 149. the whole, with the Author's improvements, enlarged and completed by the Society of Antiquaries, ii 417, 585, 722. a copy presented by Mr. Bowyer to Chichester Cathedral Library, 444. iv 474 (see *Folkes*).—MS volume on, by Vertue, ii 254.—Snelling's View of the Silver Coin and Coinage of England, ii 586, iii 619; of the Gold Coin, iii 619; of the Copper Coin, ib.—Abp. Sharp's Remarks upon our English Coins, iii 199.—Miscellaneous Views of Coins struck by English Princes in France, &c. iii 620.—Dr. Ducarel's Catalogue of English Coins, v 429.—North's Table of English Silver Coins, v 469.—Standard and Purity of English Coins considered, v 452.—letter of Sir S. D'Ewes upon English Coin, vi 156.—letter of Browne Willis, with remarks on English Coins, 159.—Br. Willis's Table of Gold Coins of Kings of England, 198.—Coin of Edmund Crouchback, 254.—Assemblage of Coins fabricated by Archbishops of Canterbury, 256.—History of England, by Coins, vi 20. See *Coins, Anglo-Saxon; Coins relating to Great Britain; Coins, Saxon*.
Coins of *France*, Snelling on, iii 620. Coins of Prelates and Barons of France, vi 383. Figures des Monnoyes de, ib. See *Coins, English*.
——— *Greek* and *Roman*, Catalogue of, vi 149. Coins of Greek Kings, 219.
——— *Irish*, Snelling's supplement to Simon, iii 620.
——— *Norman*. See *Coins, Anglo-Gallic*.
——— *Rhodian*, flower on, v 280.
——— *Roman*, Catalogue of Roger Gale's collection, iv 548. Roman coin found at Great Bookham, v 144. Remarks on Roman coins mentioned in Dissertation on Oriuna, 450. Roman coins shewn to Spalding Society, vi 77. moulds for fabricating Roman coins, 156. See *Coins relating to Great Britain, Coins Greek and Roman*.
——— *Roman, Saxon*, and *English*, Clarke's Connexion of, published, iii 45. iv 367. Dissertation on the Roman Sesterce, several notes, and the Index, by Mr. Bowyer, iii 45, 46, iv 367, 470, 477. the MS. submitted to Mr. Speaker Onslow, who communicated hints and observations to the Author, iii 45. iv 367, 470, 478. communications for it by Dean Milles, iv 474. acknowledgments in it to the Dean, ib. cause of its being published, iii 47. iv 367. Appendix added to it by Mr. Bowyer, iii 136. copy of it presented to King of France's library, 136, 137. Mr. Bowyer endeavoured to get it translated into French, 137, 138. dedicated to Duke of Newcastle, iv 367. the Duke's letter of acknowledgment thereupon, 379. Dr. Z. Brooke's character of the work, 380. its progress at press, 478-488 *sæpe*. hints for vignettes to the chapters, 478, 479. answer in it to Bp. Ellys, respecting Parliament, 481. allusions to the work, ii 258. iii 48, 49. iv 303, 373.
——— *Saxon*, Pegge's Letter in explanation of a gold coin supposed to be Saxon, iv 508. Mr. West's Catalogue of Saxon coins, v 429. North's arguments against the genuineness of a supposed Saxon gold coin, 443, 445-446. North's Epistolary Dissertation on some supposed Saxon gold coins, 452. Answer to it promised by Charles Clarke, ib. North on the cause of the non-performance of

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of that promise, 453. allusion to the Dissertation, 437.—MS. with drawings of Saxon and early English Coins, 454, 469. papers by M. Johnson on Saxon, Danish, and Norman coins, vi 146. English Saxon coins exhibited to Society of Antiquaries by Mr. James Hill, 156.
Coins and Coinage of *Scotland* (silver) View of, iii 620.
Cokayne, Sir *Aston*, the poet, relations of his, iv 164.
Coke, Sir *Edward*, chief justice, a descendant of his, ii 304. Verses written in Coke upon Littleton, iii 60.
—— Dr. *Thomas*, his Wesleyan mission in America, v 247. the present head of the Methodists in the Wesleyan connexion, ib.
—— *Thomas*, his kindness to Rev. Luke Budworth, iii 334.
—— *William*, of Spalding, vi 53.
Coker, *John*, his Survey of Dorsetshire, with MS notes, v 263.
—— *John*, a trustee of Milton school, vi 409.
Colbatch, Dr. *John*, pamphlet by Dr. Bentley, abusing him as author of Remarks on Bentley's Proposals for a Greek Testament, i 159. v 409. the pamphlet pronounced a libel, v 409. allusion to Dr. Laughton, 420.
Colbert Croissy, M. *de*, his Negociations, 1668, 1669, ii 491.
—— M. *de*, his Negociations, 1672, ii 491.
—— M. *de*, Bp. of Montpelier, Negotiations in his library, ii 491; and a large paper copy of Walton's Polyglott, iv 10.
Colbins, Mr. iv 695.
Colburn, *Thomas*, some account of, i 640. his death, ii 698.
Colby, Dr. *Dixon*, a founder of Stamford Society, &c. vi 4, 5.
Colchester, Charge to Clergy of, i 584. Morant's History, &c. of, ii 201, 205. 391. vi 199. printed at the joint expence of the Author and Mr. Bowyer, ii 201. memoranda respecting that publication, ib. 202. alterations suggested by Mr. Bowyer, 202. Assemblies of the Corporation, 707. Relation of Expedition to, ib. plan of the town, ichnography, and views, ib. Cartulary of St. John's Abbey, ib.
Colclough, *Adam* of Gray's Inn, and *Adam* of Westminster, members of Spalding Society, vi 79, 122.
Cold, epidemical, 1767, Account of, iii 72.
Colden, Hon. *Cadwallader*, corresponded with Collinson, v 310. his "Genera Plantarum," &c. 484.
Coldock, *Francis*, bookseller, iii 572. gift to Stationers, 590. epitaph on, ib.
Cole, *Anne*, of Baberham, i 657.
—— *Catharine*, of Baberham, i 657.
—— *Charles*, anecdote of, vi 191.
Cole, *Charles-Nalson*, descended from Dr. Nalson, ii 695. new edition of Dugdale's History of Imbanking, &c. printed under his superintendance, iii 128. compiled indexes to it, 128, 129. acknowledgements to Beaupré Bell for assistance in it, v 280. some account of him, iii 129. observations on Soame Jenyns's bequest to him, ib. his dedication of Soame Jenyns's Works to Dr. Heberden, ib. his death, 130.
—— *Elizabeth*, of Baberham, i 657,
—— *Jane*, sister of William of Milton, i 658, 663.
—— *John*, of Ashden, i 657.
—— *John*, brother of William of Milton, i 658.
—— *John*, a friend of Samuel Goadby's, iii 433.
—— *Margaret*, of Baberham, i 657.
—— *Nathanael*, clerk to Stationers Company, and a benefactor, iii 602, 606. some account of him, ib.
—— *Robert*, cousin of William of Milton, i 658.
—— *Samuel*, of Walden, vi 209.
—— Dr. *William*, Prebendary of Westminster, some account of, i 689. author of the second volume of the Exposition of the Marlborough Gems, iv 669.
—— *William*, of Ely, married a daughter of Dr. Z. Grey, i 664, 691. ii 549. disposed of Dr. Grey's MSS. 665. Mrs. Cole applied to for particulars of her father, 664, 690. brief notice of Mr. Cole, ii 549. his library, ib. epitaph on him, and his wife, 728.
—— *William*, of Long Marston, i 689.
—— *William*, of Shepreth, i 657.
—— *William*, of Baberham, his four wives, i 657. his family, ib. 658.
—— *William*, of Milton, a contributor to the former edition of these Anecdotes, i *xi*. remark respepecting Dr. Jortin, 108. mistaken as to the Christian name of Willymott, 237, 705. his account of Willymott, 705. remarks respecting Dr. Canon, 458. his account of John Morgan, 543. on Dr. Taylor's exertions at Cambridge Public Library, and the forged date of the Paris Bible, &c. 545. 547. remarks on Baker's Collections for an Account of St. John's College, 549. account of Dr. H. Gower, 549. iv 246; of Dr. R. Jenkin, i 549. iv 240. 245—250. of Dr. Lambert, i 550; of Dr. Newcome, 222, 553; of Dr. Powell, 566. communicated notes, &c. to Dr. Grey's Hudibras, 561. ii 542. remarks on Prior's supposed generosity to Thomas Baker, i 582. memoirs and character of him, chiefly from his own MSS. 657-701. his early taste for Antiquities, 657. remarks respecting Bentham's Ely, 659, 660. portraits of him, 663, 670. transcribed and methodized

Browne

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Browne Willis's History of Newport and Cotslow Hundreds, and would have given them to Mr. Nichols to print, if Mr. N. had had leisure, 667, ii 671, 732. vi 199-202. his Diary, i 678-695. contents of a MS. which he promised to give to Mr. Gough, his reason for revoking that intention, and directions respecting it, 694. allusion to it, ii 732 [see below, under *Letters to Mr. Gough*]. his account of the weight of his body at different periods, 698. transcribed Baker's notes on Wood, and added others of his own, 699. West tower of St. Clement's Church, Cambridge, done at his expence, 712. severe remark on Gough's British Topography, ib. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534. notice of a humourous paper by Dr. Lort, 595. hints respecting Dr. Wm. King, 608. Dr. Farmer's arms, 618. notices respecting Mr. Hubbard, 629; Dr. Farmer, 629, 631, 637. character of Dr. Farmer and Gray, 633. transcribed a MS. of Farmer's, 632. allusions to his MS collection, 694, 695. his notice of Melmoth, iii 41. Masters corresponded with Mr. Walpole through him, 482-484. severe remark on Editors of Lives of Leland, &c. 683. anecdote of T. Baker, iv 241. erroneous conjecture on the author of Markland's epitaph, notices of Markland, 313. copied R. Gale's MS escheats for Cambridge and Huntingdon, 548. had several of R. Gale's letters to Browne Willis, and Gale's History of Northallerton, MS. 549. memorandum respecting R. Gale's burial, 550. presented scarce portraits to Walpole, 706. bequeathed a grave-stone to be placed over Baker's remains, v 111, 663. remarks on the neglect of Baker's MSS. at Cambridge, 117. exposed an unhandsome transaction of Masters, ib. notice of Shelford House, 256. observations on Dr. Cock's exchanging a living with Dr. Birch, 285, 286. his account of Mr. North of Codicote, 467-469. various notices of North in his MSS. 468. notice of Coventry and Walpole, 569. sarcastic allusion to, 663. Cartulary, &c. of Spalding priory lent to him, vi 50. Rev. John Chapman his half-brother, 78. extracts from his MSS. respecting Browne Willis, 188, 191, 204, 211. account of Willis's death and burial, 193; attended Willis's funeral, 194. portrait of Browne Willis etched at his request, 200, 208. Browne Willis ill used by, 211. Horace Walpole's intimacy with him, 290. assisted Ducarel in his plan respecting Endowments of Vicarages, 388. furnished Ducarel with a List of Chancellors from Browne Willis, 401. his death, MSS. and will, i 668, 674. epitaph on himself, ib. 712. his tomb, 669. his library sold, ii 549. iii 670. allusions to him, ii 471, 481, 537. iii 294. iv 265. v 440. vi 290. — a frequent correspondent of Mr. Gough's, vi 303:—*Letters to Mr. Gough*, respecting Spalding Society, Mr. Greaves, anecdote of Dr. Bentley, i 661. thanking him for a literary present, 673. meeting of Society of Antiquaries, Ashridge paintings, &c. 673, 674. on a literary present, and Archæologia, 674. curious picture at Burnham, Sir Lewis de Tufton, &c. 674, 675. on Walpole's answer to a request of his, Priory of Barham, Chapel, and Seal, religious foundation at Linton, Palavicini family, notices of Cumberton Church, Abbot's tomb at Guildford, &c. 675, 676. St. Guthlac, Biographia Britannica, Dunstable Church, William de Wenlock, &c. 677. Battle of Assendune, subscription to Society of Antiquaries, &c. 678. old English Missals, Bene't College, petition of Livery of London respecting St. Paul's, Dr. Wilson, &c. 679. account of William and Henry Bowles, Pegge on History of St. George, Dr. Byrom's ballad, Brooke's Saxon inscription, &c. 680, 681. Dr. Barnard, Mr. Nichols, Sir John Cotton, and Mr. Masters, 681. inclosing admissions into St. John's College for Mr. Nichols, Mr. Gough's painted window, &c. 682, 683. thanking Gough for his present of "British Topography," Dr. Colman, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson, Mr. Gough's window, Mr. Brooke, Sir S. Gideon, &c. 683, 684. on a MS. of his promised to Mr. Gough, Electioneering business, British Topography, 685, 686. the promised MS. Nash's Worcestershire, Electioneering, Messrs. Carte, taking of Charlestown, 686, 687. the MS.; offers to mediate between Mr. Masters and Mr. Gough, 687, 688. the MS. again; Mr. Walpole, Archdeacon Neve, Mrs. Tyson and son, 689. his namesake Dr. Cole, Dr. Battie's scholarship, Mr. Walpole, Mrs. Masters, 689, 690. account of Dr. Grey, Society of Antiquaries, the MS. 690, 691. arms and epitaph of James Walsingham, Nichols's Hogarth, Tho. Baker, Hearne, Bp. Yorke, Lord Hardwicke, 691, 692. on lending a MS Register of Croyland Abbey, his political opinions, Cotton family, Bene't College, 693. the Register of Croyland Abbey, Cotton family, Dr. Green and his son, and Mr. Chapman, 694, 695. drawings of monuments at Ely, drawings by Mr. Kerrich and his antiquarian pursuits abroad, his gout, death of his niece, Mr. Walpole, Cotton family, 695, 696. Mr. Walpole, the *Tapster*, Dr. Priestley, Sir Richard Gipps, &c. 696, 697. his Croyland MS. his health, &c. 697. communications

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nications for second edition of "British Topography," ii 693-696. respecting Bishop Bravbrook, and account of a corpse whole and undecayed 80 years after burial, 696. respecting Mr. Rand, and his MS. on parishes in Ely and Norwich dioceses, vi 106, 107. on Mr. Robert Smyth, 112. held a living for Browne Willis's grandson Thomas, 187, 196, 211. on printing his transcript of Browne Willis's History of Newport and Cotslow Hundreds, 200. his health, Edmund Carter and Mr. Smyth, his transcript of Newport, &c. Hundreds, &c. 201. — *Letters to Mr. Nichols*, on epigram by Dean Moss, use of title *Sir* at College, anecdote of Bishop Mawson and Mr. Greene, Rowe Mores's Tunstall, character of Rowe Mores's father, i 661, 662. notes, &c. for Nichols's Select Collection of Poems, Pope's letter to Broome on Fenton's death, Lord Falkland's college, 662, 663. Pope's letter, communications for Anecdotes of Hogarth, pictures by Hogarth, &c. 663. T. Baker, Dr. Z. Grey's Memoirs of Robert Earl of Oxford, letters to Dean Moss, Dr. Grey's marriage, passage in Anecdotes of Hogarth, &c. 664. respecting a letter of William Cole of Ely, Dr. Grey's MSS. &c. 665. communications for History of Hinckley, Rob. de Beaumont called *Blanchmaines*, seal &c. of St. Leonard's Hospital, Leicester, 665, 666. head of Judge Gascoigne, Lilly's Life and Times, Gataker's Discourse Apologetical, and Cleiveland, 666, 667. Anecdotes of Bowyer, and History of Hinckley, 668. respecting printing Browne Willis's History of the Hundreds of Newport and Cotslow, vi 200-202. Seal of St. Leonard's Hospital, Leicester, Charles I. at Cambridge, Mr. Cleiveland, &c. 209.—*Letters to Dr. Lort*, on his obligations to the Doctor, his disorder, Methodists, St. Mary's and Jesus Colleges, Berrington's State of the Catholics, and O'Leary's Remarks on Wesley, i 670, 671. on a picture of Dr. Lort, his own disorder, J. Bentham, *O Sapientia*, Bp. Chaloner's Funeral Sermon, Rowleian controversy, portrait of Browne Willis, 671-673. respecting the conduct of the Primate and his lady, 698.—*Letters to Dr. Ducarel*, on the Baptistery at Luton. ii 685. communicating memoirs of Chancellors of Ely, his own MS History of Cambridge writers, extracts from Ely Registers, &c. 686, 687. memoirs of Chancellors continued, 688-693. manner of vailing Widows, Tour through Normandy, proceedings of Society of Antiquaries, Dr. Rawlinson, Vertue, &c. 688. Dr. Cowell, 689. excuses for not writing, animosities in Society of Antiquaries, ib. Dr. Leedes, &c. ib. Tour through Normandy, &c. 690, 691. Ducarel's List of Chancellors, Cole's MS Escheats for Cambridgeshire, &c. 692. picture of Lords going to Parliament House, 8 Henry VIII. ib. Ducarel's proposed Repertory of Endowments, &c. 693. on Browne Willis's kindness to Dr. Wells, vi 187.—*Letter to Mr. Walpole*, respecting their lap-dogs, i 697. — *to Browne Willis*, with additions to his History of Cathedrals, Blomefield's Norfolk, &c. i 699, 700.—*to Dr. Z. Grey*, offering the use of an ass, his friend Browne Willis, &c. i 700.—*to Dr. Farmer*, with hints for his History of Leicester, i 701.—*to Mr. Herbert*, with notices for his edition of Ames, and on the use of capital letters in writing and printing, i 701. — *to Mr. Steevens*, respecting Browne Willis's portrait, his peculiarities, &c. vi 208, 209.—See *Ducarel, Gough, Masters, Walpole*.

Colebourne, Thomas, member of Spalding Society, vi 80.

Colebrooke, Josiah, a friend of Sir Peter Thompson, v 514. his observations on Folkes's Coins, ii 585.

Coleburne, Mr. anecdote of Dr. South related by, iv 731.

Coleby, Dr. *Dixon*, a member of Spalding Society, Letter respecting the Canon Chronicon in Marmora Arundeliana, vi 67. his death and his wife's, 79.

——— *Dixon*, son of Dr. Coleby, his death, vi 79.

——— *Pickering*, and his wife, epitaph on, vi 79.

Coleman, Mr. rector of Hitcham, iv 729.

——— *John*, his library sold, iii 616.

Colerane, Hugh Hare, first lord, some account of, v 348.

——— *Henry* [not *Hugh*] *Hare*, second lord, v 348. careful to preserve memorabilia of Tottenham, v 699.

——— *Henry Hare*, third lord (grandson of the second), his tutor, i 152. a patron of Vertue, ii 248, 250. vi 151. his legacy to Vertue, 252. his brother-in-law Hanger (afterwards fourth lord Colerane, see *Hanger*), iii 611. his library bought by Osborne, 650. his MS History of Tottenham High Cross, 650, 702. memoirs of him, v 347-352. his will, 350. his collections, estates, &c. 352. his lyric productions, 699. a member of the Brazen-nose Society, vi 5; and of the Spalding Society, 13, 79. presented Mr. Colebourne to a living, 80. communication to Society of Antiquaries, 159.

——— *Anne*, Lady, v 349, 350, 351.

Coles, Elisha, character of his Dictionary, v 211. some account of him, ib. Letter in commendation of his Dictionary, vi 186.

Digitized by Google

Coles, Mr. of Oxford, his daughter, v 568.
Colet, Dr. *John*, Dean of St. Paul's, Knight's Life of, i 493, v 355, 356. passage in his *Clerum*, iv 477. portrait of, v 468.
Colgan, Lives of Saints in, ii 493.
Colica Pectonum, Schomberg's Treatise on, iii 29. Warren's paper on, 130.
Colinæus, *Simon*, notice of, v 196, 198.
Colliton, Devon, Parochial Antiquities of, ii 707. Collections relating to, v 270.
Collard, *James*, moneyer of the Mint, his parents, i 277.
Collectanea Curiosa, by Gutch, iii 694, v 270, 379.
College of Arms, acknowledgments to by Mr. John Charnock, v 376.
College Lands and Fines. See *Church*.
Collerton, Roman altar found at, iv 542.
Collet, *Henry*, prosecutes Evanson, vi 483.
Collett, *Samuel*, of Worcester, ii 185.
Collier, *Jeremy*, his Ecclesiastical History, i 69, 341, iii 11. his Essay on Gaming, i 69. Dr. Jebb his librarian, 160. his Appendix (or Vol. IV.) to Moreri's Dictionary, 212, 341. proposals for printing a second edition of the Supplement to his Dictionary, 340; its progress at the press, 341; published, 364. his Twelve Discourses, 322, 341. his "View of the Immorality, &c. of the Stage," 341; his various publications on this controversy, with those of his opponents, ib. 342. Filmer's Review of his "View," 41. success of his endeavours, 342. some account of him and his writings, ib. his translation of M. Antoninus's Conversation with himself, 345, iv 715. Dr. Sherlock's Case of Allegiance considered, 374. Thomas Carte an assistant to him, ii 473, 727. his epitaph on Frances Dobbs, iv 178.
——— Mr. ——, of Coxwell, ii 512.
——— Mrs. bookseller, i 364.
Collignon, *Charles*, M. D. a friend of Cole's, i 670.
Collinges, Dr. *J.* testimony to young Wotton's abilities, iv 256.
Collins, *Anthony*, Answer to his attack on Gastrell's Considerations on the Trinity, i 138. Rogers's Remarks on his "Scheme of Literal Prophecy," 153. Collins's Letter to Rogers, ib. publication by Rogers in consequence, ib. tract of Newton's among his papers, 463. his character of Whiston, 504. Answer to his Dissertation on Liberty and Necessity, ii 525. correspondence proving that he originally used the phrase *Idiot Evangelists* in his "Freethinking," as charged by Bentley, and afterwards in other copies, apparently of the first edition, silently withdrawn it, 673-679. severe attack on Collins in the Guardian, 676, 678, 679. alterations in the second edition of his "Freethinking," 677. Essay on the Articles ascribed to him, iii 11. his Grounds, &c. of the Christian Religion, 211. Sherlock's sentiments respecting, ib. Whiston's Answer to his "Grounds," i 501, 504. author of a newspaper, iv 88. his infidelity staggered, vi 447. allusion to him, 413. his library sold, iii 616.
Collins, *Anth.* sold Le Neve's library, i 415. his collection of pamphlets, iv 104.
——— *Arthur*, his Life of Lord Burleigh, ii 16. memoirs of him and his writings, ib. 17. letters of, 699. his Life, &c. of the Black Prince, vi 155.
——— Major-general *Arthur Tooker*, his death, ii 17.
——— *B.* jun. portraits by, i 520, 521.
——— *Charles*, painter, vi 80.
——— *David*, his Account of New South Wales, ii 17. his death, 699.
——— *Edward*, assisted Dr. Borlase in his "Cornwall," v 294.
——— *Freeman*, printer, 1700, i 20.
——— *James*, engraver, vi 110.
——— *Martha*, niece to Sir Francis Child, v 327.
——— *Richard*, clerk of Stationers' Company, iii 606.
——— Mr. painter, Peterborough, vi 79.
——— *Richard*, painter, member of Spalding Society, vi 79. some account of, ib. 122.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, provost of King's College, Letter to from Bp. Cosins, i 259.
——— *William*, gentleman-usher, ii 16.
——— *William*, his poem for Shakspeare's Cymbeline, v 53.
——— *William*, of Change-alley, and of John street, catalogues issued by, iii 625, 635, 636. his death, 636.
——— partner with Chapman and King, booksellers, iii 635.
——— *William*, partner with Hawes and Clarke, booksellers, iii 721.
——— Mr. of Magdalen College, ii 513.
——— Mr. Deputy, printer, a high flyer, i 305. Dunton's character of, ib. lottery of books superintended by, iii 626. his Weekly Journal, 1722, iv 93. Mr. Edward Cave his apprentice, v 3.
Collinson, *Charles Streynsham*, v 312. monument to his father, 315.
——— *James*, v 309.
——— *Michael*, letter of R. Franklin to, v 310, 311. his death, 312, 315. epitaph on, ib.
——— *Peter*, of Hugal Hall, v 309.
——— *Peter*, his description of Mr. Warner's Vineyard, i 449. a friend of Mr. Bowyer, ii 89. recommended Da Costa to the Royal Society, iii 757. Two Letters of Roger Gale to, iv 547. memoirs and character of him, v 309-316. account of his death, 312, 314, his eloge on Lethieullier, 370. his intimacy

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timacy with Dr. Parsons, 479. Letter addressed to by Parsons, 480. his account of Stukeley, 510. "Observations on Round Towers in Ireland," vi 300.
Collinson, Thomas, his letters to Ducarel, respecting Peter Collinson's death, v313; on purifying copper ore, 314. memoirs, &c. of, 313, 314.
Collis, Nathanael, bookseller, partner with Mr. Dash, iii 673. [This respectable old Gentleman, who was living when the former Volumes were published, died at Kettering, March 25, 1813.]
Collyer, Joseph, treasurer of the Stationers' Company, iii 607.
Colman, George, Mr. William Woodfall intimate with, i 302. humorous allusion to, ii 640. fugitive pieces by, vi 425.
——— Dr. *Henry*, iii 662.
——— *Richard*, of Brentely, iv 729, 730.
——— Dr. *William*, a friend of Cole's, i 675, 681, 683, 693. ii 637 Memoirs of, 694. his acknowledgment of Mr. Gough's present of Camden to Bene't College, vi 283. short account of, 618. See *Gough*.
Colman's Papers, 1678, Committee for examining, iv 60.
Colman, Messrs. of Bury, anecdotes of, iv 601, 604, 605, 606.
Colne, MS. from Priory of, i 689.
Colon's Fury, ii 148.
Coloniæ Anglicanæ illustratæ, ii 409. See *America*.—"De Jure Colonias inter et Metropolen apud Priscos," a curious treatise by Rev. Henry Michell, iv 448.
Colonies, Tracts relating to, ii 17. Letters on, iii 182. Address to, v 245.
Colonists' Advocate, ii 266.
Color est connata lucis proprietas, verses on, v 280.
Colson, Joshua, F.R.S. master of Rochester Free-school, and afterwards Lucasian Professor of Mathematicks at Cambridge, Garrick finished his education under him, ii 315. his library, iii 668.
Coluber Cerastes, Letter on, iii 197. Supplement to the Account, ib.
Columb, Saint, his Gospels, Letter concerning, i 105.
Columbarium, ii 65.
Columella, or distre-sed Anchoret, iii 133.
Coluthus Lycopolitus, translated, iii 52.
Colvile, Sir *Algar de*, vi 39.
Colvill, Mr. a friend of Mr. Ames, v 330.
Colvius, Andrew, Letter of, concerning the tolerating of Sects, vi 132.
Colyton. See *Coliton*.
Combe, Dr. *Charles*, his "Index Nummorum omnium Imperatorum, Augg. et Cæsarum, &c." iii 162. other literary works of his, ib. 163. his memoirs of the Rev. Richard Southgate, vi 359.
——— *Taylor*, the skilful superintendant of medals in the British Museum, iii 162.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, iii 673.
Comber, Dr. *Thomas*, Dean of Durham, letters of Tillotson and other eminent Divines to, i 601, 602. his Works, iii 602.
——— *Thomas*, of East Newton, (son of Dean Comber,) i 600.
——— *Thomas*, (son of preceding,) letters of Tillotson and other eminent Divines to Dean Comber, in his possession, i 601, 602. account of him and his writings, 600-602. his family, 602.
——— *William*, his vindication of Archdeacon Blackburne from the charge of Puritanism, iii 22. letter to Rev. F. Blackburne, vindicating the Archdeacon from the charge of Arianism, &c. 23.
Combridge, Oliver, New-house, iii 509, 515.
Combrune, Michael, his daughter, iii 624.
Comenius, John Ames, Rules for conduct of Human Life extracted from, i 380.
Comet, 1736, Account of, i 502. Comet, 1743-4, vi 149. Account of the Discoveries concerning Comets, iii 112. On the Return of the Comet expected in 1757 or 1758, ib.
Coming of Messiah. See *Christ, Messiah*.
Comins, Joseph, his library sold, iii 665.
Commandments, better than the Apostles Creed, ii 141.
Commeline's press, i 602.
Commerce, Treaty of, between Great Britain and France, 1786, 1787, iii 119.
Commercial Propositions, Dublin, 1784, Report of Debates on, i 304.
Commodus, Life of, iii 134. De Commodi Imperatoris ætate in Nummis inscriptâ, i 258.
Common Prayer, Book of, Latin version of, i 191, 195, 704. Baskerville's edition, iii 450, 451, 452. Letter to the People of Scotland on, i 120. "Beauty of Holiness in," 120, 139. ii 482. Wheatley's "Rational Illustration of," i 189. "Common Prayer Book proved to be made out of the Holy Bible," 411.—Paraphrase on, 492. Commentary on, &c. ib.; Supplement to the Commentary, ib. allusions to the three preceding works, 489, 490.—"Common Prayer-book the best companion," 640. Warner's Illustration of, &c. ii 415. Strictures and Emendations on, by Burnet, iv 717.
Common Sense, Life and Death of, iii 362.
——— Lord Lyttelton Author of some of the papers in, vi 467.
Commons of England, Antient Rights of asserted, ii 130.
——— *House of*, Report of Committee on Mad-houses, 1763, ii 414. extract from it, iv 610. proceedings in consequence, Act passed, &c. ib. Debates of at Oxford, 1680-1, iv 69. their severe notice of the publication of their proceedings, 1728, 1729, v 9, 10. resolution of the House against publication, 1736, 11. their Journals reduced to form, and state of them, 340. the publi-

cation of their Votes and Reports, formerly produced a considerable profit, ii 414. See *House of Commons, Parliamentary Proceedings.*
Commons House of Parliament, Societies for a more equal representation in, iii 241.
Communion, Of Frequent, i 15.
——— *Holy*, "Answer to all Excuses for not coming to," i 379. ii 15. "Necessity of discerning Christ's body in," i 412.
Communium Locorum Synopsis, i 176.
Comparison, between a sincere Penitent and just Person, i 210.
Composition, Original, Conjectures on, iv 595. remark on, v 583.
Complutensian Bible, described, iv 4; contained in the Royal Polyglott, 5. See *Polyglott.*
Compte, Le. See *Le Compte.*
Compton, Charles, F. S. A. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. one of the Committee for superintending the publication of Bridges's Northamptonshire, 107. some account of him, 549. allusions to him, 688, 692, 713. v 447.
——— General *Hatton*, some account of, ii 549.
——— Dr. *Henry*, Bp. of London, suspended for not turning out Dr. Sharp for preaching against Popery, i 8. cenotaph erected by to Mr. Ray, 144. acknowledgment of a bequest of Dr. Castell's, iv 28. His Majesty's Letter to the Bp. of London, 1689-90, 74. assisted Castell in a serious difficulty, 696. grateful letters of Castell on this subject, ib. 697. a friend of Dr. R. Newton, v 708. allusions to him, i 35, ii 549, 726, v 107.
——— Dr. ——, his papers purchased by Dr. Rawlinson, v 495.
——— *Spencer*, portrait of, i 299.
——— Mr. ——, iv 197.
——— Mr. ——, auctioneer, iii 624.
Compurgators, Mr. Clarke on their similarity to modern Juries, ii 110-112.
Comus, in Latin verse, by Hogg, v 43.
Conant, Dr. *John*, his testimony to the abilities of Wotton when a child, iv 255.
——— *Nathanael*, a friend of Mr. Dilly's, iii 193; and of Sir Wm. Jones, 239. Mr. Bowyer's bequest to him, 277. his public and private merit, ib. one of Mr. Bowyer's executors, 289. allusion to him in a letter of Edward Wortley Montagu, iv 645.
Concanen, Mathew, Warburton's letter to, v 534; observation in it, respecting Dryden, Pope, Milton, and Addison, 641. Akenside's remarks on it, in his "Ode to Mr. Edwards," 534, 627. Warburton's account of his acquaintance with Concanen, and his character, 535.
Conchology, Elements of, ii 292. iii 233.
——— *British*, ii 292. iii 233.
Conchyliorum Synopsis, iii 426.
"*Concilia* Magnæ Britanniæ et Hiberniæ," &c. proposals for, ii 54. the work published, 82. i 334.
Concordance to New Testament, by Gibson, iii 548.
——— *Calesio's*, 1746, v 381.
——— *Dutch*, specimen of, ii 286.
Condamine's Tour, translation of, iii 281.
Condé, iii 344.
Condoiti, Dr. *Panaviti*, member of Spalding Society, vi 80.
Conduct of the Purse in Ireland, i 79.
Conduitt, John, proposed publishing a Life of Sir Isaac Newton, v 500. Sir Richard Ellys an acquaintance of his, vi 101.
Conry, Dr. *Thomas*, rector of Bath, "Narrative" of his refusing the Sacrament to Mr. Jackson," ii 526. Jackson's difference with him, 528.
Conybeare, Dr. *John*, Dean of Christ Church (afterwards Bp. of Bristol), visited by Warburton, v 573. his library sold, iii 650.
Confederates, a farce, i 255.
Conference between a Mystic, a Hutchinsonian, &c. ii 380.
Conferences at the Bell Tavern, v 306.
"*Confessional*, or Inquiry into the Right of Establishing Confessions of Faith, &c. in Protestant Churches," ii 449. iii 10. the Author, iii 13. Dr. Rutherforth's "Charge, in Vindication of the Right, &c." 15, 18; his "Second Vindication," vi 361; "Defence of the Charge," ib. the Author's consideration of Mr. Bowyer's suggestions for improving "The Confessional," iii 10-13. design of translating it into French, 12. origin of the publication, 17. effects of it, ib. 18. Abp. Wake attacked in it, for treating with the Divines of the Sorbonne, ii 40. "Three Letters to the Author of The Confessional by Secker and Ridley, in which the misrepresentation of Wake is confuted," i 648. ii 40. copy of the "Letters" with Ridley's MS notes, i 649. the Abp. vindicated also by Maclaine, who was answered by the Author of "Occasional Remarks upon some late Strictures on the Confessional," ii 40. Dr. Powell a Writer in the controversy, i 584. Summary View of the Controversy, iii 17. Dr. Powell's "Sermon on Subscription" animadverted on, probably by the Author of the Confessional, iii 231.
Confessions of Faith. See *Confessional.*
Confirmation, Abp. Synge's Discourse of, i 382; Pegge's Discourse on, vi 252. Instruction to a person newly confirmed, i 412. Instructions concerning, iii 57. Nelson's Tract on, iv 193. Warburton's Letter to his Clergy respecting, v 619.
Conflagration and Renovation of the World, Sermon on, i 218. See *Creation.*

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Conflagration, general, agreeable to Reason, i 495.
Conformist's (Occasional) Catechism, v 77.
Conformity, Persuasive to, i 154. Tracts on Conformity to Church and State, iii 139. Thoughts on Occasional Conformity, vi 444.
Confusion worse confounded, iii 124. v 603.
Conger, Printing, and the *New Conger*, societies of Booksellers so called, i 340. names of the booksellers, ib.
Congress, Observations on the probable Issue of, ii 192.
Congreve, William, portrait of, i 299. his controversy with Collier, 341, 342. Verses addressed to by Miss Trotter, ii 194. dedication to, 372. Baskerville's edition of his Works, iii 452. one of his Comedies translated into modern Greek, v 373.
Conic Sections, Properties of, i 465. publication on, by Mathematical Reader at Oxford, 1789, iii 700.
Conjectures. See *Testament, New*.
Coniers, Col. a friend of Ducarel, iv 705.
Coningsmark, Count, reward for apprehending, iv 70.
Conjugal Love, Trial of, ii 61.
Connoisseur, Argument in behalf of the Science of, remarks on, ii 49.
——— *English*, iii 157.
——— a periodical paper, first publication, iv 96.
Conon Grammaticus, iv 540.
Conscience, Nature and Satisfaction of a good and inoffensive one, i 7. Conference with the Soul on special Cases of, 34. Testimony of a good Conscience, 154. Rule of Conscience, 287. Discourse on, ii 328. Sermon on, ib. determination in a Case of, by Dean Moss, iv 225, 237. Hue and Cry after, v 64.
Consecration of Two Bishops, Sermon on, i 416.
Consideration, Great Law of, iii 593.
Constable, Archibald, bookseller, iii 691.
——— *Cuthbert*, gave Peck a portrait of Milton, i 514.
——— *William*, his death, i 514.
Constancy, Fatal, ii 61. *Happy Constancy*, ib.
Constantine, Arch, &c. of, iv 396, 397. laid aside the use of the Cross, and made it a mark of honour, ib. Essay on the birth of Constantine the Great, 553. sent an organ to Pepin, 708.
Constantinople, Historical Observations relating to, i 15. Brief Description of, ib. Antiquities of, 404.
Constantinus, Robert, a skilful explainer of abstruse terms, v 202.
Constellations, Account of, and their Connexion with Mythology, vi 306.
Constitution in Church and State, Defence of, i 141. Remarks on it, ib.
Constitutional Information, Society, iii 241.
Constitutionalist, ii 266.
Constitutions, why the same food is not equally agreeable to all, i 451.
——— Provincial and Legatine, iii 546.
Consular Calendars, published by Hooke, ii 614. afterwards engraved by Piranesi, ib.
Contemplatio Philosophica, i 172.
Contempt of the World, Practical Essay on, i 491, 492.
Contentment, Art of, by the author of The Whole Duty of Man, ii 599. New Art of Contentment, v 164.
Contrast, a comedy, iii 142.
Controversialists, character of, iii 538.
Conversation, Stillingfleet's Essay on, ii 338. Fielding's Essay, 368.
Convert's Vindication, i 381. A sincere Convert distinguished from Hypocrite, ib.
Converting Sinners, Reward of, i 381.
Conveyancing, Complete Body of, iii 739. Precedents in, ib.
Convocation, Opinion of, i 625. tract concerning, ii 152. Stanhope's Convocation Sermon, 1705, iv 152, 159. Case of present Convocation considered, 1711, 262. Remarks on Whiston's account of Convocation's Proceedings with relation to himself, 1711, 557. Proceedings of Lower House vindicated, 1700-1, 569. "Concio ad Clerum," by Prolocutor Freind, 1761, v 104.
Convulsions, Cases of, v 93.
Conway, Francis lord, v 501.
——— Hon. *Henry Seymour*, Secretary of State, his official approbation of the conduct of Sir Francis Bernard, ii 236. See *Walpole*.
Conyers, George, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
——— *John*, curious papers and observations of, i 535.
——— Dr. *Richard*, library sold, iii 650.
Cooch, Thomas, of St. John's College, Cambridge, vi 618.
Cook, Benjamin, member of Spalding Society, vi 79.
—— Captain *James*, his Voyages, i 151. Forster's Account of his Voyage round the World, in two volumes, iii 90. Remarks on it, and Reply, ib. Henry's Account of the Voyage in the Resolution, and of his last Voyage, 425. engraved portrait of, &c. 717. allusions to him, iii 183, 259. iv 648.
—— Sir *John*, Funeral Poem to his memory, ii 512.
—— Sir *Thomas Winford*, his legacy, i 395.
—— *Thomas*, engraver, ii 590. iii 516, 658.
—— Lieut.-colonel, broke, ii 21.
—— Mr. ——, of Water-Eaton, vi 204.
Cook's Preacher's Assistant, errors, &c. in, i 7, 149, 152.
Cooke, Henry, warden of Stationers' Company, iii 555. his contribution towards its incorporation, 556. allusion to, 566. gift to the Company, 588.
—— Sir *John*, his collection of Papers, v 495.

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Cooke, John, extract from his preface to Lord Sandwich's Voyage, respecting the discovery of the Sandwich marble, iv 497.
——— *John*, bookseller, brief notice of, iii 719. his son, ib.
——— *Joshua*, bookseller, iii 673, 685, 701, 705. purchase made by for the Bodleian Library, vi 390.
——— *W.* his testimony to Wotton's abilities, iv 254.
——— Dr. *William*, dean of Ely, his inscription on Bp. Halifax, v 664. father-in-law to the Bishop, vi 368.
——— *William*, his Inquiry into the Patriarchal or Druidical Religion, ii 264. some account of him, 267.
——— *William*, Greek professor, iv 278.
——— *William*, barrister, one of the Essex head club, ii 553.
——— *Winifred*, i 319.
——— Rev. Mr. his library sold, iii 656.
Cookery, Art of, i 327.
——— *Antient English*, Roll of, vi 257.
Cookson, Mr. ——, of Leeds, iii 51.
Cooper, John Gilbert, his character of Blackwall, and his Introduction to the Classicks, i 130, 131. his Letters concerning Taste, ii 294. character of that book, ib. his Life of Socrates attacked by Warburton, 295, v 602, 603. his Cursory Remarks on Warburton's edition of Pope, occasioned by that attack, ii 295. v 602. extract from the introduction to the Remarks, on that subject, ib. a writer in Dodsley's Fugitive Pieces, ii 379.
——— *Joseph*, printer, some account of, iii 442.
——— *Mary*, bookseller, ii 174.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Winchester, account of him and his Latin and English Dictionary, v 204.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, ii 85.
——— Rev. *William*, his library, iii 612.
——— *William*, bookseller, the first who sold books by auction, iii 608. libraries sold by, 608, 609, 611, 612, 613.
——— Mr. ——— of Harvard College, iii 66.
——— portrait of Cromwell by, iii 64.
——— auctioneer, iii 624.
Coopersale, brief notice of, vi 336.
Coote, John, bookseller, some account of, iii 719. his family, ib.
Cope, Robert, letter of Swift to, i 260.
Copeland, John, pressman, brief notice of, ii 703.
Copland, Robert, printer, &c. brief notice of, iii 546.
——— *William*, printer, brief notice of, iii 547.
Copley, Sir *Godfrey*, Sir John Pringle's Speeches on delivering his prize medal, iii 144. his medal presented to Henry Baker, v 274.
Copper Ore, Method of purifying, v 314.
——— *Farthings*, Case of a Child who had swallowed some, i 180.
Copper Table found near Heraclea, iv 560.
Copping, Jer. his library sold, iii 613.
Coral, Red, of a singular kind from the East Indies, Account of, iii 197.
Coral-tree proved a sea vegetable, v 307.
Corals and *Corallines*, Essay on, iii 196.
Coral-like Substance, on M. Schlosser's Account of, iii 197.
Corallines, Observations on remarkable Corallines, iii 197. On a Species of, ib. On the animal Life of those that look like minute Trees, ib. Remarks on Baster's Observations on, ib. Account of the Animal Nature of the Genus Corallina, ib. Account of the formation of Coralline, v 480.
Corbett, Sir *Charles*, bookseller, some account of, iii 719.
——— *Peter*, a friend of Mr. Hoole's, ii 405.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, issued catalogues, iii 625.
Corbot, Mrs. her astonishing recovery from the Small-pox, i 135.
Corbridge Altar, Morell's Dissertation on, i 654. Pettingal's Observations on, ii 334. Barrington on, iii 6. Tyrwhitt's explanation of, 149.
Corderius, with English notes, by Willymott, i 237, 706.
Cordiner, Rev. *Charles*, his Letters on the North of Scotland, ii 158.
Cordis, Dissertationes de Potentiâ, vi 93. Defence of, ib.
Corey, Miss, iii 480.
Corinthians, Ep. i Cap. xv. paraphrased, i 653. new translation of the First Epistle to, iii 111. pamphlet by Battie on Ep. i. Cap. xv. 22, iv 606.
Coritani, Dissertation on the Seat of, iii 37. Roman Roads through the County of, investigated, vi 255. Dissertation on, ib.
Corke, John Boyle Earl of, his character of Dr. Cocchi, i 347. his assistance to Mrs. Lennox, iii 201. eulogium on Richardson's literary powers, iv 583. allusions, ii 371. iii 250. See *Derrick*.
Cornbury, Henry Hyde lord viscount (M.P. for University of Oxford), his projected Bill for securing the property of Authors, ii 476.
Corneille, Theatrical Selections by, iii 720.
Cornelian, Dissertation on, ii 715.
Cornelius Nepos, difficulty in, respecting Roman Money, explained, iv 464, 467. Dr. Taylor's notes on, 510. Maittaire's edition, 558.
Cornhill, reservoir laid in, as a resource in case of fire, iii 738.
Cornianus, Joannes Pompeius, corrected Perottus's Cornucopiæ, v 189.
Cornish Crystals, Treatise on, v 295.
——— *Language*, On the expiration of, iii 6. Additional information relative to the continuance of, 7.
——— Alderman, iii 608.

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Cornwall, Dr. *Folliot Herbert Walker*, Bp. of Hereford, and afterwards of Worcester, confirmations by for Bp. Hurd, vi 499.
Cornucopiæ of Perottus described, v 188. various editions of, ib. 189.
Cornwall—Collections about Cornwall and the Stannaries, ii 707. origin and progress of Borlase's Antiquities of Cornwall, v 293-295. improved edition, iii 78. v 297, 299. origin of Borlase's Natural History, 293. published, 296. improved by corrections and additions, 297, 299, 302.—Whitaker's Antient Cathedral of Cornwall, iii 104. Supplement to Polwhele's Antiquities, ib. —Cornwall and Devon Poets, iii 104.
——— Right Hon. *Charles Wolfran*, Speaker, his library sold, iii 660.
Cornwallis, *Charles* second lord, Trial of for murder, 1679, iv 64.
——— *Charles* third lord, portrait of, in the Kit-cat Club, i 299.
——— *Charles* Marquis, his kindness to Mr. Edward Clarke, iv 367, 384.
——— Hon. *Frederick*, Abp. of Canterbury, Dr. Jebb's Defence addressed to, i 571. observations by Cole respecting his and his lady's conduct, 698. gave preferment to Dr. Law, to whom he had been pupil, ii 67. letter addressed to by Toup, 340. dedication to by Toup, 344. collection of letters presented to by J. Nichols, 545. gave Dr. Lort preferment, 594. part of History of Lambeth submitted to, 596. gave preferment to Dr. Apthorp, iii 96. an improved list of English Bibles printed at his expence, 245. vi 390. solicited by Warburton in favour of T. Warton, v 655, 656, 657. patronized Dr. Pegge, vi 237, 238, 240, 241, 256. annual visits paid him by Dr. Pegge, 242, 243. publication inscribed to by Dr. Pegge, 256. assisted Ducarel in his plan respecting Endowments of Vicarages, 388. pamphlets and tracts in the Lambeth Library bound up by his direction, 394. his death, 490. other notices, iii 277. iv 367, 384, 692, 701. vi 234.
——— Hon. Mrs. her kindness to Dr. Pegge, vi 242.
——— Hon. *James*, Bp. of Lichfield, his friendship to Dr. Pegge, vi 241, 245. work inscribed to, 255.
——— *Thomas*, his Second Adventure of the Wheel of Fortune, iv 78.
Coronation Roll, iv 706.
Coronations, Anstis's Discourse on, ii 498.
Coronelius, *Paulus*, corrected the Complutensian Bible, iv 4.
Corporation and Test Acts, Vindication of, i 149. iii 211. Answer to Queries in Reasons against pushing the Repeal of, vi 448. Animadversions on the Answer, ib. Reflections on the twelfth Query, ib.
Corpse buried 80 years without decaying, ii 696.
Corpus Christi (otherwise *Bene't*) *College*, Cambridge, Catalogue of Abp. Parker's MSS. in, i 243. Catalogue of the MSS. belonging to, iii 478. Masters's History of, ii 539. iii 480. v 510. List of Members subjoined to the History, iii 480. Plan, &c. of the intended new building published by Masters as his own, but really belonged to Mr. Essex, ib. v 117. vi 625. bequest to, v 349. Description of Ulphus's Horn in, vi 210. See *Bene't*.
Corry, *William*, his library sold, iii 630.
Corscos, Antonietti Epistola ad, ii 608.
Corsellis, *Frederick*, first instructed the English in printing, ii 465. dispute as to his being the first printer in England, vi 386, 7.
Corsham, Lady Hungerford's Hospital at, iii 523.
Corsica, Account of, ii 402, 403. Dr. Johnson's opinion of, 402.
Corsini's account of the Greek Siglæ, ii 9. publications of his, iv 382.
Cortegiano, with a translation, i 365, 708.
Cortona, Society of Antiquaries at, Ducarel's letter to, vi 381.
Cory, Dr. *Robert Towerson*, Master of Emanuel College, iii 97.
——— *John*, tutor of Bene't College, iv 223.
Coryat Junior, iii 438.
Cash, *William*, member of Spalding Society, vi 80.
Cosin, Dr. *John*, Dean of Peterborough, afterwards Bp. of Durham, Life of, i 16. abstract of his Collections in the Library of Peterborough Cathedral, 257. Letter to Dr. Collins concerning the Sabbath, 259. abstract made by him of the muniments and records of Peterborough Cathedral, 398.
Cosmography, patent for printing all books relative to, iv 553.
Costard, *George*, a contributor to the first edition of these Anecdotes, i *viii*. iii 300. on the Fall of the Stone in Ægospotamos, ii 428. memoirs of him and his publications, ib. 432, 704. his Critical View of the book of Job extracted, 429. his illustration of the Cufic inscription, v 268.
Conway, *Richard*, his portrait of James Hutton, iii 436.
Coterel, Mr. vi 389.
Cotes, Dr. *Charles*, some account of, iv 623, 4.
——— Dr. *Digby*, notices of, iv 623, 624. v 709. his family, iv 624.
——— Dr. *Edward*, some account of, and of his son, iv 624.
——— *Francis*, his portrait of Bp. Lyttelton, v 381.
——— *Humphrey*, iv 623, 624.
——— Lieut.-col. *James*, iv 623, 624.
——— *John*, of Dodington, ii 281.
——— *John*, of Woodcote, account of him and his family, iv 623, 624.

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Cotes, Roger, "De Cotesii Inventis Curvarum Ratione," i 259. his correspondence with Mr. Jones, 465. his Hydrostatical, &c. Lectures, ii 126. memoirs of him and his writings, ib. 128. epitaph on, by Dr. Bentley, ibid.
—— *Richard*, City printer, iii 371.
—— *Shirley*, iv 623, 624.
—— Vice-admiral *Thomas*, iv 623, 624.
—— *Thomas*, printer, iii 575.
—— Dean *Washington*, iv 623, 624.
—— Miss, Verses on, iii 427, 708.
—— Mr. ——, v 383.
Cotslow Hundred. See *Buckingham*.
Cott, John, of Bene't College, some account of, vi 267, 614, 618.
Cotterel, James, Stationers Comp. iii 578.
Cotterstock, Tesselated pavement at, vi 72.
Cotton Family, of Hampshire, Charles's Hampshire Visitation book in their possession, v 49.
Cotton, Charles, of Beresford, his daughter Olivia, iv 164.
—— Sir *Charles*, poet, epigram to, iv 164. his descendants, ibid.
—— *C.* portrait of, v 254.
—— Sir *John Hynde*, of Madingley, his collection of pamphlets, &c. methodized, 1738, ii 479, 481. corresponded with Dr. Grey, 534. his MS Rolls, v 47. improvements at his seat, vi 625.
—— Sir *John*, ornamented window made by, i 681. allusions to him and his family, 685, 693, 694, 696.
—— *John*, son of Sir John of Madingley, his death, i 693.
—— Dr. *Nathanael*, of St. Alban's, ii 697.
—— *Olivia*. See *Stanhope*, Mrs.
—— Sir *Robert* of Conington, the celebrated Antiquary, Selden a friend of his, i 331. committed to custody for dispersing a libel, 332. Selden was assisted in the Marmora Arundelliana at his desire, ii 5. Smith's Life of, ii 259. vi 298. project for establishing a Society of Antiquaries, vi 146. Roman antiquities collected by, deposited in Trinity College, Cambridge, 296. allusion to, 643. MSS. in his library, i 157. iii 204. Report of the Committee on, ii 14. Anglo-Saxon Coins in, 258. Memoirs relative to English History in, 485. part damaged by fire, 488. Catalogue of MSS. in, iii 203.
—— *Robert Salusbury*, his library sold, iii 648.
—— *William*, treasurer of Stationers Company, iii 606.
Cottrell, Thomas, letter-founder, some account of, ii 358, 361. portrait, 720.
Covel, Dr. *John*, master of Christ's College, Cambridge, ii 601.
Covent Garden Journal, iii 376.
—— *Tragedy*, iii 361.
Coventry, Antiquities of, i 455. Account of Legacies, Benefactions, &c. belonging to, ii 34, 481. riotous election at, 473, 515.
Coventry, George William, sixth earl, dedication to, v 568. gave Mr. Francis Coventry preferment, 569. presented address to the King from Coventry in 1788, vi 494.
—— *Thomas*, second lord, ii 601.
—— *Francis*, author of Pompey the Little, ii 203. some account of, ibid. v. 568, 569.
—— *Henry* and *Anne*, of Cambridgeshire, v 568.
—— *Henry*, son of preceding, Epistle to by Melmoth, iii 43. Warburton's account of his plagiarism of the Hieroglyphics, in his Philemon to Hydaspes, v 564—566. the borrowed passages cited, 567, 568. his Five Discourses of Philemon to Hydaspes republished, 568. some account of him, ib. 569. his letter of acknowledgement respecting the plagiarism, 571. "Address to Freethinkers" was supposed to be written by him, 572.
—— *Thomas & Anna Maria*, v 569.
Coverdale, Dr. *Miles*, Bp. of Exeter, brief notice of, iii 109. description of his translation of the New Testament, 1550, 517.
Coulson, Mrs. and Miss, legacies to, iii 192, 193.
Council of Trent, History of, translated into French by Courayer, ii 41. v 20. dedication of, ii 41. Markland's opinion of, 44. translation begun by Dr. Johnson, ibid. v 20, 27, 29; Johnson's proposals, 28. another French translation noticed, 20. an English translation by Sir N. Brent, ii 44. v 20.
Councils, General, Historical Essay concerning, ii 451. Examination of the Authority of, iv 250.
—— by Lenfant and Father Paul, proposal to connect, iii 308.
Counting by heads of nails, i 360.
Country, Farewell Hymn to, ii 305. On the Pleasures of a Country Life, iii 722. Appeal from the Country to the City, a seditious book, iv 64.
Country Clergyman, Remarks on Hurd's Charge by, vi 489. See also *Weekly Miscellany*.
Country Lady and Housewife's Director, i 451.
Country, Love of our, a Sermon by Dr. Lancaster, ii 380. Love of our Country recommended, a Sermon by Bp. Madox, v 172.
County-feast, Sermon preached at, i 231, *et alibi*.
Couplett, Pere, iv 724.
Courayer, Peter Francis le, his Defence of the Validity of English Ordinations, &c. translated, i 321. Answer to Remarks on his Defence," 416. presented with

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with a Doctor's degree for his Defence, ii 39. Fragments of Letters written to, i 375. his Oration at the Oxford Act, 1733, ii 39; translated, ib. caricatured and sneered at in a pamphlet, ib. his Answer to Whiston concerning the Tertullianites, ib. memoirs of, 39-44. his notes on History of the Council of Trent intended to be translated by Johnson, v 20, 28. Warburton on his writings, 572. allusions to him, i 658. iii 12.

Court, Affairs of, from Oxford, 1643, iv 40.

——— *Favourites*, Dangerous Condition of, iv 106.

——— *Poems*, iv 273.

——— *Register*, vi 189.

Courtenay, Hon. Miss, sister of Viscount Courtenay, her marriage, iv 623.

Courtnay, Dr. *Peter*, Bp. of Exeter, afterwards of Winchester, Chimney-piece erected by, vi 301.

Courtney Family, Memoirs of, v 270.

——— Mr. allusion to, ii 640.

Courtenn, *James Stopford* second Earl of, and *Mary* his Countess, vi 492, 494.

Couse, Captain *Charles*, iii 643.

——— *Kenton*, his library sold, iii 642. some account of, ib. 643.

Couvrefeus, instruments used as, iii 755.

Cowbit cemetery, vi 77. lines on, 98, 108.

Cowdray House, Account of Pictures at, iii 183, 188. Description of, vi 301.

Cowell, Dr. *John*, account of in Cole's MSS. ii 689. his "Interpreter," iv 405.

——— Mr. ———, surgeon, v 314.

Cowey Stakes, Account of, iv 555. handles of knives and forks made from, iii 281.

Cowley, *Abraham*, allusion to, i 43. letter from him in solitude, 515. his aversion to the company of women, ii 139. Cowley on Gardening, 260. Hurd's edition of his Works, iii 119. vi 484; criticism on it, vi 484. Cowley's vision concerning Cromwell, iv 107. poetical allusion to, 376. his elegy on Harvey, v 155. portrait of, 254. epigrams of Martial translated by, vi 643.

——— Mrs. humourous allusion to, ii 640.

——— *John*, of Doncaster, ii 522.

——— *Thomas*, benefactor to Stationers' Company, iii 596.

Cowper, *William*, first Lord, lord chancellor, i 59. poem in which he is complimented, 81. allusions to, iii 60, 620.

——— *George Augustus* second Earl, and *Georgiana Caroline* his Countess, v 679.

——— *Ashley*, Poems and Translations of, iii 60. some account of, ib. 743.

——— Dr. *John*, his death, vi 615.

——— *John*, his library sold, iii 663. his death, 743. lines to the memory of, by his brother William, ib. account of, vi 615.

——— *Judith*, Verses by, iii 60. her marriage, 61.

Cowper, Hon. Dr. *Spencer*, verses by, ii 365. allusion to, iii 60. his library sold, 620. some account of, and epitaph, ib.

——— *Spencer*, nephew to first earl, iii 60.

——— Dr. *William*, a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. account of him and his writings, v 316. his brother, 317.

——— *William*, clerk of the Parliaments, his death, i 512. ii 544. Peck's character of, i 512. communications to Peck, 519.

——— *William*, the poet, his extreme diffidence, iii 61, 743. lines on the death of his brother, 743. Mr. Samuel Rose his friend and correspondent, 387. anecdote of, 463. his death, vi 615.

——— Mr. a celebrated anatomist, 1703, iv 618.

——— *William*, surgeon, his library sold, 1773, iii 608.

——— Mr. poem by Pope on his birthday, vi 68.

——— allusion to, vi 335.

Cowse, *Benjamin*, bookseller, i 83, 251. See *Holinshed*.

Cox, *Mary*, iii 718.

——— *Michael*, member of Spalding Society, vi 80.

——— or *Cocks*, Sir *Richard*, Answer and Letter to, ii 538.

——— *Thomas*, bookseller, charged with clandestinely printing an Abridgement of Robinson Crusoe, i 181 *note*; his answer, 181, 182. a spurious edition of Whitefield's Journal advertised by, ii 121. employed Stackhouse occasionally as an editor, 394, 395.

——— Rev. Mr. his daughter, v 283.

——— Mr. operator to Spalding Society, vi 9.

——— Mr. vi 203.

Coxcomb, Memoirs of, ii 458.

Coxe, Archdeacon, his Life and Works of Stillingfleet, ii 719. v 699. Ode of Hardinge's printed by, v 343.

——— Captain, his copy of Skelton's verses on Eleanor Rummin, ii 660.

——— *Thomas*, of Balliol College, Oxford, his library sold, iii 685.

Coxen, Rev. Mr. his library sold, iii 689.

Coxeter, *Thomas*, his conjecture as to the author of Androboros, i 339. his account of Mr. Bladen, ii 222. communicated Carte's Proposal for a Library at the Mansion-house to Dr. Rawlinson, 509. memoirs of him, 512, 513.

Coxwell, Rowe Mores's collections for, v 389, 399.

Coy, Mrs. of Spalding, vi 12.

Crabs' Shells, Account of the formation of, v 480.

Cracherode, *Clayton Mordaunt*, a collector of portraits, ii 160. happy allusion to, 660. a Curator of the British Museum, iii 147. a purchaser at Askew's sale, 496. his copy of the Pentaglott Psalter, iv 1.

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iv 1. his respect for Elmsly the bookseller, vi 441. allusion to, iii 497.
Cracroft, Robert Wilson, his monument to Dr. Wilson, vi 121.
Cradock, Joseph, of Gumley-hall, letter of Dr. Farmer's to, ii 623. fugitive pieces by, vi 425.
——— *Samuel*, Morell's "Sacred Annals" partly compiled from, i 654.
——— *Wm.* his daughter Anne, vi 630.
——— of Salisbury, his daughter Charlotte, iii 366, 372.
Craftsman, publication of, iv 94.
Craggs, James, Secretary of State, anecdote of, i 504. godfather to Mr. Blyke, iii 206. applied to Dr. Mead for the best directions to prevent the plague, vi 213.
Craighton, William, his private study sold, iii 687.
Crakelt, Rev. *William*, schoolmaster, his visits to Dilly, iii 191. legacy to Mrs. Crakelt, 192.
Cramer, Gabriel, Roman horologium communicated by to Mr. Bell, v 281.
Crane, Sir *Francis*, notices of, vi 150.
Crane, Dissertation on, as a Dish at great Tables, vi 253. Account of the Aspera Arteria in Cranes, v 480.
Crank, Martin, printer, i 542, 543, 546.
Cranke, Edward, tutor at Trinity college, ii 512.
Cranmer, Dr. *Thomas*, Abp. of Canterbury, his Catechism, i 473. his books printed by Wolfe, iii 549. Gilpin assisted by Jones in his "Life," i 639. Inquiry into Evidences of his Recantation, ii 81.
——— Dr. *Tho.* his library sold, iii 637.
Crantz, David, Mission of the Unitas Fratrum carried on by, ii 221.
Cratherne, Henry, his library sold, iii 687.
Crato, Greek inscription in honour of him, v 268.
Craven, William third Lord, recommended Battie to the Craven scholarship, iv 601, 602, 603. dedication to, 1748, vi 169.
——— *Elizabeth* Countess of, Margravine of Anspach, patronized Madame de Vaucluse, iii 246.
——— *Scholarship*, particulars respecting an election to, in 1724, iv 599, 601, 603. scholarship founded by Dr. Battie in the style of, i 689.
Crawford, John, master of Spalding Society, vi 80.
Crayen, A. translated Nichols's Anecdotes of Hogarth into German, vi 632.
Crayford, Noviomagum at, iii 511.
Cread, Mr. attended Alderman Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
Creation of the World in Six days, the universal Deluge, and general Conflagration, agreeable to Reason, i 495. Exercise on the Creation, 507. Mosaical History of the Creation and the Deluge explained, ii 245. Private Thoughts concerning the Creation and the Deluge, v 298, 299; Dr. Borlase to Dr. Parsons, respecting his criticisms on it while in MS. 301. Two Sermons on the Creation, 693.
Creator, Peck's Hymn to, i 507. Burgh's Hymn to, ii 263. An Idea of, from his Works, ib. 264.
Creech, Thomas, his translation of Theocritus, ii 622. vi 171; of Manilius, iv 606; of Horace, vi 171.
——— *William*, bookseller, iii 691. letter respecting Dr. Cullen's unfair dealing as to his "Practice of Physic, 731.
Creed, Apostles', Critical History of, i 40, 41. Bp. Gastrell's Exposition of, 109; Stackhouse's, ii 398. Abp. King on the Creed, i 176. Sixteen Discourses on the second article of, ii 221.
Creeds, Nicene and *Athanasian*, Exposition of, i 190. Waterland's History of the Athanasian Creed, ii 110. Remarks on the Athanasian and Nicene Creeds, ii 244; Defence of the Remarks, 245; Speech for omitting them out of the Liturgy, 245.
Creed, Sir *James*, his library sold, iii 637.
——— Mr. bookseller, vi 474.
Creffeild, Dr. *Joseph*, epitaph on, ii 218.
Creke family, i 697.
Crespigny, Philip, iii 186.
Cressy, Serenus, Reply to his Misadventures, iv 55.
Creswell, Samuel, bookseller, brief notice of, iii 673.
Cretan Government, Reflections on, vi 307.
Crevenna Library, iii 703.
Crevier, M. iii 136.
Crewsa, a tragedy, iii 195.
Crew, Sir *John*, papers of his relative to Cheshire, ii 694. his humourous epitaph on Sir H. Pallavicini, v 255, 256.
Crewe, Nathanael lord, Bp. of Durham, Dr. Mangey's Speech to, on his first arrival in Durham, ii 151. gave Dr. Mangey a prebend for a flattering dedication to a Sermon, which Sermon he had never read, i 136. Sermon by Dr. Lupton before him, 140. patronized Dr. Richard Grey, 425. charity founded by him at Bamburgh Castle, 439. Memoirs of, iii 704. his exhibitions, ib. patronized Thomas Baker, v 107. withdrew his patronage on Baker's declining to read K. James's Declaration, &c. 107. Baker's account of that event, ib. 108. (see also iii 481.) his accommodating principles, v 108.
Creyke, John, chaplain to Lord Winchelsea, i 35. his library sold, iii 650. undertook to describe English Coins, iv 543. (not Cralke) vi 157. communicated to the Society of Antiquaries a medal on printing, vi 158.

Crich,

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Crick, John, of Thurlow, his daughter Anne, iii 97.
—— Mr. rector of Thurlow, iii 97.
Crickitt, John, brief notice of, iii 720.
Criminals, Cuts of the manner of executing, i 533. Good effects of confining separately, iii 529. Account of by Cave, v 5.
Crisis, by Sir Richard Steele, i 326.
Crisp, Mr. a founder of the Society for Encouragement of Arts, &c. v 275.
—— *Henry*, of the Custom house, his "Virginia," a tragedy, ii 346.
—— Mrs. *Mary*, executrix to Dr. Castell, iv 27, 28.
—— *Samuel*, his library sold, iii 656.
Crispe, Rev. *Henry*, his library, iii 637.
Crispin the Cobler's Confutation of Ben Hoadly, i 325.
Cristy, Bp. (in Scotland) epitaph on, iv 182.
Critic, Extract of a private Letter to, iii 168.
Critics, Session of, extract from, respecting Thirlby, &c. iv 270.
Critica Hebræa, iii 52, 55. remarks on it from Monthly Review, 55.
—— *Sacra*, ii 434. iii 164, 165. Supplement to it, ib.
Critical Dissertations, the substance of Sermons at Lady Moyer's Lecture, i 175.
—— *Review*, observation in, noticed, i 568. a writer in, iii 92. its commencement, 398. writers' names affixed to a copy of, 399. Robertson's connexion with, 504.
—— *Reviewers*, strictures on, iii 47. Tragedy of King Lear as lately published vindicated from, 120, 123.
Critici Sacri, iv 440.
Criticism, Dennis's Reflections on Pope's Essay on, i 47. Remarks by Clarke on Passages in the Essay, iv 431, 432. an edition published by Warburton, v 586. —Edwards's Canons of, ii 198, 203, 220; abused by Warburton, and commended by Warton, 199; sarcastical observations in, on Warburton's Alliance, v 544; origin of the publication, 597, 598; see *Edwards*.—Canons of Criticism, from Maty's Review, ii 329.—On the improvement in the Art of, in the writings of a Hypercritic, ii 527; Defence of that pamphlet, ib.—Elements of, by Lord Kaimes, noticed by Warburton, v 627.
Crito, or Essays on various subjects, ii 265, 267, 459.
—— or a Dialogue on Beauty, ii 375.
Crochet, Mr. bookseller, i 256.
Croft, Dr. *Herbert*, Bp. of Hereford, Defence of his Naked Truth, ii 451.
—— Rev. Sir *Herbert*, printing of Alfred's Will superintended by, iii 204. on Dr. Young's regard for Richardson, iv 595. epitaph on Bp. Hurd by, vi 508.
Croft, Mr. a friend of Dr. Z. Grey, i 468. 469, ii 535.
Croft, Mr. gift to Stationers, iii 596.
Croft's library, Catalogue of, iii 735.
Crokat, Mr. Bookseller, i 329. iv 485.
Croker, die of Newton by, vi 83.
Crombleholme, Mr. his death, iv 537.
Crompton, Mr. —— of Market Bosworth, iii 334.
Cromwell, Sir *Henry*, Inquisition after his death, v 465.
—— *Ireton*, his library sold, iii 616.
—— *Oliver*, submission to his Government defended, i 505. Memoirs of the Life and Actions of, as delivered in Three Panegyricks, &c. with historical pieces relating to, 512. Abp. Tillotson's conference with, respecting a College affair, 600. Letters, &c. to, found among Milton's Political Collections, ii 159. Marvell's Letter to, 451. Life of, in Desiderata Curiosa, 543. Dr. William Harris's Life of, iii 9. Anecdotes, &c. relating to, 118. Dugard's Greek verses on the burial of Cromwell's Mother, 167. his reception in the City, 1654, 576. appointed Wm. Greenhill a Tryer of Schoolmasters, &c. 609. compliment to in the Preface to Walton's Polyglott canceled after the Reformation, iv 9, 11, 12. Daily Proceedings of the Armies under, 1653, iv 50. Proceedings of his Parliament, ib. Killing no Murder, written against, 106. extract from Cowley's Vision, respecting immortalizing his name, 107. Letter from City of Bremen to, 441. Queries to, 443. verses in the account of him in the Biographia Britannica, 725. Letters from him and others respecting Charles I's confinement, v 289. Letter to Speaker Lenthall, respecting a College, &c. at Durham, vi 126. Loetus Acad. Cantab. in Oliveri mortem, 138. portrait of him, iii 64. die of, 226. bust of, vi 220.
—— *Oliver*, married Sir H. Pallavicini's widow, v 255.
—— *Richard*, paper about, ii 544. his daughter Dorothy, v 423. Address of the Provost and Fellows of the College of Durham to, on the Death of his Father, vi 126. Gratulatio Acad. Cant. in Ricardi inaugurationem, 138.
—— *Family*, inquiry respecting, v 465. Genealogical View of, vi 301.
—— *Thomas* lord, his endeavours to promote religious instruction, i 473. tragedy on, by Hoadly, iii 143. allusion to, vi 67.
Crooke, Andrew, bookseller, iii 595. Dunton's character of, 597. his widow's gift to Stationers' Company, ib.
Croom, G. his Roman Postboy, iv 73.
Croonian Lecture, i 596, 712. iii 318.
Crosbie, Sir *John*, partly erected the tower of Coopersale Church, vi 336.

Crosby,

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Crosby, Brass, lord mayor, Sir W. Browne shewed himself to, iii 324.
Crosheld, Alex. of Caius College, v 265.
——— *John*, of Norwich, his family, ib.
Cross, Saint, Hospital. See *Winchester.*
Cross, Sir *John*, his library sold, iii 643.
Crosse, Walter, his "Caleb's Spirit paralleled," v 517.
Crosses and Crucifixes, observations on, iii 203. use of the Cross by the Romans, iv 397. Description of Crosses erected by Edward III. vi 301.
Crossinge, Dr. *Richard*, his Discourse on the Duty of Prayer, i 189. some account of, ib. Discourse on Charity, 248.
Crouch, Sam. Weekly Intelligence, iv 63.
Crousaz, M. his Examination of Pope's Essay on Man, &c. translated by Miss Carter, v 29, 550. Warburton's Letters in Defence of the Essay, 550, 551, 552; revised and published under the title of A Vindication of the Essay from the Misrepresentations of M. de Crousaz, v 554; republished in A Critical and Philosophical Commentary on the Essay, ii 154. v 580. Dr. Johnson's character of M. de Crousaz, v 550, 580. Johnson's observations on the controversy, 579, 580; on Warburton's services to Pope on that occasion, 641. See *Man, Essay on.*
Crow, Christopher, of Kipling, iv 550.
——— Mr. possessed some of T. Baker's papers, by marriage with his niece, v 115, 116.
Crowe, Dr. *William*, Sermon before the Lord Mayor, 1734, ii 52. other Sermons by, &c. ib.
——— *William*, his "Elenchus Scriptorum in Sacram Scripturam," iii 166.
——— *William*, Sermon on the Attempt on His Majesty's Person, iii 697.
——— Mrs. of Crowe Hall, vi 195.
Crowder, Stanley, bookseller, brief notice of, iii 720.
Crowley, Robert, printer, some account of, iii 552, 553.
Crown, Grants and Feefarm Rents of, throughout England, ii 696. Antient Pleas of, iii 265. Hereditary Right of the Crown of England asserted, ii 392.
Crown Law, two folio volumes upon by Fielding, iii 367.
Crownfield, C. printer to the university of Cambridge, i 212, 235. ii 84.
Crowther, Bryant, surgeon, iv 596.
Croxall, Rodney, iv 600.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, poem by, ii 667. library sold, iii 655. allusion to, iv 600.
Croydon Palace, Ducarel's History of, vi 393, 633. Additions to History of Croydon, ib.
Croyland, Gough's History of, i 693. vi 98, 268, 301; extract from the preface, vi 269. Appendices to, by Essex and Gough, 301, 625. Chartularium et Registrum vetus Abb. de Croyland, vi 50. Rentale Abbatis et Conventus de Croyland, 52. Cole's transcript of the Register, &c. i 677, 693, 694, 697. Cole's papers on Croyland, vi 199, 201. Carter's fine view, i 693. vi 14. Collins's view of the Abbey and Bridge, vi 79, 80. Epitaphs in the Church, i 694. possessions of the Abbey, iii 261. historical notices respecting, vi 38, 41, 44, 45. Verses on Croyland Abbey, 67, 68. On Governor Pownall's Conjecture concerning, 254.
Croylandensis Historia, iv 541.
Crozat, M. his Collections, vi 154.
Croze, La. See *La Croze.*
Cruceus, Emericus, vi 308.
Cruikshank, James, surgeon, one of the Essex-head Club, ii 553.
Crumpton, Mr. ———, schoolmaster at Solibull, iii 50.
Crusca. See *De la Crusca.*
Cruserius on Phitarch, iv 286.
Crusius, Magnus, a collation of Grabe's in his possession, ii 434.
Crutwell, Richard, bookseller, character of, iii 673, 674.
Cruyse, Dr. ———, applied to, for the use of his name to a Commentary on the Bible, iii 760.
Crwth, Account of, iii 6.
Cry, a new dramatic fable, iii 385.
Cry from the Wilderness, iv 85.
Crystal dug up at Moulton, conjectures respecting, vi 17.
Crystals, Cornish, Treatise on, v 295.
Ctesias, Narratio de Vitâ Homeri excerpta è Ctesiâ, iv 540.
Cub at Newmarket, ii 400.
Cuba, Account of, vi 108.
Cuchoo, On the prevailing notions with regard to, iii 5.
Cudworth, Dr. *Ralph*, his library sold, iv 29. Works and Life of, v 287.
Cufic inscriptions, v 268.
Cujacius, his policy respecting the disposal of his library, iv 513.
Culembourg, Inaugural Speech at, iii 76. Alcaic Ode to the people of, 77.
Culinary Poisons, iii 502.
Cullen, Dr. *William*, pamphlet on his withholding the last volume of his Practice of Physic from the purchasers of the two former volumes, iii 730. his gain by that work, ib. letter, by William Creech, on the Doctor's conduct, 731.
Culloden, Parable of Cedar and Thistle exemplified in the Victory at, ii 704.
Cullum, Sir *John*, purchased Thomas Martin's Suffolk papers, v 388. his memoirs of Martin, 389. his "History of Hawsted," vi 121. his communications to Mr. Gough's Sepulchral Monuments, 287. Mr. Gough's regret at his death, ib. a much-valued correspondent of Mr. Gough's, 303. prompted Mr. Gough to undertake his Sepulchral Monuments,

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numents, 622. memoirs of him, and epitaph, 625, 626. allusion to him, iv 722.
Cullum, Sir *Thomas Gery*, vi 626.
Culm, *Benjamin*, rector of Freshwater, i 228. his successor there, 569. his "Officia Religionis Christianæ," ii 218. epitaph on, &c. ib.
Culverwell, *Nathanael*, his Sermons, v 82.
Cumberland, Domesday for, translated, iii 623. History of Roman Wall in, vi 142.
——— *William Augustus*, Duke of, his preceptors, ii 126. v 339. caricature of his statue in Cavendish square, iii 105. Dr. Pringle his physician, 144. dedications to, v 516, 693, Ode to, 695.
——— Dr. *Richard*, Bp. of Peterborough, his Sanchoniatho's Phœnician History, i 193; Life of, prefixed to it, ib. 704. his "Origines Gentium antiquissimæ," 287. his death and character, ib. libel on, v 78. particulars respecting, collected by Stukeley, 503.
——— *Richard*, archdeacon of Northampton, only son of the preceding, a member of Spalding Society, vi 80. epitaph on, &c. ib.
——— *Richard*, eldest son of the Archdeacon, vi 80.
——— Dr. *Denison*, Bp. of Clonfert, (second son of the Archdeacon) preferments of, v 362. anecdote by of his father-in-law Dr. Bentley, 558. his monument to his father, &c. vi 80.
——— *Richard*, son of Bp. Denison, his Memoirs of his own Life, i 224. vi 81. his character of his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Bentley, 227. his account of Dr. Robert Smith, ii 126. could procure only one of the Twenty Greek letters of Brutus, 168. his Defence of Bentley against Lowth, 456; his history of that publication, v 624-626. his visits to Mr. Dilly, iii 191. Dilly's intended visit to at Ramsgate, &c. 193. anecdote of Dr. Bentley, v 558. his "Banishment of Cicero," praised by Warburton and the Primate, 628. brief notice of him, vi 80, 81.
——— Miss, daughter of the preceding, Mr. Dilly's legacy to, iii 192.
Cumberton Church, &c. notices of, i 676.
Cuming, *Patrick*, recommended Lauder to Dundee Grammar-school, ii 137.
——— Dr. *William*, particulars communicated by, of Dr. Templeman, ii 299, 300. his character of Dr. Armstrong, 311. his library sold, iii 654. letter to Mr. Nichols, on the Anecdotes of Bowyer, iv 713. Memoirs of, ib. epitaph on, ib. a warm encourager of the original History of Dorsetshire, vi 419.
Cumming, *James*, his library sold, iii 693.
——— *Thomas*, a friend of John Murray the bookseller, iii 729.
Cumnor, Wood's account of, vi 326, 328.
Cunnyngham, *Robert*, member of Spalding Society, vi 81.
Cunobelin, Dr. Pettingall's Dissertation on the Tascia, or Legend, on his Coins, &c. ii 334, 418; critique on it, 334. Pegge's Essay on the Coins of, iii 31. vi 256. Dr. Stukeley's work on, v 509; XXIII plates, part of it, published, ib.
Cuper, *Boyden*, begged some of the damaged statues, on Arundel house being pulled down, ii 2.
——— *Gisbert*, Professor of History at Paris, Memoirs of, vi 307.
Curates, Robertson's Observations on the Act for augmenting the Salaries of, iii 504; occasion of that publication, ib. Letter on the Curates Act, 529.
Curator, office of, among the Romans, iv 409, 410, 413, 416. *Curator* and *Curio* not the same office, 410. Curators among horse, as well as of infantry, 413.
Curcellæus, Dr. *Stephen*, Chandler's notes on his New Testament, v 308.
Curia Militaris, v 270.
Curialia, by Mr. Pegge, three parts, vi 259. fourth and fifth parts, ib. 637. outlines of three succeeding numbers, 259.
Curio, a cognomen, iv 410. a sacred or civil office, 413. See *Curator*.
——— *Cælius Secundus*, improved Nizolius's Thesaurum Ciceronianum, v 194.
——— *Valentinus*, his edition of Perottus's Cornucopiæ, &c. v 189. some account of him, 202. his Thesaurus Linguæ Latinæ, ib.
Curious Discourses, iii 188.
Curiosity, *Fatal*, a tragedy, vi 421.
Curling, *Tho.* tutor at Clare hall, iii 195.
——— *Thomas*, surgeon, member of Spalding Society, vi 81.
Curll, *Edmund*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. advertisement published by respecting "Homer defended," against Pope, 110. various topographical works published by, i 454-456. v 491. Browne Willis's recommendation of him, i 455. apology for him, 456. deserves commendation for his industry in preserving our National Remains, ib. Epistle of, to Pope, ii 374. Order of the House of Lords respecting his Life of Buckingham, and pirating his Works, 475. his behaviour to his Authors, 668. allusion to, in the Dunciad, iii 649. some of his publications noticed, iv 273. Warburton purchased the copy-right of his own "Essay on Prodigies" from him, v 535. allusion to him, iv 593.
——— *Henry*, son of Edmund, advertisement previous to his leaving off business, i 455.
Cursing and Swearing, The Heinous Sin of, ii 122.
Curteis, Dr. *Thomas*, his marriages, v 472.
Curtis, *Anne*, wife of Peck, i 520, 521.
——— *Edward*, of Stamford, i 521.
——— *Francis*, member of Spalding Society, master of Moulton school, vi 72, 73.

Curtis,

Curtis, Hannah, legacy to, i 520.
——— *Jane*, Trial of, for printing "A Satyr upon Injustice," iv 65.
——— *Langley*, bookseller, i 43.
——— *Noah*, of Stamford, i 521.
——— *Sarah*, wife of Bp. Hoadly, iii 140.
——— Sir *William*, Alderman, v 352.
——— *William*, his son, v 352.
——— *Wm.* his Botanical Magazine, iv 97.
——— Mr. a young bookseller at Oxford, iii 701.
Curtius (Quintus), translated by Digby, i 79.
Cury, Forme of, vi 244, 257, 261.
Curzon, Assheton and *Esther*, iii 125. Assheton executor to Jennens, ib.
——— *Penn-Assheton*, legacy to, iii 125.
Esther and *Mary*, his sisters, ib.
Cust, Sir *John*, library left to Grantham under his direction, i 564.
——— Dr. *Richard*, his library sold, iii 659.
——— *Family*, v 500.
Custumale Roffense, iii 516, 521.
Cuthbert, St., Notes on R. Hegge's Legend of, ii 163. Life of, vi 126.
——— *Mariel*, representative of, iii 275.
Cuthell, John, his book catalogues, iii 626, 626.
Cutler, Sir *John*, his daughter, i 609.
——— *John*, letter to Dr. Z. Grey, ii 548.
——— Dr. *Timothy*, letters of, to Dr. Grey, i 481. ii 545-548.
Cutting, Margaret, Case of, v 478.
Cutts family, estate of, i 609.
——— *John* lord, i 609.
Cycloid, On the properties of, iii 639.
Cyclopædia, by Chambers, various editions of, ii 129, 132. v 659, 660. advertisement to the second edition, 659. propriety of altering to *Encyclopædia*, ib. plan for its enlargement and improvement, 660.
Cyfreithjeu Hywel Dha ac Eraill, i 434. proposals for that work, 487.
Cymon and Iphigenia, engraving, v 685.
Cypherus, Treatise on, iii 184.
Cyprian, St. Genuine Works of, i 141.
Cyril, Patriarch, sent Canopius to England, iii 116.
Cyropædia, by Hutchinson, iii 156.
Cyrus, Expedition of, translated by Spelman, ii 304. Hooke's translation of Ramsay's Travels of Cyrus, 607, 609. Ramsay's Life of, vi 106.
——— a tragedy, ii 406, 407.
Cythereia — Poems, iv 573.

D.

D——e, Dr. sportive epitaph upon, i 36.
D'Ablancourt, M. his translation of Lucian, iii 171.
Dacier, Andrew, his Life of Marcus Antoninus translated, i 345. his Remarks on Marcus Aurelius's Meditations, iv 156. his notes on Plutarch, and Chronology, 286. Memoirs of, vi 307.
Dacier, Madame *Anne*, her notes on Anacreon, i 329.
Da Costa, Emanuel Mendez, his History of Fossils, ii 292. publications by, ib. his Elements of Conchology, iii 233. account of him and his writings, &c. ib. 757. v 712. a member of Spalding Society, vi 80, 81.
Dacre, Thomas Leonard lord, created Earl of Sussex, vi 274.
Dacre, Thomas Lord, communicated particulars for Mr. Gough's edition of Camden, vi 273. note to Dr. Pegge, inclosing a correction for it, 274. letters to Mr. Gough, respecting Dr. Campbell's assistance in Camden, and Vertue's opinion as to Q. Elizabeth's Visit in Lord Digby's picture, 274-277. Mr. Gough's answers, 275. 277. approved of Mr. Gough's British Topography, 620.
Dade, William, rector of Barmston, his library sold, iii 687, 688.
Dadichi, Theocharis, his library, iii 616.
D'Aeth, Lady, and Sir Narbrough, v 377.
Dagenham Breach, Account of the Stopping of, i 116. Account of the Frauds, &c. at, ib.
Dagnall, Thomas, bookseller, brief notice of, iii 674.
D'Aguesseau, saying of, v 707.
Dahl, Michael, portrait-painter, i 158. ii 247. vi 79. portrait by, vi 209.
Daily Advertiser, account of, i 290. editor of, iii 465.
——— *Courant*, printed by Buckley, i 290.
——— *Gazetteer*, iv 580.
——— *Journal*, iv 580.
Daimon and *Daimonion*, Critical Dissertation concerning, ii 429.
Daines, Sir *William*, his daughter Anne, iii 3. vi 449.
Dalacourt, J. Prospect of Poetry, vi 171.
Dalby, Wm. Hospital founded by, vi 164.
Dale, Robert, pursuivant at arms, i 531. iv 136.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, his History of Harwich, ii 382. a friend of Peter Collinson, v 309. his History of the Life and Writings of Ray the botanist, vi 108.
——— Mr. ———, of King's College, candidate for Craven scholarship, iv 601.
D'Alembert, M. observation on a project of Mr. Jones, i 464. Proposals, &c. for translating his and Diderot's Encyclopædia, iii 184. Rousseau's Letter to respecting Richardson, iv 598.
Dalhousie, James Ramsay, fifth Earl of, a pupil of Mr. Elphinston's, iii 33.
Dalkeith, Francis Earl of, a member of Spalding Society, vi 81, 111.
Dallas, R. C. his memoir of Mr. Elphinston, iii 30-37. reflections on the loss of his child, 37.
Dalloway, James, published Bp. Rundle's Letters, ii 57.
Dallimore, Mr. iii 596.

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Dalrymple, Sir *John*, censures Burnet, i 286. whence he compiled his Memoirs, ii 514.
Dalton, ——, printer, a Nonjuror, i 302.
—— *Richard*, artist, iii 717.
Dalzell, *Gibson*, his library sold, iii 655.
—— *Robert*, his library sold, iii 655.
Damas, Miss, her marriage and death, vi 169.
Damascus, *Siege of*, iii 141.
Damer, *Joseph*, bookseller, some account of, i 150.
Damned, Plea of, ii 11.
Damp Linen, On, iii 72.
Dampier, Captain *Edward*, some account of, v 268.
—— *Henry*, iii 71.
—— Dr. *Thomas*, member of the Egyptian Club, v 334.
—— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Ely, iii 71.
—— *William*, his Voyages, i 236.
Danbury Steeple, Account of the Burning of, v 370.
Danby, *Thomas Osborn*, second Earl of, lord treasurer, vi 225. met others in disguise to consult respecting the succession of William III. 246. his Countess, 235.
Danby-Dale, charitable bequest to the poor of, iii 270-272.
Dance, *Nathaniel*, portraits by, ii 443. iii 659
Dancing, Art of, explained, ii 61; see *Tomlinson*. Poem on, vi 425.
Dancing-master, ii 62.
Dandridge, *B.* portraits by, iv 561, v 323.
Danegeld, Short Account of, ii 281, 282.
Danetus, *Petrus*, his Lexicon used in France, v 203.
Danforth, Mr. of Harvard College, iii 66.
Daniel, chap. ix. Chronological Essay on, i 242. Remarks on Sir Isaac Newton's Observations on, ii 46. Dissertation on Daniel's Prophecy of the Seventy Weeks, 437; intention of that publication, ib. Attempt to demonstrate the Messiahship of Jesus from the prophetic History, &c. of, ib. Newton's Observations on Daniel examined, 541. Æra of Daniel's Weeks ascertained, iii 35. Epistolæ de LXX Hebdomadibus Danielis, 144. Daniel in the Den, v 61. Vindication of the Antiquity &c. of Daniel's Prophecies, 305, 306.
—— Dr. of Colchester, his library, iii 631.
—— Mr. his Psalms, i 248.
Danish Church in Wellclose square, Effect of Lightning on, vi 261.
—— *Coinage*, illustrations of, iv 472, 476, 479, 480.
Dankers, artist, vi 320.
Dann, *Richard*, his daughter Mary, iii 634.
Dannenhield-Samsoe, Count of, ii 298.
Danorum, De antiquis Numismatibus, v 459.
Dansie, *James*, his marriage, i 618.
Dante's Inferno, translation of, iii 256.
Danvers, *Caleb*, Craftsman by, iv 94.
Danvers, *Knightly*, member of Spalding Society, vi 81. his Abridgment of the Common Law, ib.
—— *William*, member of Spalding Society, vi 81.
Danville, *John*, his library sold, iii 656.
Daphnus of Ephesus, i 281.
Darby, *Samuel*, brief notice of, ii 571.
—— Mr. printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. ranked by Negus a well-affected printer, 290. Dunton's character of him, his wife, and son, ib. allusion to, iii 291.
D'Arcy, Hon. *John*, met others in disguise, to consult respecting the succession of William III. vi 246.
Darcy family, collections respecting, v 328.
Darell, *Robert*, his son and grand-daughter, ii 442.
Darent, History of, iii 529.
D'Argenville, corresponded with Dr. Parsons, v 482.
Darker, *John*, merchant, his library sold, iii 622. some account of him, ib. letter to Tom Martin, respecting that worthy author's distress, v 700.
—— Mr. printer, i 305.
Darrack, *Thomas*, printer, v 80.
Darrel, *Edward*, lottery for books superintended by, iii 626.
Darrell, *William*, his History of Dover Castle, iii 658.
—— Dr. his humourous satire on Browne Willis, vi 210.
Dart, ——, his Life of Chaucer, vi 46. incorrectly drawn up, i 198.
Dartmouth, its similarity to Jerusalem, ii 158.
—— *George*, first lord, iv 151.
—— *William*, second lord and first earl, dedication to, i 21. his tutor, ib. iv 151. his MS notes on Burnet's History, i 286.
—— *William*, second earl, Sir John Dalrymple's obligations to, i 286.
Darwall, ——, his dispute with the Methodists, iii 350.
Darwyn, *Robert*, member of Spalding Society, vi 81.
Dash, *Thomas*, bookseller, iii 673. plate, contributed by him and Mr. Nichols to Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 108.
Dashwood, Sir *James*, and *Henry*, vi 329.
Dassier, *James Anthony*, medals by, ii 590. v 254. medals by the father or the son, i 333. vi 384.
Dasypodius, *Peter*, his Dictionary in use in Germany, v 303.
Davat, *Peter*, his Vindication of the New Calendar Tables, &c. ii 372. some account of, ib. a member of Spalding Society, vi 81. allusions to, 115.
Davanzati, Signor *Bernardo*, translator of Tacitus, his Discourse on Coins, v 450.
Daubuz, *Charles*, his Commentary on the Revelation of St. John, i 435. some account

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account of him, ii 724. allusions to, 145, 390. his library sold, iii 668.
Daubuz Mr. ——, merchant, ii 725.
Davenant, Dr. *Charles*, Swift's assistance to his son, i 400.
——— *Henry*, Ephesiaca of Xenophon published by, i 347.
——— Sir *William*, portrait of, designed for publication by Peck, i 519.
Davenhill, *William*, member of a literary Club of Booksellers, vi 434.
Davenport, *Davies*, of Copesthorne, iv 612.
——— *Richard*, surgeon, iv 612.
——— *William*, one of the Bowyer annuitants, iii 287.
——— Rev. Mr. of Boston, ii 547.
——— Mr. ——, a preacher of Whitefield's sect, ii 547.
——— Mr. ——, bookseller, iii 462.
Davers, Admiral, vi 103.
——— *Jeremy*, of Cambridge, vi 167.
——— Sir *Jermyn*, member of Spalding Society, vi 81.
——— Lady, of Rushbrook, i 689. vi 70.
David, Last Words of, i 426. ii 215. David's Lamentations, an oratorio, ii 45. Life of David, v 307.
——— King of Scotland, Account of his Ransom, i 710.
——— *Claude*, his model of a fountain with Statues of Queen Anne and Duke of Marlborough, iv 195.
——— *St.* See *St. David's*.
Davidson, *Alexander*, his death, iv 151.
Davie, Dr. *Joseph*, his library, iii 686.
——— *Thomas*, his marriage, iii 279.
Davies, Sir *John*, Poems of, vi 425.
——— Dr. *John*, president of Queen's college, his Conjectures on the Academics of Cicero, i 343. ii 142. Wasse educated under, i 706. his edition of Maximus Tyrius, ii 134. assisted in it by Markland, iv 276. some papers of his looked over by Markland, iv 328, 329. his Tully and Cæsar well printed, 508. See *Bentley*, Dr.
——— Dr. *Sneyd*, Latin Ode of Mr. Hardinge's translated by, v 342.
——— Dr. ——, strictures on Baxter's etymologies in his "Origines Divisianæ," i 360.
——— Sir *Thomas*, Lord Mayor, gift to Stationers' Company, iii 596. order respecting a brace of bucks to be provided by him, ib.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, his "Antiquæ Brit. Linguæ Dictionarium" with MS notes, vi 222. imperfections in it, i 488.
——— *Thomas*, his "Faith and Practice of a Christian explained," i 192.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, his Life of Garrick, ii 315. respecting Garrick's generosity, ii 412. his retort on Steevens, 656. published, jointly with Lockyer Davis, a fifth volume of Sherlock's Sermons, iii 214. sported a rubric post in Russell street, 405. catalogues issued by, 625, 636. his Dramatic Miscellanies, &c. v 325. on Warburton's purchasing the Biographical History of England, 633. memoirs, &c. of him and his publications, vi 421-443. extracts from his Dramatic Miscellanies, 423. his contrast of the controversial pieces of Swift and Eachard, 426. his introduction to the epitaph on Dr. Eachard, 427. his character of Lillo, 428. letters to Mr. Nichols, complaining that he had made no extracts from the "Memoirs of Garrick," the observations of T. F. on Garrick, and his Dramatic Miscellanies, vi 431; on the Review of his Dramatic Miscellanies in Gent. Mag. T. F. and Mr. Reed's Biographia Dramatica, 432; on receiving a present of the Anecdotes of Bowyer, and T. F. 433. on Gough's "Anecdotes of British Topography," 620. his death, 440. epitaph, 442.
Davies, Mrs. ——, wife of the preceding, vi 421, 423, 430. her death, 443.
——— *William*, bookseller, iii 387. vi 442.
——— Mr. of Trinity College, University librarian at Cambridge, iii 657.
——— Rev. *James*, Mr. Dilly's legacy to, and to his daughters, iii 192, 193.
Davila, his History of the Civil Wars of France, ii 293, 392.
Davis, *Charles*, bookseller, one of the first who sold by a marked catalogue, iii 624. libraries sold by, i 364. iii 616; v 489. books published by, i 434. ii 122. the uncle of Lockyer Davis, vi 436.
——— Dr. *John*, project by, for establishing a Society of Antiquaries, vi 146.
——— *John*, murdered in France, epitaph on, i 161.
——— *John*, of Walthamstow, v 404.
——— *Jonas*, printer, iii 399.
——— *Lockyer*, published Norden's Travels, ii 297. an edition of Rochefoucault improved by him, iii 207. published, jointly with Thomas Davies, a fifth volume of Sherlock's Sermons, 214. Mr. Bowyer's legacy, &c. to him, 281; note to Mr. Nichols respecting, ib. one of the genuine breed of booksellers by catalogue, 625. catalogues issued by, 636-640. Leacroft an elève of his, 646. portrait presented by, to Stationers Company, 759. President of a literary club of Booksellers, v 325. vi 436. memoirs of, 436, 437. epitaph on, &c. 437. one of his daughters, iii 641.
——— *Peter*, his marriage, iii 278.
——— *Richard*, bookseller, iii 612.
——— *T.* an humble actor, letter to Churchill, deprecating his satire, vi 424.
——— *William*, member of a literary club of Booksellers, vi 484.
——— Dr. ——, his notes on Justin Martyr, iv 269.
——— Mr. vice-principal of Hart-Hall, Mr. Hutchins's friendship with, vi 408.
——— Rev. Mr. his library sold, iii 655.

Digitized by Google

Davis, Mr. mayor of Worcester, vi 495.
—— Mr. of Mereworth, his library sold, iii 675.
—— bookseller, partner with Hooper, iii 645.
—— Mr. iv 280, 281.
Davison, Jonathan, Sermons by, i 56.
—— *Nathanael*, companion of E.W. Montague in his Travels, iv 637, 638.
—— *William*, of Breamish, iii 119.
Davy, Sir *Humphrey* (Professor), v 273*.
—— Mr. iii 703.
Dawes, Richard, brought up under Blackwall, i 132. his Miscellanea Critica published by Dr. Burgess, iii 224, 694. Dr. Burney's eulogium on, iv 660.
—— Sir *William*, Abp. of York, master of Catherine Hall, vi 427. complimented in a poem, i 81. his edition of Blackall's Works, 240. his Works, ii 394. his library sold, iii 649. preferred Dr. King, 752.
Dawkins, Mr. *Henry*; the fellow-traveller of Wood and Bouverie, inscriptions collected by, &c. ii 4. iii 82, 86.
—— Mr. an ejected fellow of St. John's college, Cambridge, iv 250.
Dawks, Deborah, iii 290.
—— *Dorothy*, second wife of Mr. Bowyer, some account of i 3, 4. See *Bowyer, Dorothy*.
—— *Ichabod* (eldest son of the second Thomas), introduced in one of Alsop's Odes, i 3. his News-letter, printed in a type resembling writing, ib. 72, 118. iv 78. bequest to him from Mrs. Bowyer, i 373. his birth and marriage, iii 290. family notices by, ib.
—— Mrs. wife of the preceding, her death, ii 116.
—— *Malchiel*, iii 290.
—— *Thomas* and *Frances*, their deaths, iii 290, 291.
—— *Thomas*, printer, son of the preceding, employed on Walton's Polyglott, &c. i 3. (not Ichabod) iii 176. iv 9. some account of, iii 290, 758. his memoranda respecting his children's birth, &c. ib. printers with whom he worked, ib. 291. set up in business, 291.
—— *Thomas*, second son of the preceding, his birth, iii 290.
—— *William*, third son of the second Thomas, birth, iii 290.
Dawks Family, particulars of, iii 290, 291.
Dawnay, Hon. *Christopher*, his library sold, iii 688.
Dawney, John, of Caius College, ii 695.
Dawson, Dr. *Benjamin*, Jones's bequest of MSS. to, i 639. his character and anecdotes of Abp. Secker, iii 750, 751.
—— Dr. *Henry*, corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534.
—— *John*, his Lexicon, iii 123.
—— *John*, printer, iii 575.
—— *Thomas*, stationer and printer, gifts to Stationers' Company, iii 590, 593.
Dawson, Thomas, bookbinder, iii 666.
—— *William*, bookseller, iii 720.
Day, an Epistle to Wilkes, by Armstrong, ii 308, 373. reflection on Churchill in, 308. Churchill's revenge, ib.
—— Commencement of, among Saxons and Britons, ascertained, vi 254.
Day in Vacation, iv 583.
Day, John, printer, account of, iii 550, 570. his son John, 550. Seres concerned with him in business, ib. signed a petition against Roger Ward, 572. gift to Stationers' Company, 589.
—— *William*, on Isaiah, study of, recommended by Dean Stanhope, iv 167.
—— *William*, member of Spalding Society, vi 81.
—— Mr. of Essex, i 685.
Dayrolles, Solomon, a candidate for admission into the Egyptian Club, v 334. his library sold, iii 663.
Dead Bodies, Discourse on preserving, vi 20. Dead Bodies preserved 40 years, 74.
Deæ Matres, Observations on, vi 300.
Deaf and Dumb, legacy to Society for relief of, iii 192. Deaf and Dumb educated in 1720, v 273, 273*. College at Edinburgh for, 273*.
De Alvarado, Don *Felix Anthony*, his Liturgia Ynglesa, i 19.
Dean, William, of Wilcott, i 206.
Deane, Mr. a friend of Markland's, iv 308, 351.
Death, just matter of joy to all good men, i 263. Drelincourt's Consolations against the Fear of, 288. ii 725. the good Man's gain by, i 338. Sermons on Death, Judgment, Heaven, and Hell, iii 103. Sherlock's treatises on, commended, iv 169.
Death, Vision of, vi 171.
Death and the Lady, a poem, iii 229.
Death's Dance, a MS. iv 704.
Death-bed Repentance, Hazard of, v 78, 83.
Debates. See *Parliament*, &c.
Debauchees, a comedy, iii 361.
Debitore, inope, Commentarius ad Legem Decemviralem de, iv 496, 663.
Deborah, Song of, translated, i 608.
De Boze, M. part of his collections purchased by Askew, iii 496. intention to present him with North's tracts on Coins, v 449, 456. his haughty conduct, 457. letter of his to Dr. Ducarel, 456. On Medals, &c. of Pescennius Niger, 525. History of Emperor Tetricus, ib. his intimacy with Dr. Mead and Dr. Ducarel, vi 218, 383. his works on Coins, 383.
De Brosses, President, on the Four controverted Orations of Cicero, v 413.
Debts, Small, benefaction to Society for relieving, iii 192.
De Bure, M. a purchaser at Askew's sale for the King of France, iii 496. iv 513. on the Spanish Polyglott, iv 5, 9. on Walton's Polyglott, 10. allusions to him, iii 497, 701. iv 4.

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Decalogue,

Decalogue, Sermon on, ii 398.
Decem Scriptores. See *Scriptores*, &c.
Decemviralem Legem de inope Debitore, Commentarius ad, iv 496, 663.
Decency and Order in public Worship recommended, i 120, 236.
Decessit, in College Registers, explained, iv 240.
Deck, Philip, bookseller, brief notice of, i 578. iii 674.
Dedication to a great Man, concerning Dedications, i 710.
Dee, Dr. *John*, Life of, i 16. MS Orosius once belonging to, iv 122.
Deeping fen, Water-spout raised off the land in, vi 108.
Deer, East Indian, Description of, v 477.
Deering, Dr. *Charles*, Memoirs of, iii 157.
Defence of the Kingdom, Letter to Diocese of Rochester on, iv 687.
Deffand, Mademoiselle *Du*, her dog taken care of by Walpole, i 697.
D'Effiat, M. Negotiations of, ii 490.
Definitive Article, in the Greek of the New Testament, Remarks on the Uses of, i 444. See *Divinity of Christ*.
De Foe, Daniel, his Robinson Crusoe published, i 180. controversy respecting it, 181, 182. Letters to, against the immoralities of the Stage, iii 39. The *Review* by him, iv 80. his Tour through Great Britain, 597. his daughter Sophia, v 274.
Deformity, Essay on, vi 348. extract from it, 355.
Degge, Dr. *Simon*, member of Spalding Society, vi 81. communication to Spalding Society, 67. shewed a plate of Hen. IV. &c. to Society of Antiquaries, 157.
Degrees in the University, Dissertation on, i 242, 412. Qualifications, exclusively, for Church preferment, vi 63.
Degulhon, Mr. his library sold, iii 643.
D'Herbelot, Remarks from, iii 246.
Dehn, his collection of Gems, iii 219.
De Hondt, P. bookseller, iii 387.
Deighton, John, bookseller, catalogues issued by, iii 640, 674.
Deism, Cure of, ii 139; (see *Smith*.) Origin of Deism, iii 96.
Deist's Manual, i 24.
Deists, Defence of Religion against, i 138. Preface to, 491, 492. Address to, ii 526. Seasonable Remarks on, v 161. Reflections on the Conduct of Modern Deists, 305, 306.
Deity separating light from darkness, a drawing, v 686.
——— *of the Son and Holy Ghost*, Instances of Defects in Whiston's Testimonies against, i 48. iv 198.
Dekker, Thomas, City poet, i 43.
De la Casa, Abp. his Galateo translated, iii 134.
Delacroix, Abbé, translation of the first book of Carte's History of England undertaken by, ii 513.
De la Crusca, Society of, v 349.
Delafaye, Charles, his library, iii 668.
——— Rev. Mr. his library, iii 669.
De la Fosse, Mr. remarks on Anacreon, i 329.
De la Grange, J. P. bookseller, his death, iii 720.
Delamere, Henry second Lord (first Earl of Warrington), met others in disguise to consult respecting William III. vi 246. his Works, v 64.
Delamore, Dr. *Richard*, his library, iii 689.
Delangle, Harriet, v 102.
——— *John Maximilian*, epitaph, v 85.
——— *John Maximilian*, of Danbury, his library sold, iii 661.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, brief notices of, v 85, 89. his daughters, 89.
Delany, Dr. *Patrick*, Dean of Down, his Epistle to John lord Carteret, i 426. A Christmas Box for, 427; Reply to the Christmas Box, ib. A Libel on, ii 10; Letter to, on the Libels against him, 11. his Doctrine of Abstinence from Blood defended, 78. bequest to, iv 596. his wife, 715.
——— Mrs. *Mary*, her exertions for Mrs. Elstob, iv 714. provided for by their present Majesties, ib. particulars of her mode of representing Plants and Flowers, 715. epitaph, ib.
De la Serre, his Histoire de l'Entrée de la Reine-Mere dans la Grande Bretagne, iii 204. vi 318.
Delaune, Thomas, Answer to his Plea for Nonconformists, i 138. Vindication of the Church from the Corruptions charged upon it by him, ib.
——— Dr. *William*, president of St. John's College, satirical lines on by Wagstaffe, i 36. project of Wanley approved by, i 102. Twelve Sermons by, 384. extract from his Dedication, ib. some account of him, ib. approved highly of an exercise by Ambrose Bonwicke, v 121. allusion to him, 128.
Delaware, Isabella, Lady, legacy to, ii 383.
De la Warr, Thomas West, Lord, vi 344.
Delestanville, Thomas, his library, iii 642.
Delicacy, Essay on, ii 379, 723.
Delicacy of Friendship. See *Friendship*.
Delitiæ Gallicæ, poems by Passeratius in, v 193.
Dell, Henry, and Co. catalogues of, and of Dell alone, iii 641. account of him, ib. his poetical character of Millan, 642.
Delleville, M. *de*, his correspondence with Mr. Elphinston, iii 34.
De Longepierre, Mr. notes on Anacreon, i 329.
Deloraine, Francis second Earl, member of Spalding Society, vi 81.
——— *Henry* third Earl, member of Spalding Society, vi 81. his brother, iii 629. vi 615.
Delphin Classics printed by Didot, iii 720.

De Luc, J. A. of Pimlico, iii 436.
——— his Rules for Measurement of Heights by Barometer, compared with Theory, iv 683.
Deluge, Daines Barrington's Essay on, iii 5. opinions respecting, in consequence of the Apamean Medal, 6, 7. Private Thoughts concerning, v 298, 299; Dr. Borlase to Dr. Parsons respecting criticisms on that pamphlet while in MS. 301. See *Creation*.
Demainbray, Dr. *Stephen*, iv 267.
Demetrius Phalereus, de Elocutione, à Foulis, iii 691. by Dean Gale, iv 540.
De Missy, *Cæsar*, De Joannis Harduini Prolegomenis Epistola, iii 2. letter to Mr. Bowyer, declining to translate Clarke's Connexion of Coins into French, &c. 137. an assistant in Bowyer and Nichols's Origin of Printing, 175. memoirs of his life and writings, 305-314. his Fables, 311. his "Fortune, Death, and Tim," a fable, 311. apology prefixed to his Fables, iv 15. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting his communications, iii 312. his Sermons, 313. his library and MSS. 314. member of a select literary society, 537. his library sold, 620. his copies of Psalters and Polyglotts, iv 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 21. his observations respecting Potken and his Psalters, 2, 3. his essay on the Complutensian Polyglott, 4, 15. his observations on the Polyglott of Wolderus, 6. letter to Mr. Bowyer on the Preface to Walton's Polyglott, 10. anecdote of Bruno and Amerbach's Polyglott Psalter, v 186.—his character, and death, iv 15. portrait of him, iii 311. allusion to him, 715.
——— *Charles*, and his wife, iii 305.
——— *Elizabeth* (relict of Cæsar), letters to Mr. Nichols, on his publishing memoirs of her husband, iii 305, 311. allusion to her, 312. her character of her husband, iv 15.
Democratis Sententiæ, iv 540.
De Moivre's 13th Problem, Solution of, i 172. calculation by him, 416.
Demoniacs in the New Testament, Answer to the Inquiry into the Meaning of, i 466. ii 69, 97. Dissertation occasioned by two late Inquiries into the meaning of, ii 429. Observations on Dr. Mead's Account of Demoniacs, 440. Nature and Circumstances of the Demoniacs in the Gospel stated, &c. iii 112. Impartial Inquiry into the Case of the Gospel Demoniacs, iii 58, 244, 245; Answer to it, 245; Reply, ib. passages in the Divine Legation against the Inquiry into the Demoniacs altered in the second edition, v 167, 549, 572. Examination of the Inquiry, vi 251. See *Farmer*, *Hugh*.
Demonology, *Scripture*, Essay on, iii 59.
Demophili Sententiæ, iv 540.
Demosthenis Selectæ Orationes, à Mounteney, ii 192, 273. iii 106.—Oratio Demosthenis contra Midiam, by Dr. Taylor, iv 279, 496, 663. type used in printing that and the Works of Demosthenes, 664.—Taylor's proposals for printing an edition of Demosthenes and Æschines, 495, 501. Oratio contra Leptinem first published, ib. publication of the volumes, ib. 501, 504. animadversions on Reiske's censure of, 495, 506. communications, &c. from Mr. Harris to Taylor, 503. index to it suggested to Dr. Warton as an exercise to young Wykamites, 503. number of copies on hand, as well as of an 8vo edition, at Taylor's death, 507. publication of the 8vo edition, 508. allusion to Taylor's Demosthenes, ii 133. Harris's MS. &c. lent to Taylor, lost, iv 724. notice taken of that circumstance in Taylor's preface, v 493.—Tiberius Rhetor de Demosthenis Schematibus, iv 540.—Demosthenes de Coronâ, v 93. —Orations of, in Greek, with English notes, &c. projected, 394.—Middleton's materials for the Life of, 421.—bas-relief of Demosthenes dying, iv 219.—Plutarch's Life of, by Barton, ib.
Denarii, Silver, found in Lancashire, iii 7.
Denarius, Roman, Discourses on, iv 262.
Denbigh, *Basil Feilding* sixth earl, ii 636. iii 384. Henry Fielding descended from the same family, iii 382.
Dench, *Henry*, character of, ii 702. his son, ib.
Deners, Mrs. *Mary*, iii 258.
Denham, *Henry*, printer, licence for printing Primers, &c. leased to, iii 551, 572. account of him, 569.
——— Sir *John*, panegyrised, i 112.
Denhill Iliad, v 340.
Denison, *Joseph*, iii 280.
——— *William*, declared master of University College, ii 35.
Denmark, King of, his reward to Sir William Jones, for translating an Eastern MS. iii 580. his reception in the City, 1768, 580.
——— Prince of, dedication to, vi 103.
Denne, *John*, barrister, his death, iii 524.
——— *John*, woodreve to the see of Canterbury, iii 524.
——— Dr. *John*, archdeacon of Rochester, Memoirs of, collected by Cole, i 694. assisted Abp. Herring in a pamphlet, iii 213. memoirs of, 524-527. his wife and family, 527. his additions to Letsome's Preacher's Assistant, 531. assisted Ducarel in his plan respecting Endowments of Vicarages, vi 388. preached the Boyle lecture, 454. allusion to, i 590.
——— *John*, son of the preceding, some account of, iii 527, 528.

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Denne, Samuel (son of the Archdeacon), signature used by, iii 522. his account of his father's labours with respect to the muniments of the see of Rochester, &c. 525, 526. memoirs of him and his writings, 528-531. letter to Mr. Gough, 529. contributed to the History of Rochester, 675. his Appendix to the History of Lambeth, vi 393.
——— *Vincent* and *Mary*, iii 524.
——— Mr. ———, banker, Strand, vi 464.
Dennis, John, his Reflections on the Essay on Criticism, i 47. letter of Dr. Farmer respecting his expulsion from Cambridge, ii 648. his epitaph on Butler, iv 181.
——— bookseller, notice of, iii 626, 641.
Dennison, Dr. *William*, his library, iii 685.
Denny Abbey, Sketch of, iii 482.
Denshire, George, one of the Brazen Nose Society, vi 5.
Dent, John, his library, iii 227.
——— engraver, iii 658.
Denton, Hon. *Alex.* dedication to, i 367.
——— Mr. vi 91.
Deorum Naturâ, Phurnutus de, iv 540.
Depden, living of, v 285. Account of Tithes belonging to, 286.
Depot pour les affaires étrangères, described, ii 491, 492.
Deptford, Reasons for building a Church at, i 47. Address to Inhabitants of, in Rebellion of 1745, iii 56. Sermon for Deptford Charity School, vi 163.
Derbeiescira Romana, vi 255.
Derby, County of, Discoveries on opening a Tumulus in, iii 255. Domesday for, translated, 264. epitaphs in, v 49. Visitation book of, ib. Roman Roads in, investigated, vi 255.
——— *John*, brief notices of, iii 111. his library sold, 675.
De Renty, a Mystic, v 223.
Derham, Dr. *William*, his Astro-Theology, i 142, 207. some account of him, 142. his Physico-Theology, 194. his Boyle Lectures, vi 453.
——— Dr. *William*, son of the preceding, president of St. John's College, Cambridge, answered Fleetwood on Church lands, ii 274. Letters of Anstis to, v 269. Peter Collinson an acquaintance of, 309. his death, i 143. his library, iii 617.
Dering, Sir *Edward*, engaged Dr. Pegge as tutor to his son, vi 232. his son's admission at College, ib. his exertions to assist Dr. Pegge, ib. 238, 239.
Derrick, Samuel, letter from Mallet to, ii 371. translation of Juvenal by, ib. Letter to the Earl of Corke, describing a visit to Baskerville, iii 450.
Derry. See *Londonderry*.
Derwentwater, James earl of, Report on his Books, &c. ii 14.
Desaguliers, Alexander, his death, vi 81.
Desaguliers, John, father of Dr. D. vi 81.
——— Dr. *John Theophilus*, pieces by, in Browne's edition of Gregory's Catoptrics, &c. iii 315. his lectures, v 257. a member of Spalding Society, vi 81. some account of, ib.
——— Colonel *Thomas*, vi 81.
Des Carrieres, bookseller, iii 635.
Descartes, M. ii 232.
Descent of Bodies, tract concerning, ii 128.
Deschallers family, i 676.
Desguignes, M. his answer to Needham respecting supposed Chinese characters, i 619.
Desiderata Curiosa, first volume published, i 509. dedication, ib. pieces in by Peck, ib. preface, 510. proposed contents of a second volume, postponed, 510, 511. second volume published, ib. address prefixed to Bp. Reynolds, 510. lines on picture of Time in the title, 511. communications in from Dr. Z. Grey, ii 543. the collection republished by Thomas Evans, i 511. vi 435. Collection on the same plan, i 512. collections for a third volume, 518.
Desiderius, or the original Pilgrim, i 702.
Desmaizeaux, Peter, Maittaire's Letter to, respecting the Index to his Annales Typographici, iv 561. strictures on his Life of Milton, v 546. letter of Warburton's to, 578.
Desmarais, Mr. notes on Anacreon, i 329.
Desmond, William, Basil, George, earls of, iii 356.
Desvoeux, A. V. intended a translation of the Life of Julian, ii 184. his Essay on Ecclesiastes, ib.
Devarius, iii 77.
De Veil, Hans, his epigram on Molly Fowle, i 225. his Amusemens de Spa, ii 84. brief notice of, ib.
——— Sir *Thomas*, i 225. ii 84.
Devil upon Two Sticks, iii 326.
Devil in London, iii 726.
Devil's Coits, stones so called, vi 326.
Devis, A. portrait of Sir W. Burrow by, iii 119.
Devizes, Letter to the Delegates at, iii 701.
Devon, Case of, with respect to the Duty on Cider and Perry, ii 276. its repeal chiefly owing to that representation, ib. Devon Poets, iii 104. collections for a History of, iv 471. Survey of, vi 299.
Devonshire, William Cavendish fourth Earl of, afterwards first Duke, portraits of, i 299. v 254. Kennett's Funeral Sermon on, i 396; offence taken at it, ib.; Deanry of Peterborough conferred on the author, ib.; Kennett's defence of it, ib.; reprinted, with Kennett's MS notes, ib. vi 323. his ancestry, vi 323. libel on, v 78. met others in disguise to consult respecting the succession of William III. vi 246.

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Devonshire, William second Duke, his Cabinet of Coins, i 280, 282. edition of the Sylvæ of Statius in his library, iv 275.
——— *William*, third Duke of, a friend to Lowth, ii 420. Dr. Pegge's obligations to, vi 233, 238. allusion to, ii 711.
——— *William* fourth Duke of, promoted Dr. Pococke, Bp. of Ossory, ii 158. Lowth his tutor, 420. made the tour of Europe, ib. viceroy of Ireland, ib. intended to promote Lowth to the see of Limerick, ib. appointed Heathcote to the Boyle lecture, iii 538. Dr. Pegge's obligations to, vi 239.
——— *William*, fifth Duke of, Dr. Lort some time his librarian, ii 595. Mr. S. Pegge's obligations to, vi 239. "Compendium Compertorum, è Bibliothecâ Ducis Devoniæ," 257; that work dedicated to him, ib.
Devotion, true, Practice of, iv 192.
Devotions for the Altar, Collection of, i 237. A complete Manual of Private Devotions, 382. Reformed Devotions, 706. Devotions made use of by the Saxons, iv 119.
Dermot Life, Introduction to, i 491.
D'Ewes, sir Symonds, Catalogue of his MSS. i 702. his Journals of Elizabeth's Parliaments, v 16. letter relating to a work of his on English Coins, 454. vi 156.
De Witt, painter, brief notice of, vi 292.
Deuxwell, Thomas, benefactor to Stationers' Company, iii 588.
Dexter, Robert, gift to Stationers' Company, iii 591.
Diaboliad, iii 181.
Dialecta de Chaldaicis Paraphrasibus, i 15.
Dialogue between Timothy and Philatheus, vol. I. i 22; II. 25; III. 30, 151.
Dialogue between a Doctor of the Church of England and Jacob Ilive, i 309.
Dialogue of the Dead, Additional, by Dr. John Brown, ii 339.
Dialogues of the Dead, by Lyttelton, iii 180. vi 463, 467. extract from respecting Richardson, iv 584.
——— *Moral and Political*, by Hurd, ii 326, 453. iii 110. vi 478. character of in Monthly Review, ii 453. allusion to, vi 605.
——— *moraux et amusantes*, &c. iii 245. design and character of, ib. 246.
——— *Italian*, by Veneroni, translated into Arabic, iv 649.
Diaper, John, his poems, vi 170. ode of his commended, ib.
Diatriba, in octo tractatus distributa, ii 60.
Diatribes, or Discourses, of Travels, &c. iii 166.
Dibben, Thomas, Visitation Sermon, 1711, i 46. some account of him, ib. Sermon on Queen Anne's Accession, 49.
Dibdin, Thomas Frognall, his literary assistance acknowledged, i xiv. portrait of Folkes in his Bibliomania, ii 590. his remarks on Farmer's Essay on Shakspeare, 645. character of Farmer, 646. observations on Farmer's library, 649. on the editions of Shakspeare in 15 and 21 volumes, 655, 656. his remarks on Steevens's library, 659. character and anecdotes of Steevens and his writings, and reflections on his death-bed, 659-662. on Reed's Catalogue, 670. anecdotes of T. Osborne, iii 401-404. account of Dr. Askew and his library, 494-497. his Typographical Antiquities, 497. account of John Ratcliffe's library, &c. 621. on Mr. Leigh's snuff-box, 630. character of Mr. Gough, vi 306.
Dicendi, De ordine, v 180. De usu artis dicendi, 519.
Diceto Rad. Historia, iv 541.
Dicey, Wm. Northampton Mercury, iv 93.
Dick and Tim, a poem, iii 309.
Dickins, Dr. *Francis*, corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, and contributed notes to his Hudibras, ii 534, 542. his library sold, iii 650. allusion to, ii 548.
Dickins, Ambrose, corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534.
——— Dr. master of Trinity-hall, vi 617.
Dickinson, Charles, his remarks on Dr. Heathcote's Memoirs of the contested Election for Leicestershire, iii 541.
——— Alderman *Marshe*, his library sold, iii 653.
——— *Robert*, his Funeral Sermon on Bp. Horsley, iv 690. extracts from it, 674. on the Bishop's controversy with Priestley, 679. on his attention to his Dioceses, 681. on his conduct in Parliament; on the loss of his wife, &c. 684. on his latter days, his death, and funeral, 688, 689.
Dictionaire Historique, iii 309.
Dictionaire François Celtique, v 703.
Dictionarium Analogicum Græcum, iii 77.
——— Hebr. Chaldæorumque Vocab. iv 18.
——— Saxonico et Gothico-Latinum, v 461.
Dictionaries, Latin, &c. account of the most considerable since the restoration of learning, with memoirs of the compilers, v 176-196. 250-252.
Dictionary, British and Saxon, with MS notes by Pegge, vi 258.
——— *English*, by Rider, iii 737.
——— *for Kent*, MS. vi 258.
——— *English Historical*, vi 258.
——— *French and Italian*, with MS notes by Dr. Pegge, vi 258.
——— *General, Historical, and Critical*, by Birch, Lockman, and others, ii 45, v 287.
——— *Historical*, &c. by Moreri, Appendix to, i 212, 341. second edition of the Supplement to it in the press, 340, 341; published, 364.

Digitized by Google

Dictionary, Hebrew, by Bate, iii 52, 55. remarks on it from the Monthly Review, ib.
——— *Latin*, by Littleton, ii 58.
——— by *Ainsworth*, 1st edit. 4to. v 248, 250. second edition by Dr. Patrick, 250. iii 109; mistakes in it noticed, 233. v 251. third edition by Kimber, ii 233. v 251. fourth by Thomas, v 251. fifth by Dr. Morell, i 654. v 251. sixth by Morell, v 251. —edition in two volumes folio, by Young, v 251. in two volumes 8vo by Thomas, iii 281. v 251. 8vo edition 1774, v 251.—prices paid to various editors, v 251.
——— *Latin*, with MS notes by Dr. Pegge, vi 258.
——— *Norman*, or old French, iii 265.
——— *Saxon*, by Benson, iv 142.
——— *Scottish*, or *Irish-English*; i 166.
——— *Spanish and English*, ii 132.
Diderot, Dionysius, Proposals, &c. for a translation of his and D'Alembert's Encyclopædia, iii 184. Pieces by, on Sculpture, 247. his eulogium on Richardson, iv 598.
Dido, Queen, The lamentable Tragedie of, copy of it given to Steevens by Reed, ii 663. copy of it sold by Flackton, iii 676.
Didot, F. A. printer, some account of, iii 720. his sons *Pierre* and *Firmin*, ib.
Dieu. See *Le Dieu*.
Differential Method, Treatise concerning, ii 128.
Difficulties and Discouragements, Latham's View of, ii 86.
Digamma, Dr. Salter's sentiments on, iii 224. allusion to by Pope, ib. Clarke's sentiments on, iv 483.
Digby, William, fifth lord, ii 481, 484. iii 67, 126. doubts respecting his picture of a procession of Queen Elizabeth, vi 275.
——— *John*, his translation of Quintus Curtius, i 79.
——— *J. C.* portrait of, i 99.
——— Sir *Kenelm*, MS. of Sir John Fortescue on an Absolute and Limited Monarchy, in his collection, i 157. on touching for King's Evil, ii 499. portrait of, v 254.
——— Hon. *Robert* and *Mary*, epitaph, ii 161.
——— Hon. *Stephen*, Queen's vice-chamberlain, vi 492.
Dighton, Dr. *John* (of Newmarket), his daughter, i 553.
Diis Syriis, De, i 337. Sallustius de Diis, iv 540.
Dillenius, Dr. *John James*, Memoirs of, iii 157. his Hortus Elthamensis, 651. brought to England by Dr. W. Sherard, 653. appointed botany-professor at Oxford, ib. published Ray's Synopsis Stirpium Britannicarum, 654.
Dillingham, Mr. ——— instructed Dr. Jebb in pharmacy, &c. i 161.
Dillon, Charles, Viscount, iii 182.
Dilly, Charles, bookseller, memoirs of, iii 190-193, 756. his will, 192. benefactor to Stationers' Company, 606.
——— *Edward*, bookseller, some account of, iii 190, 191. epitaph, 191, 193.
——— *John*, of Southill, iii 190.
——— *Martha*, her death, iii 193.
Dimsdale, Baron, inoculated Omai, iv 649.
Dineley, Thomas, ii 433.
Dingley, Robert, iv 577.
——— Mr. made a silver cup presented to Mr. S. Gale, iv 552.
Dingleys of Woolverton, iii 522.
Dingwal, its similarity to Jerusalem, ii 158.
Dinham, Dr. *John*, member of Spalding Society, vi 82.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, of Spalding Society, vi 82.
——— *John*, son of Dr. Samuel, brief notice of, and epitaph, vi 82.
Diogenes casting away his shell, a painting, v 686.
Dion Cassius, Reimer's, iv 382.
Dionæa Muscipula, Figure and Botanical Description of, iii 196.
Dionysii Geographia emendata, &c. by Wells, i 328, 340. vi 187; translated by Dr. Free, v 695. Dionysii Periegesis, by Thwaites, iv 142. edition of 1733, ii 34. Dr. Taylor's notes on Dionysius Periegetes, iv 510.
Dionysius of Halicarnassus, De structura Orationis, by Upton, i 385; character of the work, ib. "De priscis Scriptoribus," by Holwell, ii 217. iii 26. Roman Antiquities, translated by Spelman, ii 304, 616; Supplement to, 304. considered by Hooke as a writer of romance, 615, 616; vindicated by Spelman, 616. extracts from, in Dr. Taylor's Demosthenes, iv 501. "De claris Scriptoribus," by Rowe Mores, v 391; preface, 392; copy of Hudson's edition used by him, ib. notes on Dionysius, vi 308.
Dioptricks, Gregory's Elements of, iii 315. vi 81.
Diphthongs, on the true Writing of, v 186.
Directions for spending one day well, i 379. Directions, prudential, &c. ii 264.
Discontent, Progress of, vi 175.
Discord, a satire, iii 178. account of, from Monthly Review, ib.
Discovery, a comedy, ii 382.
Discourses, Select, iii 146. translator's preface, ib.
Diseases which are the Cause of Fevers, Essay towards Improvement in the Cure of, iii 59. Reply to an Answer to it, ib.

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Dimey, Dr. *John*, his Life and Works of Dr. Jebb, i 571, 572. iii 261. his Memoirs of Jortin, ii 575. his secession from the Church, iii 19. his Life of Brand Hollis, 22. relationship to Archdeacon Blackburne, 19, 24. a friend of Mr. Maty's, 260.
——— Colonel, anecdote of, iv 347.
——— *Matt.* rector of Bletchley, vi 187.
Dispensary, in Red Lion Street, legacy to, iii 192.
Dispensatory of the College of Physicians, i 218.
Disputatio Medica, i 158.
Disquisitiones Modestæ, Answer to Dr. Whitby's Reply respecting, i 215.
Disquisitions. See *Church of England*.
D'Israeli, I. his literary assistance acknowledged, i *xiv.* on the writer of the "Turkish Spy," 148. account of A. P. Castiglione, 709. his Calamities of Authors, ii 728. on the former edition of these Anecdotes, iii 296. communication by, respecting Pote's edition of the Lives of Leland, Hearne, and Wood, 683. his remarks on a very rare tract by John Dunton, v 696.
Dissenters, Case of, i 374. Letter to a Dissenting Gentleman, concerning the Lives of Churchmen and Dissenters, ii 285, 715; Second Letter, wherein the Pleas of Dissenters against communion with the Church are refuted, ib; Third Letter, on the same subject, on the Lawfulness, &c. of requiring Subscription, and Inconsistencies of Dissenters respecting it, ib.: Defence of the Letters, and a Second Defence, ii 285; Appendix to the controversy, ib. Discourse against Dissenters, ib. Protestant Dissenter guided to the Church of England, ib. Vindication of Dissenters answered, 538. Ministry of, null and void, &c. 539. Caveat against the Dissenters, 540. Dissenters characterized, iii 95. London Cases against, iv 169. excellence of Church of England, compared with, 215-217. Dissenter's Baptism null and void, 228. Christ's Commission to baptize, addressed to, ib. Calvinism of Protestant Dissenters asserted, 680. Bigoted Dissenter's Catechism, v 77. Letter concerning Education of Dissenters, 214; Defence of it, ib. Registry for Dissenters, 365.
Dissenting Doctors, v 80.
——— *Ministers* at Salters' Hall, Account of the late proceedings of, vi 448. See *Clergymen*, *Dissenting*.
Dissertations, Six, by Jortin, ii 562, 572. followed by Hurd's Delicacy of Friendship, 562. Warburton's letters on that subject, ib.-564.
Dissertationes Medicæ et Chirurgicæ, i 212, 287.
Dissidiorum, De Causis Remediisque, i 15, 16.
Dissipateur, iii 361.
Ditcher, Philip and *Mary*, of Bath, iv 596.
Dives and Lazarus, Sermons on, v 64.
Divine, Advice to, concerning Preaching, i 382. Letter concerning hard case of a Divine of the Church of England, v 695.
——— *Attributes*, Prize Poem on, in Gent. Mag. v 27.
——— *Benevolence* asserted, iii 221.
——— *Existence, Unity, and Attributes*, Essay towards a demonstrative Proof of, ii 276.
——— *Justice and Divine Mercy*, Essays on, iii 639.
——— *Legation*, &c. See *Moses*.
——— *Maxims of Government*, i 113.
——— *Œconomy*, Essay on the Beauty of, iii 126.
——— *Offices*, Alliance of, ii 501.
——— *Promises*, Treatise of, iii 165.
——— *Revelation*, Necessity of, i 153.
Divinity, proposals for a Body of, by Fiddes, i 109; first part published, 146; second part, 176. Complete Body of, by Stackhouse, ii 393, 394, 725. Leigh's System or Body of, iii 166.—Thoughts concerning a proper method of studying, ii 54, 263. Dean Stanhope's Advice to a Student in, iv 167.—System of Divinity and Morality, ii 415. Practical Divinity, iii 139. Treatise of Divinity, 165. Essay on the Affinity, &c. of Divinity and Law, iv 116; Preface to by Dr. Hickes, ib.
Divinity of Christ, Sharp's Remarks on the Greek Definitive Article, containing new Proofs of, and a plain matter-of-fact Argument for, i 444. Supplement to the Remarks, ib. Plain Historical Proof of, by Bp. Burgess, ib. Sermon on, ib. Letter prefixed to the second edition of the Remarks, 445. Six Letters respecting the Remarks, ib.—Divinity of Son of God proved from his Omniscience, iv 261. allusion to the Divinity of, 359.
Division, Mischiefs of, iv 461.
Divorce, Tract on, iv 569.
Dixon, Edward, of Buckminster, i 520.
——— Dr. *George*, his library, iii 678.
——— *William*, his library, iii 687, 688.
Dixie, Sir *Wolstan*, iii 334.
Dobbs, Edward, a sufferer in the Royal Cause, iv 178. epitaph on his daughter *Frances*, ib.
Dobson, John, translated Paradise Lost into Latin, ii 138.
Dockwray, Dr. *J.* his library sold, iii 663.
——— *Thomas*, contribution towards incorporation of Stationers, iii 556. another donation, 559. allusion to, 566. benefaction to Stationers, 587. epitaph, ib.
Doctoratûs, Concio ad Clerum pro Gradu, à Sharp, i 437; Ashton, ii 89. Disputatio in Scholis publicis pro gradu, à Powell, iii 231.

Digitized by Google

Doctor of Physick, Letter to, i 171.
Doctors Commons, Ducarel's Collections for a History of, iii 226. iv 605. vi 153, 401. See *Ducarel*.
Doctors in Divinity, pamphlets respecting Bentley's dispute with Cambridge University as to fees paid by, i 158-160.
Doctrinæ vana Emolumenta, ii 398.
Doctrines merely speculative, Discourse concerning the Nature of, v 160.
Dodd, *A.* bookseller, i 436. iii 727.
——— *Nathanael*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
——— *William*, of Bourn, member of Spalding Society, &c. ii 381. vi 83.
——— Dr. *William*, his "Mutual Knowledge of a future state," containing an eulogium on Bp. Squire, to whom he was chaplain, ii 349. poems on and alluding to the Bishop, ib. assisted in his Letter to the Earl of Halifax on the Peace by Bp. Squire, 350. his Conference between a Mystic, &c. 380. account and character of, 381. his Thoughts in Prison, ib. his verses on Bp. Ellys's death, 455. pamphlet respecting his fate described, iii 724. Author of The Visitor, iv 97. his compliment to Richardson, 583. Beaupré Bell's communications for his translation of Callimachus, v 280.
——— Mr. ———, painter, iii 727.
Dodderidge, Sir *John*, Society of Antiquaries projected by, vi 146.
Doddington, *Bubb*, afterwards Lord Melcombe, invited the "Rambler" to his house, v 40. his house at Eastbury, 434.
Doddridge, Dr. *Philip*, Life of Christ, compiled principally from, i 615. Jones's character of, 639. iv 720. his interview with Whitefield, ii 103. hints by, proving the authenticity of the New Testament, 709. his application to Secker, to endeavour to reconcile Churchmen and Dissenters, iii 749. origin of his correspondence with Warburton, v 545. Warburton's remarks respecting his "Family Expositor," 551. visited by Warburton, 570. letter to Warburton, offering to make an abstract of the second volume of the Divine Legation, 561. the abstract reserved for the third volume, 573. analysis of the second, probably by Dr. Doddridge, ib. letter of Warburton's on the approaching death of Doddridge, 601. his death, ib. Dr. R. Newton a friend of his, 708. allusion to him, iii 190.
Dodington, *John*, secretary to Venetian embassy, his papers, i 612. notices respecting him, ib. letter to Sir Joseph Williamson, ib. the papers presented to the British Museum, 617, 618, 626. another MS. of Dodington's, 627.
Dodsley, Mr. father of the booksellers, brief notice of, vi 437.
Dodsley, *Avery*, vi 437.
——— *James*, bookseller, he and Millar at the expence of publishing Boscovich's poem, ii 427, 717. republished the Collection of Old Plays, improved by Reed, ii 665, 666, 668; notes communicated to it by Dr. Pegge, iii 267; and by Mr. Nichols, vi 630; price given for Steevens's copy, ii 663. allusion to the Collection, ii 513. Collection of Poems edited by Reed, ii 665. v 711. vi 617. MS Letters of Pope in his possession, iii 81. Mr. Bowyer's legacy to him, iii 281. a benefactor to the Stationers' Company, 605. member of a literary club of booksellers, v 325. vi 437. the poetry of Lord Lyttelton selected by a friend of his, vi 467. account of him, his will, epitaph, &c. 438, 439. allusions to him, iii 427. vi 173. his executors, ii 628.
——— *Isaac*, some account of, vi 438.
Dodsley, *Robert*, his Collection of Poems, i 649. ii 296, 375. he and others prevailed on Dr. Ridley to think of a second part of his Metamorphosis, i 649. his preface to Cooper's poems, ii 296. his Collection of Fugitive Pieces, 373-379, 723. Spence his early patron, 374. his "Muse in Livery," ib. travelled with Spence into Scotland, &c. 375. his "Museum," ii 375. v 587; the Wartons correspondents in it, vi 175. Johnson's earliest acknowledged publication, and Boswell's, published by, ii 402. Johnson referred to by Cave respecting his "London," v 23, 24. pressed Garrick to take a tragedy of *his fashion*, 716. first planned the Collection of Old Plays, 513, 722. edition of his Fables printed by Baskerville, 450, 452. intimate with Baskerville, 451. first publication of his Annual Register, iv 97. his favourable opinion of the Rambler, v 25, 37. Mr. Hughs the printer chiefly employed by him and his brother, 35. his account of Pope's first interview with Warburton, 560. Warburton's letter to, respecting Brown's Essay on Satire, 587. succeeded by his brother on retiring from business, vi 437, 438. Mr. John Walter his apprentice, 443. publications by, iii 168, 209. v 24, 277. Warburton's remarks on two Odes published by, v 617. allusion to, i 586. character of him, ii 722, 723. his death, 376. epitaph, 723.
Dodson, *James*, first suggested the Equitable Assurance Society, v 400.
——— *Michael*, communication to Biographia Britannica, vi 446.
Dodsworth, *Peter*, agreement by, i 30.
——— *Roger*, collections from his papers, v 328.
——— Rev. Mr. treasurer of Salisbury, his kindness to Dr. Tunstall's family, ii 167.

Digitized by Google

Dodwell, Henry, a project of Wanley approved by, i 102. Charge of Heresy against his Discourse on the Mortality of the Soul, 274. Dr. Brett's opinion of his tracts respecting communion with the Church, 409. his Chronological Tables "in Marmora Arundeliana," ii 7. his calculations respecting the year of Christ's passion, 426. brief notice of him, 438. epitaph on him by Dr. Robert Freind, v 89.
——— *Henry*, son of the preceding, author of "Christianity not founded in Argument," ii 439. opinion respecting that publication, ib.
——— Dr. *William*, his Charge, 1764, ii 438. account of him and his publications, ib.-441. created Doctor as a reward for his answer to Middleton, v 418. Middleton's design of answering, 618.
Doe, James, his death, v 99.
Dolben, Dr. *John*, Dean of Westminster, afterwards Abp. of York, iii 619.
——— Sir *John*, Poetical Epistle and Ode to by Alsop, ii 235. Ode addressed to by Sir William Browne, iii 326.
——— Sir *William*, one of the Committee for publishing Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 107, 701.
——— *John-English*, son of Sir William, bequest to, iv 656.
Doletus, Stephen, his "Commentarii Linguæ Latinæ," v 202.
Dom Chavis, Supplementary Tales to Arabian Nights Entertainments, a forgery, vi 318.
Domat, John, his Civil Law in its natural order, translated, ii 121.
Domesday-book, Webb's "Short Account of Particulars concerning," ii 281; "Farther Particulars," 282. circular letter to members of Society of Antiquaries requesting communications respecting it, 298. allusion to the Domesday-book, 494. the Domesday-book published, under the auspices of his Majesty, and by the munificence of Parliament, iii 261-266. published without a title, 262. account of, and plan of the original MS. 261. the orthography depraved, 262. transcripts, ib. at first, designed to be published by fac-simile engravings, 262; specimens of it engraved, ib. afterwards proposed to be printed by types under Dr. Morton's direction, iii 263. i 619. the types cut by Cottrell, but not used, ii 358. finally printed under the superintendance of Mr. Farley, with Mr. Nichols's assistance, iii 263; the types used projected by Mr. Nichols, and executed by Mr. Jackson, ii 358. Lord Sandys's opinion of the arrangement of the second volume, iii 266. a Life of William the Conqueror suggested to accompany it, &c. ii 722. various illustrations, &c. of the Domesday Book noticed by Mr. Gough, iii 262, 263. copy of Domesday for Yorkshire, v 328. Mr. Bawdwen's Translation, and his account of the Parliamentary publication, iii 263, 264. Kelham's illustration, 263, 265. Dean Milles engaged in illustrating it, iv 472. On the words *ecclesia* and *presbyter* in, 530. fine copy of Domesday-book for Norfolk, iii 199. Abstract of Domesday-book, so far as relates to Leicestershire, 230.
Domville, William, Alderman, Mr. Dilly's bequest to, iii 193.
Donall; see *Dorrell*.
Donatists, History of, ii 546.
Donatus, v 185.
Doncaster Crosses, prints of, ii 691.
——— *Society*, vi 5.
Donna Clara, a poem, ii 83.
Doolittle, Thomas, his Treatise on the Sacrament, i 195. on the Sufferings of Christ, v 61.
Dorchester, Evelyn Pierpoint, Marquis of, portrait of, i 299.
——— Roman Amphitheatre at, v 500. draught of Dorchester, vi 154.
——— (in Oxfordshire), History of Birinus exhibited in the masonry and windows of, vi 184.
Dore Church rebuilt, i 372.
Dormer, Sir *Cha. Cotterel*, his seat, vi 329.
——— Sir *Clement*, library sold, ii 658.
——— General, a good library collected by, ii 658.
Dormer, John, portrait of, i 299.
——— *Robert*, a Puisne Justice in the Common Pleas, i 31.
Dorne, Mr. his library sold, iii 632.
Dorrell (misprinted *Donall*), bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61.
Dorrington, Mr. Dunton's character of his writings, i 83.
Dorset, Thomas Sackville, first Earl of, portraits collected by, ii 249. portrait of engraved by Vertue, ib. account of him prefixed to Spence's edition of his Gorboduc, 374; Coxeter's reflections against that edition, 512, 513.
——— *Mary*, Countess of, 1627, Henry Smith's legacy to, ii 383.
——— *Charles Sackville*, sixth Earl, poem by Settle probably addressed to, i 45. portrait of, 299. his character of Ferrand Spence's translation of Lucian, iii 170.
——— *Lionel Cranfield Sackville*, seventh Earl and first Duke, portrait of, i 299. Vertue employed by, ii 248. portraits in his possession, 249. his own portrait engraved by Vertue, 249. anecdote respecting the promotion of a Dancing-master in his family, 372. Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, vi 105.
——— *Charles Sackville*, second Duke of, Spence travelled with, ii 374.

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Dorset, *Grace* Duchess of, her library sold, 1769, iii 643.
——— *John Frederick Sackville*, third Duke of, iii 120.
Dorsetshire, History of, Queries relating to, circulated by Mr. Hutchins, ii 133. his History published, iii 180. particulars respecting it, vi 283, 414-419. character of it from Monthly Review, 417. illustrations of Domesday in it, iii 262, 263. records relating to the town of Poole communicated to Mr. Hutchins by Sir Peter Thompson, v 512. second edition of the History commenced, vi 283. the impression of the third volume burnt, ib. 420. probability of the completion of the work, ib.—View of the principal Towns in, compiled from Hutchins, iii 201. Coker's Survey of, with MS notes, v 263. Survey of Churches in the time of the Commonwealth, 513. Description of an antient Mansion-house in, vi 300.
D'Orville, *Jac. Phil.* Lord Harley's MS Livy collated for him, i 93. republished Jortin's Miscellaneæ Observationes, and continued the work, ii 559, 560. his death, 560. his opinion of Bryan, iv 286. communicated notes of Muretus on Plutarch's Lives, 1719-24, ib. Burman's Funeral Oration on, ib.
Dositheus, *Ven.* a member of Spalding Society, vi 82.
Double Life, v 80.
Dove used for a standard in the Jewish armies, i 355.
Dove, ——, his Sermons praised, v 82.
Dover Castle, History of, iii 658. great cannon at Dover, v 460.
Dover, Dr. his successful treatment of a case of Small Pox, i 135.
Doughty, Mr. ———, superintended the printing of Doughty's Sermons, i 56.
——— *T.* corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534.
Douglas, *Alexander*, the present Marquis of, iii 158.
——— Sir *Charles*, a friend of Whitehead, iii 194.
——— *David*, his dau. Margaret, iii 691.
——— *Gawen*, Bp. of Dunkeld, his Description of May and Winter modernized, iii 51.
——— *George*, painting of his assisting Mary Queen of Scots to escape, iii 582, 583.
——— Dr.——, his amanuensis, iii 157.
——— Dr. *James*, his Advertisement occasioned by some passages in Sir R. Manningham's Diary, i 346. recommended Mrs. Blackwell's Herbal, ii 94. Cheselden's obligations to in his Anatomy of the Human Body, 219. his "Remarks" on Cheselden's Osteography, iv 619. Cheselden's obligations to in his Treatise on the High Operation for the Stone, ib. demonstrated to the Royal Society that the Operation might be performed safely, ib. had the credit of reviving the practice, 620. assisted by Dr. Parsons in his anatomical works, v 474. interested himself for Dr. Parsons, 475.
——— Rev. *James*, portrait of Grose attributed to, iii 659.
——— Lady *Jane*, patronized Ferguson, ii 423.
——— *John*, his Syllabus of Chirurgical Operations, i 363. successfully performed the high operation for the stone, iv 620. distinguished by the College of Surgeons, ib.
——— Dr. *John*, (afterwards Bp. of Salisbury), his vindication of Milton from Lauder's Charge, ii 137. Bowle stated by him to be the original detector of Lauder, vi 182. his book on Miracles, ii 645. two letters commending Lord Sandwich's Voyage, iv 498. allusion to him, 500.
——— *Philip*, master of Bene't College, vi 618.
——— Dr. *William*, his Essay on Small Pox, i 435.
Douglas Cause, Essence of, ii 402. Richardson's digest of the papers adopted by Counsel as their brief, v 159.
Dowdeswell, Right Hon. *William*, his library sold, iii 620.
Downes, *Andrew*, Greek professor, iv 278.
——— *Bartholomew*, his News, iv 39.
——— *Theophilus*, his Examination of arguments from Scripture and Reason, i 374.
Downing, two printers of that name, benefactors to Mr. Bowyer, i 62, 63. both described as well-affected by Negus, 290. Dublin Intelligence, reprinted by W. Downing, iv 75.
Downshire, *Mary* Marchioness of (Baroness Ombersley in her own right), visited by the Prince of Wales, 1807, vi 499.
Dowsett, Dr. *Edward*, of the Charterhouse, his library sold, iii 631.
Dowsing's Journal, in a pamphlet by Dr. Z. Grey, ii 541. his Journal for demolishing Church Ornaments in Suffolk, iii 680.
Doxology, Thanks to Bp. Robinson for his Letter against new Forms of, i 500. Defence of Doxology to be used on reading the Gospels, ii 84. On the propriety of omitting in an edition of the Greek Testament, 411.
D'Oyley, *Samuel*, his translation of "Christian Eloquence," i 145. some account of him, ib.
D'Oyly, Dr. *Thomas*, his two sons, iv 460. death of him and his lady, ib.
Dracon, Seign. *Nichole*, member of Spalding Society, vi 82.

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Drawing, Essay on, vi 116.
Drake, Sir *Francis*, portrait of, vi 16.
Drake, *Francis*, proposals for his History of York, ii 13, 64. published, 87. portrait of him, ib. his MS additions to the work, ib. recommended Mr. Bowyer as Printer to the Society of Antiquaries, 87, 89. communications to Society of Antiquaries, 713, v 270. epitaph on Maria his wife, 1728, iv 179. his statement of the improvements made by Dean Gale in York Cathedral, 539. compliments the Dean's son Roger Gale, 540. allusions to the Dean, 541, 542. plate in his "York" contributed by Roger Gale, 548. his obligations to R. Gale, ib. his acknowledgments of Samuel Gale's liberal communication of his collections, 551, 558, 555. his account of Dodsworth's MSS. v 328. a member of Spalding Society, vi 13, 82. Letter on Suffragan Bishops, from his "York," 255.
——— Dr. *James*, his New System of Anatomy, i 133. some account of, ib. 134. Reply to his "Antient and Modern Stages surveyed," 341.
——— Mr. ——— vicar of Lincoln Cathedral, vi 82.
——— *Nathan* (son of the preceding), portraits by, ii 87. iii 721. a member of Spalding Society, vi 82. prints from his drawings, ib.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, candidate for the Mastership of St. John's College, Cambridge, i 550. his Concio ad Clerum, 1719, i 171; Wagstaffe's Answer to it, and Drake's Defence, ib. account of him and his publications, ib. his Proposals for reprinting Abp. Parker "De Antiquitate Brit. Ecclesiæ," &c. 193. the work in the press, 204. announced, 243. completed, 414, 420. merits of that edition, 420, 421. Lambeth copy of the first edition, 421. MS observations on Drake's edition, by T. Baker, v 115. his epitaph on Mrs. Drake, his sister-in-law, iv 179. humourous epitaph on Dr. Rawlinson, v 704.
——— *William*, some account of, ii 87.
——— Counsellor, of Cambridge, his widow, v 406, 410.
——— *Montague Gerard*, of Amersham, i 205, his death, 1728, 206. v 101.
——— Mr. ——— at Rome with Mr. Holdsworth, iii 67.
Dram-drinkers, Warning to, ii 264.
Drama, Dissertation on the Province of, vi 471, 508.
Dramatic Miscellanies, by T. Davies, v 325. vi 432. modesty of the author in it where speaking of himself, vi 423. review of in the Gentleman's Magazine, 432. remarks on that review by Davies, ib. second review, 433.
Dramatic Poetry, Defence of, and Farther Defence, by Dr. Filmer, i 45.
Draper, Sir *William*, case of, v 598.
——— *William*, member of Spalding Society, vi 82.
Drapier's Letters, i 410. Letters in the manner of the Drapier, ii 215.
Drawaza, engraver, iii 658.
Drawings relating to History of England, iv 703. Saxon drawings, 705; engravings from, ib. premiums for drawings of boys and girls, v 275.
Drax, *Henry*, of Charborough, i 150. secretary to Frederick Prince of Wales, v 686. discovery of Coins at his house, 447.
——— Major *Edward*, his marriage, i 150.
Drayton, *Michael*, Selden's Notes on and illustrations of his Poly-Olbion, i 331, 337. ii 660. commendatory verses by, on William Browne, vi 425.
Dreamer, ii 608.
Drelincourt, *Charles*, his Consolations against the Fear of Death, i 288. ii 725.
Dress, *Art of*, a poem, i 255.
——— *and Habits* of the English, by Strutt, v 679, 683.
Dresses, Old English, Harl. MS. iv 708.
Drew, *John*, one of the Bowyer annuitants, iii 288, 641.
Drewry, *John*, bookseller, iii 674.
Driffield, *John*, Lectures on Theocritus in his hands, ii 622.
Drinking to the memory of the Dead, Answer to a book about, i 382.
Droit d'Aubaine, unjust enforcement of, before its revocation, i 659.
Dronio, *Francisco*, Responsio Toinardi, de Galbæ numismate, i 248.
Drugs, Complete History of, i 321. ii 86.
Druid, Verses to, v 505.
——— *Temple* in Peak of Derbyshire, iii 205. Observations on Druidical Temples, vi 255.
Druidical Remains in the Peak of Derbyshire, illustrated, vi 254.
——— *and Patriarchal Religion*, Inquiry into, ii 264.
Druidum Moribus ac Institutis, Syntagma de, i 15.
Drumlanrig, Lord, a friend of Whitehead, iii 194.
Drummond, *Adam*, portrait of, iii 74.
——— Hon. Dr. *Robert*, Abp. of York, his successor, ii 367. gave preferment to Dr. Worthington, iii 57.
Drunkenness, Heinous Sin of, ii 123, 124.
Drury, *John*, bookseller, iii 674.
Dryden, *John*, his abusive criticism on Settle's Empress of Morocco, and character of Settle, i 42. Settle's vindication, and criticism on Dryden's Indian Emperor, ib. curious correspondence between him and Tonson, 293. price paid for his translations of Ovid, in the "Miscellany Poems," ib. his Juvenal and Virgil, ib. price paid for his

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his Fables, ib. his "Epistle to his Cousin," and "Music Ode," ib. his account of Tonson's behaviour to him, ib. satirical verses on Tonson to obtain an advance of money, ib. 294. said by Tonson to have been jealous of rivals, 294. portrait of him, 299. acknowledged the justness of Collier's animadversions, 342. verses to his memory, by Mrs. Cockburne and other ladies, ii 194. translation of Lucian bearing his name, iii 170. gave no early indication of great genius, 353. scene in his "All for Love" burlesqued, 360. his distresses, 460. his Dedications and Prefaces fine compositions, 470. his Ode to St. Cecilia performed at Stationers' Hall, 579. his Virgil published by subscription, iv 8. assaulted in the street, and wounded, 61. performance of his "Duke of Guise" forbidden, 71. poetical allusion to, 376. borrowed for want of leisure, 641. Songs from his Plays inserted in Nichols's "Select Collection," vi 171. edition of his works undertaken by Dr. Joseph Warton, 174. note, by Bp. Hurd, on Addison's Epistle to, 609. allusion to him, i 43. his Prose Works collected by Malone, iii 470. vi 95; extract from, i 45. Malone's excellent Life of him, iii 579, 586.

Duane, Matthew, purchased Webb's coins of Greek kings and towns, ii 280. Dissertation addressed to, iii 37. curious Psalter belonging to, iv 705. his plates of Coins of Seleucidæ purchased by Mr. Gough, vi 302. account and character of, iii 497-499. his death, iii 147.

——— Mrs. her death, iii 759.

Dublin Society, Premiums offered by Dr. Madden to promote useful knowledge, to be adjudged by, ii 32, 33. Royal Society communicated with, vi 3. allusions to, vi 5, 145.

Dublin. See *Trinity College*.

Dublin Scuffle, v 74.

Dubois, M. professor of physick, v 473.

Dubourdieuana Bibliotheca, iii 664.

Du Cange, on Perottus's Martial, corrected, v 188.

Ducarel, Adrian Coltée, his death and family, vi 404.

——— Dr. *Andrew Coltée*, his Catalogue of MSS. in the Lambeth Library, i 335. letter describing the Lambeth copy of the first edition of Abp. Parker "De Antiquitate Brit. Ecclesiæ," 421. arranged and indicized Tenison's and Gibson's MSS. v 290. his great attention to the Library, ib. 513. letter respecting "Notitia Parochialis" in that library, vi 389, 390. his description of the Lambeth Registers, and abstract of Peckham's Register, 396-400.—communications by Cole for his proposed History of Doctors Commons, with a List of Chancellors as an Appendix, &c. i 660. ii 686-693. allusion to the History by Vertue, vi 153.—hints respecting his Tour through Normandy, communicated by Cole, i 660. allusions to it by Cole, ii 687, 688; by North, v 456, 458. the MS Narrative of the Tour submitted to North, who suggested hints respecting it, 459, 460, 461. presented a copy of his "Tour" to Mr. Bentham, iii 487.—recommended to conduct the publication of Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 107. anecdote of T. Carte related by, 484. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, 534; assisted him in his Hudibras, v 429. contributed observations to the improved edition of Folkes's Coins, ii 585.—materials communicated by Cole towards his proposed Repertory of Endowments of Vicarages, ii 693. assisted by Mr. Clarke in that design, iv 461. allusion to the Work by Walpole, 703. the MS. as far as it was finished, in Mr. Nichols's possession, ib. his account of the assistance he received in the prosecution of the work, vi 388. letters to Cole and Dr. Cox Macro on that subject, 389.—paper of his on Chesnut-trees controverted, iii 5. Letter of Thorpe's to him on Chesnut-trees, 516. a superintendant for the regulation of public records, 202. his improved List of English Bibles, 245. his thanks to Mr. Nichols, for present of "Memoirs of Mr. Bowyer," 294. Mr. Loveday's correspondence with, 468. both Mr. and Dr. Loveday friends of his, 469, 476. subscribed to a plate for Bentham's Ely, 486, 489; and procured another subscriber, 488. addition to his Histories of Lambeth published by Mr. Denne, 529. his correspondence with Samuel Gale, iv 553. letters to Horace Walpole, with observations on his Anecdotes of Painting, and project of a list of Pictures relating to History of England, in the manner of Montfaucon, 701-703; on design of an English Montfaucon, Anecdotes of Painting, MS. of Death's Dance, Lethieullier on Bayeux Tapestries, Coins, Mr. Perry, &c. 704, 705; communications for the English Montfaucon, 705. presented a copy of his Anglo-Norman Antiquities to Walpole, 706. letter to Walpole, on the present of his "Historic Doubts," Coronation Roll, &c. 706. suggested hints to Dr. Birch for the Life of Dr. Ward, v 289. his account of Dr. Johnston's MSS. 328. recovered a volume of Dr. Johnston's drawings, 329. Catalogue of his English coins taken by Mr. North, 429, 430. his journey with Mr. Gale in 1750, 436. his opinion on Royston Cell, ib. North's remarks on a gold

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a gold coin of his, 443, 446. applied to Dr. Paul in a business of Mr. North's, 444. conversation with Mr. Webb, respecting an assistant secretary to Society of Antiquaries, 445. consulted as to an ecclesiastical suit by North, 455. his visit, &c. to De Boze while on his tour in France, 457, 458. Thompson's collections for Poole communicated to Hutchins through his means, 512. Wise's correspondence with, 528. his epitaph on Richard Frank, of Campsall, 698. epitaph on Dr. Rawlinson, communicated to him by Sam. Carte, 704. his draft of an epitaph for Stukeley, 705. a member of Spalding Society, vi 13, 82. Whood the painter a friend of his, 120. letter to M. Johnson, inquiring after the revival of the Society of Antiquaries in 1717, 140. letters on that subject presented by him to the Society, 149-160. his character of Browne Willis, 202. assisted Mr. Nichols in his Collection of Royal and Noble Wills, 284, 631. money paid him for transcripts, 285. allusion to his History of St. Katharine's, 327. memoirs of him and his writings, 380-405. letter to Dr. Loveday, thanking him for observations on Aquitaine Coins, 382. on Canterbury Registers, and Atkins's assertion of Corsellis being the first printer in England, 386. tomb chosen by for himself and wife, 393. letter to Mr. Wise, respecting his Account of Doctors Commons, 401. anecdote of his tours with Samuel Gale, 402. anecdote of Mr. Baldwin, of London Bridge, ib. communicated the MS History of Abbey of Bec to Mr. Nichols, 631. revised through the press "Some Account of Alien Priories," ib. assisted in the History of Lambeth parish, 633. —communications, &c. to this work: respecting a chapel in France where Mr. Sebright and others were murdered, i 162; account of J. D. Breval, 255; certificate respecting touching for King's Evil, ii 502; records relative to Normandy admitted as evidence in France, 509; letter of Dr. Castell, iv 25; respecting Dr. Taylor, 500; the bust of Mead, v 321; anecdote of Mr. Papillon, 470; Wm Eyre, esq. 507; other communications, ii 482. v 510. possessed impressions of some of Bridges's Northamptonshire plates, ii 107. a transcript of Baudier's account of Wolsey's administration, 507. a MS French Translation of Carte's History, 513. Prayers by Dean Gale, iv 542. Samuel Gale's Latin dissertation on Ulphus's Horn, 558; and several of S. Gale's MSS. 554. vi 129. a curious seal found at Carlisle, v 393. collection of prints, vi 149, 150. allusions to, ii 160, 256, 257, 594, 596. iii 184, 684. v 290, 700,—his death, vi 402. epitaph, 405. portrait, &c. of, iv 552. vi 383, 393, 402.—his library, MSS. pictures, coins, &c. sold, iii 203, 623. vi 404. See *Astle*, *Ayloffe*, *Blew*, *Samuel Carte*, *Cole of Milton*, *T. Collinson*, *Fothergill*, *Gibberd*, *Hasted*, *Lady Helton*, *M. Johnson*, *Morant*, *E. R. Mores*, *North*, *Percy*, *Pococke*, Dr. *J. Taylor*, Sir *Peter Thompson*, Dr. *J. Thorpe*, *Vertue*, Dr. *Walker*, *Walpole*, *Warburton*, *West*, *Widmore*, *Browne Willis*, *Wise*.

Ducarel, Mrs. her picture, vi 152. her marriage, 380. death, 403.

——— *Gerard Gustavus*, second son of Adrian, and heir to Dr. Ducarel, vi 403, 404. some account of, 405.

——— *James Coltée* (brother of the Doctor), some account of, vi 380, 405.

——— *James*, son of Adrian, his death, vi 404.

Ducatus Leodiensis, i 56.

Duchal, Dr. *James*, his Sermons, i 606.

Duché, Lady *Frances*, ii 332.

Duck, *Stephen*, Account of, i 643. ii 373. verses to Dr. Freind by, v 87.

——— Rev. *Stephen*, his library, iii 668.

Duchet's Atheistical Letters, Dr. Tunstall on, ii 170.

Ductor Dubitantium, abridged, i 287.

——— *Historicus*, ii 204.

Duddery, at Stirbridge Fair, divine service and sermon in, vi 474.

Dudley, Sir *Robert*, publication by, i 332.

Duelling, Six original Letters on, iv 597.

Duello, or the Origin of single Combat, i 331, 337.

Duff, *Archibald*, his library sold, iii 655.

Dufresne's Glossarium, abbreviations in, i 104.

Dufresnoy's Methode pour etudier la Geographie, ii 205. See *Fresnoy*.

Du Fresnoy, *Charles Alphonse*, his Art of Painting translated by Mason, ii 238.

Du-Gard, Rev. *Henry*, iii 166.

——— *William*, the prayers annexed to Icon Basilike first printed by, i 525, 526. taken whilst printing the "Icon," 525. condition of his being set free, ib. his "Lexicon Græci Testamenti Alphabeticum," iii 165. its usefulness, ib. 168. account of him and his publications, 166, 167. his memorandum respecting his dismissal from Merchant Taylors' School, his imprisonment, and losses, 167. allusion to, 290.

Dugard, Mr. of West Bourne, his library sold, iii 661.

Dugdale, *John*, his advice to Wanley, i 98.

——— Sir *William*, encouraged Greg. King, i 98.—the original edition of his History of Embanking, scarce, i 506; republished by Charles Nalson Cole, iii 128. account of the republication, ib. v 280.—editions of his Origines Judiciales, i 506—his Monasticon, i 506. ii 482;

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483; surpassed by the first volume of Burton's Monasticon Eboracense, vi 400. the plates of his "Monasticon," ii 483. —his evidence respecting the Icon Basilike, i 523, 524; Royston's information to him respecting it, 524.—his MSS. in the Bodleian Library, ii 477. notitiæ of records relating to coins in, v 430. some of his MSS. purchased by Dr. Rawlinson, 495.—hint respecting reprinting his Baronage, ii 483; copy of it with his own corrections and additions, ib. 514.—hint respecting reprinting his Warwickshire with a Continuation, ii 483. Dr. Thomas's Continuation, &c. vi 283.—his Directions for Search of Records, for a History of Staffordshire, iii 199.—his Short View of Troubles in England, with MS notes, v 263.—Vindication of Sir William Dugdale, v 498. —his History of St. Paul's cited, iii 554.

Dugdale, John, great-grandson of Sir William, possessed the plates of "History of St. Paul's," ii 483.

——— Miss, of Blyth Hall, ii 482.

Du Halde, Pere, his Description of China, controversy respecting rival translations of, i 292. published by Cave in Weekly Numbers, v 26. Cave's proposals for printing it, 44. advertisement respecting it, and prizes proposed to encouragers of it, 45-47.

Duick, John, brief notice of, v 51.

Duke, Richard, the Poet, v 86.

Duker, Andrew, of Ainstend, i 706.

Dulness, Progress of, iv 273.

Dumbleton, Knight of, foiled, &c. ii 538.

Dumfermline, Earl of, medal of, vi 22.

Dunagoyle Fort, On vitrified Walls at, iii 7.

Dunbar Harbour, Rock on West side of, described, ii 157.

——— Sir *James*, Ferguson introduced to, ii 423.

Duncan, William, Bowyer's notes on his Cæsar, iii 268.

Dunciad, first publication of, v 579. the fourth book, ii 154. v 582. Cheselden's opinion of the fourth book, iv 614. secrecy used in printing the first edition, iii 705. complete editions of, in 8vo, and 4to by Warburton, 1743, ii 160. v 586; a small edition by Warburton, v 587, 588. Hanmer introduced in, 588, 590. collection of the variations in, suggested, iv 432; collected by Dr. Johnson, ib. v 579. the common-place of Pope's resentments, iv 438. his imitations in it, 435. Watts and Wesley once had niches, v 219. origin of Apollo's Mayor and Aldermen, 575. Cibber invested with the regality, 579.

Duncombe, John, wrote notes on the Capitade, ii 125. his translation of Lowth's epitaph on his daughter, 421. brief notice of Dr. Southwell, 730. communicated Dr. Sanders's history of himself to Lord Lyttelton, 731. his observations on the former edition of these Anecdotes, iii 297, 298. anecdote of Secker related by, 748. intimate with Samuel Richardson, iv 583. letter of Duncombe to Richardson, 584. verses by, annexed to Clarissa, ib. a writer in the Gentleman's Magazine, vi 272, 433. his review of Gough's British Topography, 272. his observations on Bowyer's edition of Bentley on Phalaris, iii 251. See *Earl of Corke, Dodd, Sack.*

Duncombe, Sir *William*, lord mayor, i 44.

——— *William*, two of Bp. Rundle's letters published by, ii 56. notes respecting Dr. Tunstall, 167. annotations by Tunstall in his Horace, 169. letter to Abp. Herring respecting Dr. Maty, iii 258. his library sold, 669. bought a portrait of Milton at Dr. Mead's sale, vi 220. See *Herring, Alp.*

Dunhelmensis Ecclesiæ, De Exordio atque Procursu Libellus, i 169.

Dunkin, William, his Poem on Pat Murphy, i 427.

Dunmore, Earl of, iii 151.

——— *John*, bookseller, iii 609, 612.

Dunning, John, lord Ashburton, iii 8.

Dunning Tradesman, iii 702.

Du Noyer, P. bookseller, i 425.

Dunscroft, seal of, v 393.

Dunstaple Priory Church, i 677.

Dunstaplie Chronicon, transcribed for publication by Wanley, i 82. published by Hearne, 84.

Dunthorn, Richard, his library iii 655.

Dunton, Rev. *John*, some account of, v 59. his Funeral Sermons, 62.

——— *John*, "Dunton's Ghost," iv 88. his collection of Pamphlets, iv 110. memoirs of him and his publications, v 59-83. his account of his first setting-up in business, &c. 60-61. his character of Mr. Geery of Wenham, 63. on his fair-dealing, 65. his connexion with the Stationers' Company, ib. account of his various literary projects, 66-74. rise and progress of the Athenian Society and the "Athenian Mercury," &c. 67-72. iv 74, 77. His "Life and Errors," i 506. v 75. Dunton's "Case," v 76. "Whipping Post, 77. New Projects of Dunton, 78. his poetical encomia on Stanhope, Hoadly, and Moss, 80-82. "Dunton preaching to himself," Dunton's "Creed," "Shadow," "Re-marriage to his own wife," 80. "Serious Thoughts," "at Confession," Legacy," "dead and buried," "Will," "Elegy," "Period of his Life," "Letters between him and his Wife," 83. other publications, 696. Extracts from his "Life and Errors," viz. character of Aylmer, iii 627. Ballard, i 423. Barber, i 299. Bateman, i 424. Bennett, iii 713. Dr. Bentley, i 406. Bradshaw, i 414. Brewster, iii 741. Bridges, i 299. D. Brown, iii 634. Buckley,

Digitized by Google

Buckley, i 290. Chiswell, iii 610. Churchill, Awnsham and John, i 149. iii 597. Clavel, iii 608. Collins, i 305. Crooke, iii 597. Darby, printer, his wife and son, i 290. Gilliflower, iii 627. Goodwin, i 60. Grantham, i 305. Guy, iii 599. How, i 299. Hussee, iii 612. Janeway, i 291. Mr. and Mrs. James, i 306. Jones, iv 81. Keble, i 702. Kettilby, i 702. Knaplock, i 83. Knapton, i 236. Larkin, senior and junior, i 291, 299. Leach, i 291. Leigh, i 109. Lintott, i 81. Lownds, iii 593. Dr. Marshall, i 141. Martyn, iii 596. Midwinter, i 109. Miller, iii 614. Millington, iv 29. Mortlack, i 133. Dean Moss, iv 237. Mount, iii 599. Dr. Nicholls, i 491. Nicholson, 109. iii 627. Nutt, i 311. Parker, iii 627. Parkhurst, v 696. Richardson, i 311. Roberts, i 292. Roper, i 348. iii 597. Sare, i 61. Sawbridge, father and son, iii 597. Smiths, booksellers, i 219. Samuel and John Sprint, i 195. Dean Stanhope, iv 161. Earl of Thanet, i 63. Tonson, i 294. Tooke, i 107, 115. iii 627. Tookey, i 299. Abp. Wake, iv 237. Walthoe, iii 742. Samuel Wesley, senior, v 212-214. Wilde, i 311. Wilkin, i 136. Wotton, iii 440. Wyat, i 83. his death, v 83. portrait, 79.

Dunton, Lydia, her death, v 59.

Dunton-Hall, rebuilt and taken down again, vi 116.

Durwick, History, with MS notes, v 263.

Dupe, a comedy, ii 382.

Du Pin, Lewis Ellis, a Doctor of the Sorbonne, ii 39.

Duplessis, Rose, her marriage with Lord Colerane, v 350, 351. annuities to her, 351.—her daughter, 350. will in favour of her, 351. legal proceedings respecting it, ib. 352.—presented drawings and prints to the Society of Antiquaries, 352. her death, ib. allusion to her, ii 252. her daughter's marriage and death, ib.

——— *Francis*, v 350.

Duplin, George, Lord, iv 198.

Du Poirier, J. his library sold, iii 671.

Du Port, Francis, de signis Morborum, ii 453. iii 29.

Duport, Dr. *James*, his opinion of Serranus, iii 92. his testimony to the abilities of Wotton, iv 259. his congratulation to Dean Gale, on being elected master of St. Paul's School, 537. Duport MS. of Xenophon, vi 228, 258.

Duppa, Dr. *Brian*, Bp. of Winchester, part of Icon Basilike said to be written by, i 522. his death, 523. the MS. sent by him to Royston the printer by the King's command, 524.

Dupré, John, his library sold, iii 655.

Durand, Dr. *David*, his Histoire du Seizieme Siécle, i 343. ii 15. Sermons, i 343. some account of him and his works, i 343, 344. his Histoire Naturelle de l'Or et de l'Argent, 406. his Poeme sur la Chute de l'Homme, &c. ib. Vie de M. de Thou, ii 15. his Academiques de Ciceron, and edition of, Academica, &c. 141, 142. iii 314. picture of him, ii 143. Vie de Jean Frederic Ostervald, iii 249.

Durand, Mr. bookseller, i 406.

Durandi Rationale, 1459, i 95.

Durant, Christopher, of Gothenburg, iii 280.

Durell, Dr. *David*, Vice-chancellor of Cambridge, v 296. his library, iii 685.

——— Lord Governor *Magnus*, his letter to the King of Sweden "De orbibus tribus aureis," vi 103.

Durer, Albert, specimens of his engravings, vi 75. medallion by, 158.

D'Urfey, Thomas, employed by Bernard Lintott, i 81.

Durham, Antiquities of, begun by Dr. John Smith, i 235. Introduction to History, &c. from a MS. corrected by Carte, ii 727. Randall's MSS. relative to the Antiquities of, vi 126. Allan's Address, &c. relative to History of, ib. Hutchinson's History, ib. lawsuit respesting it, ib. 127. 400 copies purchased by Mr. Nichols, and the greater part destroyed by fire, 127.

——— Church of, Disquisition proving Symeon author of the History of, iii 523. tracts relative to the Cathedral and See, vi 125, 126.

——— Chapter of, subscribed to Carte's History of England, ii 480.

——— Cromwell's letter to Lenthall respecting a College and University at, vi 126. Address of Provost and Fellows to Richard Cromwell, ib.

——— Bp. of. See *Egerton, Trevor*.

Durham-yard, on the Encroachments o the Thames near, i 443.

Durobrivis, Rochester, iii 511.

Durolenum, at or near Newenton, iii 511.

Dury, Giles, authorized to write intelligence, iv 52. newspapers in which he was concerned, ib.

Du Soul, Moses, his opinion of Bryan, iv 286. edited Plutarch's Lives, ib. his labour in that edition, ib.

Dust, Shower of, Account of, iii 145.

Dutch Prophet, iv 79.

Dutch Prizes, Case of, vi 617.

Dutens, Lewis, translated into French the second volume of "Marlborough Gems," iv 669. a friend of Elmsly the bookseller, vi 441.

Duties arising from the Advantages of Life, i 338. Duties of the Closet, ii 394. Practical Duties, 399.

Dutton, Sir *Peter*, and his ancestors, v 529.

Duty of being grieved for the Sins of others, i 28. Duty of doing as you would be done unto, iv 461. See *Man, Whole Duty of*.

Duval, Peter, sec. R. S. i 619.

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Duvall, printer at Paris, ii 453.
Duxbury, Mr. at Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
Dyc, Case of, i 306.
Dyer, *George*, wrote the account of Dr. Farmer in the Annual Necrology, iv 725.
—— *John*, the poet, his wife, vi 83.
—— *John*, author, his News-letter discontinued at his death, i 3, 71, 72. ludicrous epitaph on, 72.
—— *Robert*, his death, and legacy to Christ's Hospital, i 72.
—— *Samuel*, brief notices of, vi 266.
—— *Thomas*, attorney, i 72.
Dyes found on the site of Religious Houses, vi 301.
Dymock, Dr. *Charles*, of Spalding Society, vi 82.
—— Hon. *Lewis*, of Spalding Society, vi 82.
Dynham-house built, vi 159.
Dysenteria, Commentarius de, by Akenside, a conspicuous specimen of Latinity, ii 435.
Dyson, *Jeremiah*, his edition of Akenside's Poems, iii 134. Akenside's tribute to, 135. brief notice of him, ib. allusion to, 147. Richardson's bequest to, iv 596. his Epistle to Warburton, in defence of Akenside, v 591, 627.
Dyson, *R. R.* his History of Tottenham, v 699.

E.

Eachard, Dr. *John*, his testimony to young Wotton's abilities, iv 257, 259. his Works, vi 426. memoirs and character of, ib.-428.
Eadgari regis, Carta, de institutione Abbatis Eliensis, iii 203.
Eadmerum, Notæ in, i 337.
Eagle, statue of, in Lord Orford's collection, vi 292.
Eakring, Address to Inhabitants of, iii 277.
Eamer, Sir *John*, Alderman, at Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
Eames, *John*, and Professor *Martyn*, their Abridgment of the Philosophical Transactions, i 482. v 52. Eames's Academy, v 52.
Earbury, Mr. —— his Monthly Advices from Parnassus, iv 93.
Earl Marshal, Essay concerning the Honour of, v 269.
Earle, Mrs. daughter of S. Wesley, v 221, 225, 237, 241.
Earth, Whiston's New Theory of, i 495; written against by Keill, ib.; Locke's character of it, ib.; several editions, ib. Scripture Theory of, iii 57, 245. Specimen of a Natural History of, 230.
Earthquakes, Account of one in Northamptonshire, 1731, i 263.—Account of one at Scarborough, 1737, vi 20.—Thoughts occasioned by the late Earthquakes, 1750, ii 337. Account of the second shock of in London, 588; Pastoral Letter on occasion of, iii 213; Sermon on the Earthquakes, vi 265; Account of the Earthquakes in London, 266.—Account of one felt at Portsmouth, 1749-50, iv 504.—Sermon on the Earthquake, 1753, v 216.—Wesley's Serious Thoughts on the Earthquake at Lisbon, v 244; Abp. Herring's remarks on that pamphlet, ib.—Account of Earthquakes felt at Brussels, iii 145; of one felt on the coast between Margate and Dover, ib.; of one felt at Glasgow and Dumbarton, ib.—Doctrine of the Divine Visitation by Earthquakes illustrated, ii 439. Chronological Account of, 543. Explication of the causes of, iv 640. Philosophy of, v 507.
East, Pococke's Travels through, ii 157, 175. inscription on a cup published in, explained, v 525.—Shaw's Description of the East, ii 288.
East, *William*, his library sold, iii 636.
Easte, *East*, *Est*, or *Este*, *Thomas*, printer, some account of, iii 569. v 263. gift to Stationers' Company, iii 590. *Lucretia*, his widow, her gift, 593.
Eastern Languages, Letter on the construction of, ii 522.
—— *Nations*, On the Poetry of, iii 238, 239.
East Meon, Description of Font at, vi 300.
East India Company, State of Proposal to, respecting South Sea stock, i 195. monuments to Sir W. Jones erected by, iii 242, 757. View of Coins struck by, 620.
—— *Rice-pot*, drawing of, vi 138.
East Indies, Osbeck's Voyage to, iii 89, 91. Convention for preventing disputes between Great Britain and France, 119. Directions for bringing over Seeds and Plants from, 196; Experiments relative to them, 197. Grose's Voyage to, 659.
Easton, *Edward*, bookseller, and his brother James, notices of, iii 674, 675.
Eatington, *Lower*, Chapel consecrated, vi 498.
Eaton, Archdeacon, iv 678.
—— *John*, his library sold, iii 616.
Eayre, *Joseph*, of Brazen-nose Soc. vi 5.
—— *Thomas*, finished a map of Northamptonshire, ii 107. drawings by, 108. one of Brazen-nose Society, vi 5.
Eboracum. See *York*.
Eccard, book by, v 460, 462.
Eccleshal Manor and Castle, History, &c. of, vi 255.
Ecclesia, in Domesday, Observations on, iii 530.
Ecclesiâ Romanâ, Modus fulminandi Sententiam in, vi 138.
Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ Diptycha, i 399. Defensio, 492. Suspiria, 524.
—— *Britannicæ*, Parker De Antiquitate, Drake's Proposals for reprinting, i 193.

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i 193. the work in the press, 204. announced, 243. completed, 414, 420. Letter concerning the first edition, vi 195. See *Parker*.
Ecclesiarum Taxatio, 1293, fine copy of, vi 114.
Ecclesiastes—cap. xii. 11. elucidated, i 361. Desvoeux's Essay on, ii 184; commended by Lowth, ib. Observations on the Book of, iii 166. translated into Latin verse, v 43. Account of the Book of, 609.
Ecclesiastica Collectanea, ii 481.
Ecclesiastica Libertate, De, i 38.
Ecclesiaticæ Origines; i 191.
Ecclesiastical History, by Collier, i 69. iii 11.—Smith's edition of Bede, announced, i 212; published, 233, 705. —three volumes of Jortin's Remarks, ii 219, 561, 562; second edition, 570; fourth and fifth volumes, 571, 572; substance of part of his Boyle Lecture inserted in them, vi 455; Knox's character of them, 573.—Dr. Warner's Ecclesiastical History, 415.—Maclaine's translation of Mosheim, 450, 452. iii 70.
——— *Laws*, &c. Johnson's Collection of, i 196. iv 708.
——— *Livings*, Address to Patrons of, vi 199.
——— *Polity*, by Dr. Parker, ii 451. allusion to Hooker, iv 681.
Ecclesiasticarum Rerum Thesaurus, ii 263, 415. vi 199.
Ecclesiasticus, Commentary on, ii 704.
Eccleston, *John*, i 288.
Ecclestone, *Richard*, iv 29.
Echard, *Laurence*, his History of England, i 147. vindicated from Dr. Middleton's remarks, iii 175.
Echinites, Essay on, iii 233.
Echinus, a singular petrified one, ii 158. Account of an unknown Species of petrified Echinus, v 480.
Eckhart, Dr. of Helmstadt, i 539.
Eclipse foretold by Thales, On the year of, ii 431; Account of it, v 507. On the Eclipse mentioned by Xenophon, ii 431. paper concerning the Eclipse of a fixed Star, 579. passage of the centre of the shadow on the Earth's surface in the Eclipse of 1764, iv 678. Observasions on the Eclipse of the Sun, 1769, iii 639. Eclipse of the Sun, 1778, ib.
Ecosse, Description de la Royaulme de, iii 204. vi 318.
Ecton, *John*, his Liber Valorum, &c. i 47, 387. his Thesaurus Rerum Ecclesiasticarum, edited by Dr. Browne Willis, ii 263, 415. vi 199; by John Bacon, esq. of First Fruits Office, ii 415.
——— Mr. bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
Eddi Vita Wilfridi, iv 541.
Eddowes, *J.* and *W.* booksellers, iii 675.
Eden, Sir *Robert*, of West Auckland, his marriage and death, iii 119.
Eden, Sir *Robert*, governor of Maryland (son of the preceding), vi 195.
——— *William* (now Lord *Auckland*), his "Principles of Penal Law," iii 119. memoirs of, ib. 120.
——— Dr. ———, silver plate sold to, iii 574.
Edenham, drawings of monuments at, vi 114.
Edgar, or the English Monarch, i 386.
Edgecumbe, Lord, Arms of two Clubs at Arthur's designed by, iv 700.
Edge-Hill, a poem, iii 50, 51.
Edict of Nantes, Anniversary Sermon on its Revocation, iii 308.
Edifying, Sermon concerning, i 338.
Edinburgh, History of, v 382.
Edlin, Mr. Baron, of Edinburgh, ii 423.
——— Mr. ——— printer, a high-flier, i 305.
——— *Thomas*, The Author's [Stackhouse] Vindication from the Calumnies of, ii 394. extracts from that pamphlet, ib. 397. Catalogue issued by, iii 641.
Edmond Plantagenet (Crouchback), Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, &c. On events in England in consequence of the Grant of Sicily to, iii 203. Remarks on the Seal of, &c. ib. Dissertation on Gold Coin of, vi 254.
Edmondes, Sir *Thomas*, State Papers of, v 288.
Edmonson, *Joseph*, Mowbray Herald Extraordinary, his library sold, iii 623.
Edmund (Saint) Hall, improved, ii 288.
Edmund's-bury (Saint) Abbey, Charter relating to, v 281.
Edmundson, Dr. *William*, fellow and tutor at St. John's, iv 250. v 129. vi 226.
Education—Advantages of an early and religious Education, i 158. Religious Education of Children recommended, 215. "Public Education, particularly in the Charity Schools," a Sermon, 327. Advantages of a learned Education, 491. Thoughts on, ii 263. Essay on, 329. Education, a poem, iii 32. Wynne's Letters on, 151. translation of Lambert's Letters on, vi 110. "On the Education of Children," a Sermon, iii 745.
Edward the Confessor, Life of, ii 205. Shrine of, engraved by Vertue, 247. sections and plans of his shrine, vi 160. his Chapel at Islip, v 436. his Touchpiece for King's Evil, ii 499. his corpse rested at Greenstead, vi 115. penny of, 237.
Edward I.—Vita Ed. I. à W. Hemingford, i 255. Ayloffe's Account of his body, as it appeared on opening his tomb, iii 6, 188. Nomina, &c. Nobilium Equitumque sub Ed. I. militantium, v 391.
——— *II.* curious trial-piece of, v 464. Edward II. and his Court entertained at Spalding Priory, vi 45.
——— *III.* with all his Children, drawing of, iv 703. brass medal of, 705. Description of Crosses erected by, vi 301.

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Edward IV. Sir John Fortescue's book on Absolute and Limited Monarchy, written for his service, &c. i 57. date of his proclamation, iii 174. portrait of, iv 702; of him and his Queen, vi 322.
——— *V.* illumination of, iv 700. portrait of, 702.
——— *VI.* Ordinal of, i 339. portrait of, ii 252. letters of, iv 551. commission of, to seize goods of Churches, &c. in Herts, v 428. debates, &c. on coinage in his reign, v 464. dedication to, vi 138.
——— *the Black Prince,* Life, &c. of, ii 16. vi 155.
Edwards, Edward, his text and version of Xenophon's Memorabilia, ii 434.
——— *George,* F. S. A. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. patronized by Folkes, 590. memoirs of him and his writings, v 317-326. his characters of the Duke of Richmond, Sir H. Sloane, Dr. Mead, and Mr. Folkes, 319-321. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 13, 83. his death, v322. vi 83. his library sold, iii 663.
——— *Godolphin,* his library, iii 675.
——— *James,* purchased the Pinelli library, in conjunction with Mr. James Robson, v 324. has the honour of possessing, with numberless other literary treasures, the famous Bedford Missal, vi 296.
——— *Joseph,* his Answer to Rutherforth's Determinatio Quæstionis Theologicæ, ii 198. other publications, ib.
——— *Thomas,* his Supplement to Warburton's edition of Shakspeare, ii 198. reprinted as "Canons of Criticism," ib. 203. v 595, 596. some account of, and epitaph on, ii 198-200. Warburton's sarcastic remarks on him, in consequence of the "Canons," 199, 200, 220. the work commended by Dr. Warton, ib. Dr. Johnson's remark on Warburton and Edwards, 200. other publications by Edwards, ib. note on Akenside's Ode to Edwards, relative to Warburton's letter to Concanen, v 534. Edwards's sarcastic remarks on the dedications to Warburton's Alliance, 544. account of his first introduction and difference with Warburton, 598.
——— *T.* his book catalogues, iii 625.
——— *Timothy,* his Paraphrase, &c. on St. Paul's Epistles to the Romans and Galatians, ii 237. character of, ib. his Letter to the Author of a Dissertation addressed to Warburton, ii 171. Verses addressed to, on interfering in controversy between Stebbing and Warburton, v 594. Answer to, respecting Hare's System of Hebrew Metre, iii 6.
——— *Vigerus,* his library sold, iii 668.
——— *William* and Sons, booksellers, brief notices of, iii 422, 641.
——— Dr. ———, his character of Bp. Gunning, v 662.
Edwards, Major, one of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 93.
——— the antagonist of Milton, ii 199.
——— the antagonist of Locke, ii 199.
Edwin, Saint, supposed coin of, vi 257.
Egede, Hans, his History of Greenland, vi 103.
Egerton, Hon. *Augustus-George,* his library sold, iii 650.
——— *Francis,* one of Euripides' Tragedies by, iii 707.
——— Dr. *Henry,* Archdeacon of Derby, vi 245.
——— Hon. Dr. *John,* Bp. of *Durham,* Letter to, respecting Climate of Russia, &c. iii 623. work inscribed to by Dr. Pegge, vi 155.
——— *Thomas* and *John,* booksellers, catalogues by, iii 625. 641-643. some account of John, 641. allusions to, i 45. iii 648.
——— General, 1725, iv 716.
Egginton, Mr. painted window executed by, iii 581.
Eglamoure, Sir, an old metrical romance, iii 753.
Eglesham, Wells, some account of, ii 141, 702.
Eglinton, Archibald Montgomery tenth Earl of, ii 400. iii 439. family, ii 403.
——— *Susannah,* Countess of, iii 439.
Eglisham, Dr. *George,* his "Forerunner of Revenge," iv 106.
Egmont, John Perceval first Earl of, one of Dr. Bray's Trustees, ii 119.
——— *John Perceval* second Earl of, not the author of "The Great Importance of a Religious Life," iii 38, 743. his notes of pictures, &c. in England, iv 705. resided at Charlton House, Blackheath, vi 151.
Egremont, Charles Wyndham, second Earl of, v 501.
Egypt, Account of the Porphyry Pillars in, i 14. supposed Connexion of the Hieroglyphic Writing of, with the Characteristic Writing of the Chinese, 619. origin of that tract, ib.—Pococke's observations on, ii 157. vi 105; eulogium on it, ii 157. Travels in Egypt and Nubia, 296, 298, 301. Tour through, iii 91. Asiatic Manuscript on Egypt and the Nile, 238. Account of Egypt and the Shepherd Kings, iv 667. Discourse concerning Grecian Colonies from, 671. Inscriptions hewn on rocks in, see *Sinai.*
Egyptian Antiquities, the prejudice of raising them above the Jewish, iv 452. engraving of, vi 219.
——— *Club,* account of, v 334, 504, 505.
——— *Government,* Reflections on, vi 307.
Egyptians, opposition between them and the Jews in their Customs, i 358, 359. their victims in their divinations, ib. abstained from swine's flesh, ib. made use

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use of no bloody sacrifices, ib. On the Wisdom of the antient Egyptians, ii 597. vi 180. History of, proposed by Gordon, v 337; MS Essay by him towards a History, ib. Observations on Plagues inflicted on, iv 671.
Εικων Βασιλικη, Vindication of King Charles the Martyr, proving him to be the Author, i 35, 324; Defence of the Vindication, 4. Several Evidences which have not yet appeared in the Controversy, 136. epitome of the controversy respecting the author, and testimonies from Mr. Bowyer's MSS. 522-529. editions printed of it, 525, 527. prayers annexed to, interpolated by Milton and Bradshaw, 525, 526; evidence in support of that interpolation, 526. Dr. Burton's opinions respecting the Author, 527. Mr. Hume's, ib; Bp. Warburton's, 528; Dr. Nash's, 529.
—— *Μικροβιβλικη*, iv 98.
Elders. See *Apostles*.
Eldred, Thomas, of Spalding Society, vi 83.
Election, Letter to Protesant Dissenters, on their conduct in the ensuing Election, vi 448.
—— for Leicestershire, Occasional Strictures on, ii 438.
Election, a Comedy, iii 362.
Elections, Contested, Reports of Determinations on, iii 206, 207.
Electricity, Introduction to, ii 424. Effects of, in Paralytic cases, iii 145. Dr. Franklin's first Essays in, v 311.
Elegy, Living, v 77, 83.
Elementarium Doctrinæ Erudimentum, v 180.
Elements, Practical Discourses on, as they relate to Growth of Plants, i 450.
Elenchus Gunaico-Pathologicus, v 475.
Elephants—Observations on the Dissection of an Elephant, v 500. Dissertation on the Bones and Teeth of Elephants, &c. found in Africa, iii 230.
Elevations to Jesus Christ, i 114.
Elfrida, by Mason, ii 238, 239, 240.
Eliensis Abbatis, Carta de institutione, iii 203. Historia Eliensis, iv 541.
Eliza, Epigram to, v 24, 25.
Elizabeth, Queen, granted a patent to Christopher Barker, &c. for his improvement in Printing, i 72. picture supposed to represent her procession to Hunsdon House copied by Vertue, ii 250; that opinion doubted, vi 275, 277. Dialogue on the Golden Age of, ii 327. vi 478. Letters between Queen Mary of Scotland and Queen Elizabeth and her Ministers, ii 487. remark of, when tired of touching for King's Evil, ii 499. her Coronation, 518. Coronation of, among Ives's "Select Papers," iii 199. Entertainment at Cambridge, 1564, ii 543. author of Life of, in Biographical Dictionary, iii 541. City Companies attended in the Park, in 1589, for her recreation, 573. Catalogue incribed to, 608. letters of, among Mr. Pepys's MSS. iv 551. Birch's Memoirs of the Reign of, v 288. Murden's State Papers of, ib. her Proclamation against stripping Churches of brasses, &c. 428. The Progresses and Royal Processions of, vi 634; Mr. Loveday communicated hints for that work, iii 470; Mr. Gough an assistant in it, vi 323.—portrait of, inquired for, i 510. picture of, 520. medallion of, iii 618. waxen statue of, 746. print, from a silver plate, of, vi 157. medals of, described, 158, 159.
Elizabeth, Princess, visit to Cheltenham, Hartlebury, and Worcester, vi 492-495.
Elizabeths, Commentary on the three, v 495.
Ellicot, John, on the Moon's Motion, ii 423.
Elliot, Dr. *Andrew*, corresponded with Mr. Hollis, iii 64.
—— *Daniel*, his dau. Catharine, vi 188.
—— Sir *Gilbert*, his dau. Eleanor, iii 120.
—— *Gilbert*, of the War-office, his library sold, iii 636.
—— Sir *John*, gave Mr. Reed two letters of Warburton, v 581. dedication to, vi 435.
—— Rev. *John*, Life, &c. of, v 64.
—— Mr. of Harvard College, iii 66.
Elliott, Dr. *Philip*, Mr. Dilly's legacy to, iii 192.
—— *T. Kay, and Co.* booksellers, iii 691.
Ellipsium Latinarum Thesaurus, ii 716.
Ellis, Dr. *Benj. Jos.* his library, iii 668.
—— *Henry*, his literary assistance acknowledged, i *xiv*. notice of Mrs. Elstob's transcript of Gregory's Pastoral, iv 130. particulars respecting Mrs. Elstob, 135-140. anecdotes of Thwaites, 149. communicated also particulars in the articles *Cole, Morell, Wanley*, &c.—his History of Shoreditch, iii 98; assisted in it by Mr. Denne, 530; and by Mr. Gough, vi 323. corresponded with Mr. Gough, 303. Mr. Gough's legacy to, 331.
—— *Jeremiah*, of Spalding Society, vi 83.
—— Sir *John*, M. D. master of Caius College, iii 328.
—— *John*, his Natural History of the Coffee-tree, iii 196. memoirs of him and his writings, ib.-197. presented Sherard's MSS. to the Royal Society, 654. his library sold, 663.
—— Sir *Richard*, had a portrait of Maittaire, iv 564. a member of Spalding Society, vi 13, 83. had a dye of Newton, 83. "Britannia Romana" dedicated to, ib. his "Fortuita Sacra," ib. Imitation of Horace inscribed to, 119. Account of his library, 138.
—— *Seth*, character of, vi 234.
—— *William*, account of his publications, v 394. his remarks respecting Mores's degree, 395.

Digitized by Google

Ellis, Mr. Deputy *John*, candidate for office of Chamberlain of London, iii 409.
—— Mr. ——, of Christ Church, Epistle to, iii 147.
—— Mr. ——, engraver, iii 658.
—— Mr. ——, painter, iv 158.
Ellsyn, alias *Nelson*, Richard Pallmer, prior of Spalding, vi 47.
Ellys, *Anthony*, of Yarmouth, ii 454. epitaph on, 455.
—— *Anthony* (son of preceding), merchant, ii 454.
—— Dr. *Anthony*, Bp. of *St. David's* (son of the preceding), Jones's library offered to, for the service of a seminary at Caermarthen, i 625. succeeded by Bp. Squire, ii 349. his "Tracts on the Liberty, Spiritual and Temporal, of Protestants," ii 414, 415, 454. cause of his advancement, 414, 415, 720. arguments of, on the English Parliament, iv 481. memoirs, character, and epitaph, ii 454, 455. Whiston's character of, 725.
—— Sir *Richard*, presented a portrait of Hampden to Peck, i 512. allusion to, vi 110.
Elmerick, a Tragedy by Lillo, v 305.
Elmham, *T. de*, Vita Henrici V. iii 471.
Elmsly, *Peter*, bookseller, member of a literary club of booksellers, v 325. vi 440. some account of, vi 440, 441. allusions to, iii 310, 461, 708. vi 638.
Elnestob, *Adam de*, grant of Knights Templars to, iv 136.
Elocutione, Demetrius Phalereus de, iv 540.
Elogy and Address, iii 330.
Eloim, Scripture Meaning of, iii 55.
Eloisa to Abelard, Pope's letter of, taken from the Spectator, ii 443.
—— *New*, severely criticised by Richardson, iv 598.
Eloquence, paper on, in Spectator, iii 111. Longinus's *Height* of Eloquence, by Hall, iv 722. Jonson's Observations on Eloquence and Poetry republished, vi 172. Dissertation on the Principles of Human Eloquence criticized, 478.
Elphin, *Bishops of*, seal of, iv 553.
Elphinston, Lord, iii 33.
—— *James*, edition of Rambler by, i 125. memoirs of, iii 30-37. letter on Carte's death, 31; to a nephew, on his first wife's death, 33. his second wife, 34, 35, 36, 37. Mr. Strahan's legacy to, 397. his death, 35. epitaph, 37. portrait, ib.
—— Capt. *John*, notice of, vi 143.
—— Rev. *William*, of Edinburgh, iii 30.
Elphinstone, Mr. transcribed Annales de Lanercost for Wanley, i 82.
Elstob, Dr. *Charles*, iv 113, 114.
—— *Elizabeth*, her English-Saxon Homily, on the birth-day of St. Gregory, i 22. Specimen of her Saxon Grammar, 50. new sett of Saxon types cut for it, 67. ii 354. the Grammar finished, i 116. specimen for the types written by Wanley, who was disappointed in the execution of them, 117. a different type used in her Saxon Homilies, ib. Rowe Mores's remarks on those types, ib. the types afterwards sent to Oxford; (see *Mores*.) Testimonies in favour of her intended edition of Saxon Homilies, 71. Ballard's acquaintance with her, ii 466. introduced Mrs. Chapone to her, 469. her Narrative of her brother's and her own life, iv 112. drew up a pedigree of her family, 113, 135. three letters to Lord Oxford, soliciting his interest and patronage, 125-127. obtained the Royal bounty, ib. 199. memoirs of her, 128. her account of her situation at Evesham, 134. letter to Wanley, respecting her pedigree, 135. said to have designed a plan of Evesham Abbey, 137. her school, ib. letter to Ballard respecting the loss of MSS. books, &c. 137; to Thomas Rawlins, on having parted with Leland's Itinerary, ib.; to Ballard, on an unprinted work of hers, and characteristic of her gratitude, and resignation under misfortune, 137-139. farther particulars of her, 714. her likeness, ib. copies of Saxon MSS. by her and her brother, i 541. Saxon Homilies by them in Mr. Ames's collection, v 263. Memoirs of her and her brother by Dr. Pegge, vi 255.
Elstob, *Ralph*, and ancestors, iv 112, 113.
—— *William*, his Thanksgiving Sermon for Victory near Hochstet, i 16. MSS. borrowed from Earl of Oxford in his possession at his death, i 86. a friend of Dr. W. Nicholls, 493. English translation and notes added to his Orosius by Daines Barrington, iii 4. memoirs and character of him and his writings, enlarged from his sister's narrative, iv 112. letter to Dr. Charlett, noticed, 113. to Lord Chief Justice Parker, soliciting his interest for preferment, 114, 116, 117. his Proposals in order to a new edition of the Saxon Laws, 120. method which he pursued in his version of Orosius, 122. corresponded with Bp. Nicolson, 143. an early member of the Society of Antiquaries, vi 148. See *Elstob*, *Elizabeth*.
Elswitha, Queen, iii 581.
Elsworth, *Joshua*, of Richmond, iii 24.
Elsynge, *Henry*, his "Manner of holding Parliaments in England," iii 148.
Eltham. See *Charles Clarke*, *Hortus Elthamensis*.
Elton, *Charles*, surgeon, and son, iii 278.
Elvetham-house, Description of, vi 322.
Elvira, a tragedy, ii 370, 413.
Elwood, *Thomas*, friend of Milton, ii 159.
Ely, Queries offered to Inhabitants of, and towns adjacent, iii 485. plan of the road from Ely to Cambridge, 486, 491.

Digitized by Google

491. Acts for improving the road, 492. Considerations on the present state of the Fens near, 492. plan for inclosing Gruntifen, ib. Bp. Mawson's munificence to the Gaol, and the Embankments, iv 460.

Ely, Bishop of, his Right to visitatorial power over the Master of Trinity College established, i 406. has the determining vote for mastership of St. John's, in case of equality of electors, 550, 563. See *Dampier, Fleetwood, Gooch, Heron, Keene.*

—— *Cathedral*, plan of removing the Choir, 1759, iii 488, 490; that, as well as the general repair of the structure, superintended by Mr. Bentham, 490. its repair planned, &c. by Essex, vi 625. Bp. Mawson's munificence to, iii 488. iv 460.—Catalogue of the principal Members of the Conventual and Cathedral Church of, iii 487. plates engraved for Bentham's History and Antiquities of, 486-489. Proposals for that History, 487. the History published, 488. Account of Saxon, &c. Architecture prefixed to it, erroneously attributed to Gray, 489, 490. Cole contributed to the History, i 659, 660. the History well printed, iv 508; as is second edition, edited by the Author's Son, 722.—Dr. Knight meditated a History of, v 357.—drawings, &c. of Saxon monuments at, i 695, 696.—Mosaic pavement in Prior's Chapel, vi 300.

—— *Diocese*, List of the Chancellors of, communicated to Ducarel by Cole, i 660. Registers of, abstracted by Cole, ii 687. Address of the Clergy of, on George II's Accession, iv 233. Incumbents, and Memoranda of Parishes in, vi 106, 107.

—— *Palace*, alienated and rebuilt by Bp. Keene, iv 323.

—— *Tablet*, i 659.

Elyot, Sir *Thomas*, account of him and his Dictionary, v 203, 204.

Emanuel College, improvements in, i 576. master and tutors at in 1753, ii 619. once a nursery for Puritans, ib. Farmer elected Master, Hubbard having declined, 629. portrait of Askew there, iii 487; and of Hurd, vi 491. their address to Hurd on his elevation to the mitre, vi 485; Hurd's answer, 487. Argument in the case of, 617. Designs for the new Building of, 625. considerably damaged by fire in 1811, i 576.

Emanuel, Moses, his friendly altercations with Carte, ii 482.

Embalming, Art of, i 506.

Embanking. See *Imbanking*.

Emblems, Choice, iii 156.

Emblin, Miss, ii 424.

Emery, ——, servant to Bp. Warburton, v 634.

Eminent Persons, Letters of, ii 376.

Emlyn, Thomas, Examination of his Answer to Martin's Dissertation on 1 John v. 7, i 161, 163. account of him and his controversy with Martin, 194.

Emma, Queen, Encomium of, iv 98.

Emmenologia, v 93.

Emms, Rev. ——, his library sold, iii 636.

Emonson, James, partner for a short time with Mr. Bowyer, ii 260. iii 273. some account of him, ii 260. hasty letter to Mr. Bowyer, on thinking himself ill used, 387. the difference between them adjusted by arbitration, ib. allusion to the dispute, iv 328. his son, iii 273, 758. letters respecting Thomas Bowyer's birth, 276; his own sisters Sarah and Mary, and family, 278, 279. his printing-office, 422.

——— Mrs. (wife of preceding) her death, iii 758.

——— *Samuel*, father of James, his marriage, iii 279.

Empress of Morocco, by Settle, i 42. Dryden's criticism on it and the author, and Settle's vindication, ib.

Empson, Mr. sub-librarian Brit. Mus. vi 381.

Encrinus with a pointed stem, Account of, iii 233.

Encyclopædia, Proposals for publishing, by Ayloffe, iii 184. prospectus and first number published, ib. *Encyclopædia* more correct than *Cyclopædia*, v 659.

Enemies, Forgiveness of, ii 198.

Enfield, Observations on the Plague, from the Registers of that Parish, vi 300. Mr. Barnevelt's charitable bequest to Poor of, supported by Mr. Gough, 330.

Engine to raise Water by Fire, i 431.

England,—England's Gratulation for the King and his Subjects happy Union, i 34. England's Epinomis, i 337. ii 60. Account of the antient Division of the English Nation into Tithings and Hundreds, i 444. Carte's Collection of Original Letters, &c. concerning Affairs of, from the Duke of Ormond's papers, ii 96, 508. Antient Rights of the English Nation to the American Fishery, ii 438. On Events in, from the Grant of Sicily to Prince Edmond, &c. iii 203. Briefe Conceipte touching the Commonweale of this Realme of, republished, 626. Warning to all the Counties of, iv 448. Detection of the Court and State of, v 64. Dugdale's View of the Troubles in, 263. Reflections on the Importance of the Name of, 694. Chorographical table of, under Romans, Saxons, &c. vi 19. Anglo-Gallic, or Norman and Aquitaine Coins of Kings of England, 382. Interest of, with respect to Protestant Dissenters, vi 444. Fuller's Worthies of, new edition by Mr. Nichols, 637. See *Antiquities, Coins, Dress, Hereditary Right, Manners, Sports.*

——— *Topography*, &c. letters of Pococke containing his Travels in, ii 157.

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Forster's Tour through, iii 91. England described, by Sir Edward Leigh, 166. Grose's Antiquities of England and Wales, 656, 657, 658. S. Gale's Tour through several parts of, iv 553, 555. *England, History of*, by Echard, second edition, i 147.—Complete History of, in three vols. folio (the two first by Hughes, the third by *Kennett*) i 395, 396; "Remarks" on the third volume, i 44; James II. misrepresented in, 602. —*Carte's* History of, subscription entered into for, &c. 1736, ii 478, 479. General Account of the necessary materials for, &c. 1738, 479, 485, 488. Proposal for removing impediments in writing it, 1737, 484-488. Advertisement in relation to it, 1744, 486, 488-495. the three preceding printed together in 1744, under the title of "A Collection of the several Papers published by Carte in relation to his History," 174, 484. liberal subscriptions towards it, 484, 487, 489. Proposals for printing it, in 1746, 490. first volume finished, 1747, 191, 491, 493. number printed of that and of the succeeding volumes, 191. Bp. Squire's Remarks on Carte's specimen of his History, 350. its credit hurt by a note on the unction of Kings, and touching for King's Evil, 491, 492, 495. substance of the obnoxious note, 495-497. pamphlets and letters against it, 497, 508 *note*. his vindication of himself, 497-499. dedication to the first volume, 501. materials for his second and third volumes, 494, 5. second volume published, 1750, with another vindication of himself, 504. account of the Constitution of Parliament in the second volume, ib. third volume published, 1751, 505. the fourth in 1755, bringing it down to 1654, ib. 275. Lewis Morris an assistant in the work in what relates to Wales, 505. Daines Barrington's opinion of the authority of the History, ib. M. D'Eyverdun's account of it, ib. French translation of part of it in MS. 513. his valuable Collections for the time of Charles II. 565. his unpublished collections advertised for sale in 1775, 495.—History of, in question and answer, revised by Morant, ii 204. allusion to another, iv 453.—Summary of the History of, by Morant, ii 205.—Elements of the History of, translated from Millot by Mrs. Brooke, 347.—Robert Wace's History of the Conquest of, 490.—Critical History of, by Oldmixon, 539. Dr. Z. Grey's Defence of Historians against the Cavils of the Author, 538, 545. Oldmixon's Review of Defence of Historians, 539. Grey's Appendix by way of answer to the Review, ib. Dr. Mather on the Critical History, 545.—History of, in Verse, iii 153.—Chevriere assisted in his History by De Missy, 307.—success of Smollett's History, 398. —Gent's compendious History of England and Rome, 722.—Rider's History, in 50 pocket volumes, 737.—Drawings relating to the History of, iv 703.—satirical observations on Hume's History, by Walpole, 709. Granger's Biographical History of, v 267; continued by Noble, ib.—Strutt's Chronicle of England, 671, 682.—History of, by Coins, MS. vi 20.—Collections in English History, by Pegge, 258.—materials for, to be collected from France, ii 486, 487. See *Rapin*.

Englebrecht, John, Divine Visions, &c. of, iii 93, 94. Display of God's Wonders upon the person of, 94.

Englefield, Sir *Henry Charles*, his Treatise on the Parabola, iii 112.

English Belle Assemblée, iii 248.

——— *Connoisseur*, iii 157.

——— *Constitution*, Inquiry into the Nature of, ii 349.

——— *Exercises*, to translate into Latin, v 394.

——— *Government*, Inquiry into the Foundation of, ii 175. Dialogue on the Constitution of, vi 478.

——— *Heads*, Catalogue of, v 262, 267.

——— *History*, Help to, iii 178, 179.

——— *Humanity* no Paradox, iii 182.

——— *Language*, On the Use, &c. of Accent and Quantity in, ii 276. iii 25. iv 343. Principles of, digested, iii 30, 32. remarks relative to Orthography, 252-254. Four Essays on, v 523. Anecdotes of, vi 259, 637. See *English Tongue, English Verb*.

——— *Liberty*, Sketch of, iii 633.

——— *Money* and *Measures* of Content, Appendix concerning, i 212.

——— *Nation*. See *England*.

——— *Review*, Whitaker a writer in, iii 104; and Gilbert Stuart, 731. its commencement, ib.

——— *Rogue*, or Life of Sharpe, i 346.

——— *Tongue*, History of, v 688, 694. See *English Language*.

——— *Verb*, a Grammatical Essay, ii 380; critical remark upon, ib.

English & French Writers, Letter on, iii 5.

Englishman, by Steele, ii 27. first publication of, iv 88.

English-Saxon. See *Anglo-Saxon, Coins, Saxon*.

Engravers—Specimens of the works of English Engravers, i 533. Strutt's Dictionary of, v 677, 682; Steevens's criticism on one of the plates, 677; Bacon an assistant in the work, ib.

Engraving—Origin of Art of Engraving on hard stones, iii 219. Boydell's encouragement to the art of Engraving, 412. practice of the art fallen off, 414.

Engrossers,

Digitized by Google

Engrossers, Forestallers, &c. Proposals for an Association against, ii 265.
Ennius, MS Fragments of, iv 350.
Ens, Adam, member of Spald. Soc. vi 83.
Ensham, a Saxon frontier garrison, vi 327.
Ensor, George, member of Spald. Soc. vi 83. a descendant of Shakspeare, ib.
Enthusiasm, Letter on, i 339. vi 89; tract occasioned by, iv 261. Mischiefs of Enthusiasm and Bigotry, vi 473.
Ephemeridi Britannicâ, Liber de, i 214.
Ephesians, Epistle to, to whom written, v 527.
Ephrem, St. his Exhortation to Repentance, i 472. other works of his, ib.
——— *Syrus*, MS. of, iv 549.
Epic Poetry, Discourse upon, ii 607.
Epicedia Cantabrigiensia, iv 537.
Epictetus, Paraphrase of his Enchiridion by Walker, i 122. ii 97. His Morals translated by Stanhope, i 199. ii 145. iv 154; dedication to it, 154.
Epidemicks, Hippocrates on, ii 15.
Epigrammatum Delectus, 1715, i 115; by Johnson, ii 383. Delectus Epigrammatum Græcorum, iii 24.
Epigrams, Collection of, and Essay on, iii 133.
Epilepsid, De viribus medicatis Olei animalis in, ii 19.
Episcopacy, Defence of, i 120. Demonstration of the Institution of, 380. Divine Authority of, stated, ib. Divine Right of, 412. Dissertation on, 418.
Episcopal Communion, Necessity of, for valid Administration of Gospel Ordinances, i 412.
——— *Order*, Treatise of Dignity of, i 38.
——— *Successions*, Abp. Wake's correspondence with Courayer on, ii 39, 40.
Epistles and Gospels, Stanhope's Paraphrase, &c. on, i 19, 21, 22, 338. ii 24. iv 153, 162, 168; extract from the preface, 153, 154; various editions of, 154.—patent for printing Epistles and Gospels, iii 547.—MS. of Epistles of St. James, Peter, John, Jude, and Paul, in the Great Duke of Tuscany's library, i 100.—De corruptis Epistolarum N. T. locis Conjecturæ, 219. See *Corinthians, Ephesians*, &c.
Epistola Objurgatoria, ii 608.
Epistolæ ad Diversos, v 180.
Epistolary Writings, Essay on, iv 109.
Epitaph, "written by I don't know who," or Dr. D[elaun]e, i 36. reasons for omitting Epitaphs in Histories, &c. ii 706.
Eponina, a dramatic essay, iii 168.
Equations, Commodious Disposition of, for exhibiting Relations of Geometrical lines, i 465.
Eques Legionis in Roman inscriptions, iv 413, 414, 418, 424.
Equitable Assurance Society, origin and establishment of, v 400. publications respecting, ib. its present state, 401. Dr. Price on its plan, &c. ib.
Erasmus, translation of his "Moriæ Encomium," i 393.—his Greek and Latin New Testament, iv 19, 22.—note of his on John iii 13. 360.—W. Clarke compared with him, 372.—on Demosthenes, 501. De ratione Studii, v 124. undervalued Balbus's Catholicon, 177, 180; remarks on that instance of his illiberality, 181. his character of Reuchlin, 185; of Calepin and his Dictionary, 190.—Life of, and Remarks on his Works, by Jortin, ii 334, 566: an Index to the Second Volume, by Mr. Bowyer, 334. letters of Warburton respecting Jortin's Life, &c. 329, 566; Knox's character of it, 572; Dr. Jortin indebted to De-Missy for assistance, iii 308.—Knight's Life of, v 355, 356; portrait in that Life resembling Dr. Powell, i 557.—allusions to him, ii 344. v 183. fine portrait of, by Holbein, iii 755; another, ib. pewter cast of, vi 158.
Erastians, Objections of, answered, i 38.
Erastus, Thomas, account of, i 461, 462.
Erato, Inscriptio ad, minutis exarata litteris, atque accentibus distincta, ii 681.
Eratosthenes, Sieve of, iv 683.
Erdeswicke, Sampson, his "Staffordshire," i 455, 456. character of, as a Topographer, vi 299.
Eridanus, situation of, i 356, 357.
Erle, Augustine, his library sold, iii 655.
——— *Joan*, of Oxford, iii 702.
Ernesti on Cicero, v 413.
Erpenius to the Reader, prefixed to Ringelbergius, translated, v 124.
Errol, James Hay 17th Earl of, his daughter Charlotte, iii 743.
Errors, Estimation of, in mixed Mathematics, ii 128.
Erskine, Hon. *Lewis*, pupil of Henry Baker, v 274.
——— Mr. ———, Lord Hardwicke's opinion respecting Canonical subscription, from his papers, iii 10.
——— *Thomas*, letter respecting Mr. Bowyer's legacy to Mrs. Maurice's family, iii 279.
Escosse, Description de la Royaume d', iii 204. vi 318.
Esdras, translation of the second apocryphal book of, ii 520. the fourth book of, condemned by the Council of Trent, i 355.
Esnecca, Observations on, iii 207.
Esprit on the Depravity of Human Nature, iii 200.
Essayists, British, Collection of, iv 96.
Essays upon various subjects, in prose and verse, i 13. Shenstone's Essays, ii 433. Essays upon Marriage, &c. iv 261.
Essex, History of, by Salmon, ii 132, 133. 706, 707. epitaphs in, incorrect, 706.—Proposals for printing Morant's History, ii 370.

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ii 370. publication of, 205. 1st, 2d, and 3rd Parts, forming vol. II. 391; vol. I. published afterwards, ib. extract from the preface, 205. his history of Colchester improved in it, 201. facsimile of Domesday engraved in it, iii 262. allusions to it, 705-708. the Work now very scarce, ii 391. Mr Morant's letter respecting the account of Essex in British Topography, &c. ii 705.—Holman's MS collections for, 705, 706.—History of, begun by Tindal, v 515; his materials chiefly from Holman's MSS. ii 705. Jekyll's MSS.; Inq. post mortem, Pedigrees of Gentry, Abstract of Letters patent, &c. 705, 706.—epitaphs collected by Morant, 706.

Essex, Relation of Expedition into, ii 707.—Richard Trench Chiswell assisted in the History in 6 vols. 8vo, iii 611.—Collections relating to, by Dr. Gower, 698. — MS Itinerary in, by Gough, vi 270.—Warburton's Map of, vi 141, 143.

—— Archdeaconry of, Charges to Clergy of, vi 361.

Essex, Algernon Capel, Earl of, portrait of, i 299.

—— *Robert Devereux* Earl of, Catalogue dedicated to, 1595, iii 608. Conduct of, illustrated, v 288.

Essex, Earl of, a tragedy by Brooke, ii 216.

Essex, James, a friend of Cole's, i 673, 684, 685, 686, 687, 693, 697. vi 201. designed a window for Mr. Gough, i 681, 683. West tower of St. Clement's, Cambridge, done by, 712. his Plan of the intended new Building of Corpus Christi College, and drawing of Pythagoras's School by Mr. West and him, published by Masters as his own, iii 480. v 117. drew the remains of the old Saxon Church at Ely, iii 487. drawing by, approved by Walpole, iv 707. Walpole's advice to him respecting a History of Gothic Architecture, ib. his Appendix to History of Croyland, vi 301. a correspondent of Mr. Gough's, 303. Mr. Gough's regret at his death, vi 288. Mr. Gough's account of him and his works, 625. death of his mother, ib. allusions to him, ii 732. vi 199.

Essex-head, Club established at, by Dr. Johnson, ii 553, 638. iii 8.

Est, or *Este*. See *East*.

Establishments, Essay on, iii 18.

Estates upon Lives and Years, Dissertation on, vi 94.

Esten, Mr. humourous allusion to, ii 640.

Estfield, John, prior of Spalding, vi 46.

Estimate. See *Manners*.

Eternity—Upon this moment depends Eternity, v 83.

Ethelwardi Chronicon, iv 541.

Etheredge family at Buntingford, ii 405.

Etherington, Thomas, bookseller, iii 675.

Ethic Epistles, v 578.

Ethic Philosophy, Observations on, iii 92.

Ethics, by John Grose, iii 659.

Ethiopic MSS, iv 694. See *Lexicon*.

Ethopœiæ, Severi Alexandrini, iv 540.

Etlow place, v 400.

Eton College, books for the use of, i 653, 655, 656. iii 24. pamphlet on Obligation of Electors of Eton College to supply vacancies from fellows of King's College, iii 89. Letters to Dr. Morell, on the question of electing Aliens into vacant places, ib. Election of Aliens into, an unwarrantable practice, &c. ib. Pote's "Catalogus Alumnorum," 418. bequest to superannuated Collegers, iv 670. Index to the deeds and archives of the College, v 888. proposals for a History of, 491. History of Eton and King's College finished, 496. benefaction of, to Fenny Stratford Chapel, vi 190.

Etough, Henry, notices of, i 599. conversation of with Abp. Herring, ii 720.

Etwall, William, his library sold, iii 644.

Etymological Vocabulary, ii 456.

Evangelical History and Harmony, ii 192.

—— *Writers*, Modes of Quotation used by, ii 434.

Evangeliorum Codices Aurei, i 541. See *Codex*.

Evangelists, Short View of the Harmony of, i 496. Commentary, with notes on, iii 111. Dissonance of the Four generally-received Evangelists, vi 483.

Evans, Arise, Prophecies of, v 603. Bp. of Gloucester's Commentary on examined, ib. iii 125.

—— *Evan*, his Poetry of the Welsh Bards, ii 428.

—— *Robert*, of Pall Mall, bookseller (son of Thomas), iii 648. vi 436.

—— Dr. *Thomas*, archdeacon of Worcester, vi 599.

—— *Thomas*, of the Strand, bookseller, apprentice to Marsh, iii 647. republished Peck's "Desiderata Curiosa," i 511. issued proposals for a new edition of Tanner's "Notitia Monastica," ii 163; the design abortive, 164. joined with Mr. Nichols in a contract for Nasmith's edition, but died before it was executed, ib. catalogues by, iii 625, 643. member of a literary club of booksellers, v 325. vi 434. memoirs of him, ib.

—— *Thomas*, of Paternoster-row, bookseller, memoirs of, iii 720. v 712. allusion to, iii 152. his son, 721. v 712.

—— *W.* engraver, vi 377.

—— ——, Dissenter, one of the authors of The Occasional Paper, iv 90.

Evanson, Edward, his Letter to the Bishop of Lichfield [Dr. Hurd], vi 482. some account of him and his writings, 482, 483. Narrative of his Prosecution, &c. 483. his reasons for continuing in the Church, though he thought it a corrupt Church, 483.

Digitized by Google

Eucharist—Collection of Liturgies used in the Celebration of the Holy Eucharist, i 412. Primitive Eucharist revived, 502. Doctrine of Antiquity concerning, considered, ii 83. Waterland's Review of the Doctrine of, 97. Remarks on Waterland's Review, i 412. Hymn on, iii 706.
Euclid, Tacquet's, by Whiston, i 496.
Eudemare, his Life of William the Conqueror, ii 722.
Eudocia, cited by Dr. Taylor, iv 502.
Eudosia, Poem on the Universe, ii 425.
Eve viewing herself in a fountain, an engraving, v 686.
Eve, ——, part of his Tracts sold, iii 635.
Evelina, a poem, iii 156.
Evelyn, *Charles*, his "Lady's Recreation," iv 577.
——— *George*, of Wotton, iii 117.
——— *John*, his "Gardener's Calendar," i 151. Duke of Norfolk presented the Arundel Marbles to Oxford University at his suggestion, ii 2. his Fumifugium, &c. iii 116. memoirs of him, ib. 117. portrait, 117. old oak at Magdalen College noticed by, 699. Stanhope's Boyle's Lectures dedicated to, iv 157. allusion to, ii 3.
——— Sir *John*, dedication to, ii 133. farm-house belonging to, iv 284. a member of Spalding Society, vi 13, 83. his library sold, iii 661.
——— *Sidney*, his library sold, iii 661.
Evening Post, prospectus of, iv 83.
Everard, *Henry*, Spalding Society met in a house of his, vi 9, 11. Vase of earth found in his grounds, 16. a member of the Spalding Society, 63, 69, 83, 135.
Everingham, *Robert*, his Mercurius Civicus, iv 62. his Weekly Advertisement of Books, 67; caution inserted in it, ib.
Evers, *Philip*, of Ipswich, v 26.
Eversden, *Henry*, bookseller, imposition practised by, iv 55.
Every, Sir *Henry* and Sir *John*, corresponded with Dr. Grey, ii 534.
Evesham, plan of the Abbey, iv 137. stipend of Mrs. Elstob at the School, ib.
Eugene, Prince, anecdote of a conversation between Burnet and him, i 283. iv 723. anecdote respecting Whiston's dedication to him, i 499. erroneously supposed the first portrait-collector, ii 160. dedication to, by Maittaire, iv 558.
Eugenio, a poem, character of, v 24, 25.
Eugenius, of Sterne, iii 87.
——— or Anecdotes of the Golden Vale, iii 134.
Eugenius IV. Pope, v 183, 271. ordered the Life of Athanasius to be translated, 184.
Evil, *Origin of*, Abp. King's Essay on, translated by Bp. Law, ii 66; Preliminary Dissertation to it, ib. Shepherd's Review of a Free Inquiry into, 328. letters to the Author of the Free Inquiry, ib. Soame Jenyns's Essay on, iv 647.
Euler, *Leonard*, demonstrated one of Waring's propositions, ii 718.
Eumelean Club, members of, ii 638.
Euodia, or Discourse of Causes and Cures, i 175.
Euphemia, a novel, iii 201.
Euphormius and Lycon, Transformation of, iii 43.
Euphrosyne, a collection of Poems, iii 133.
Euripides—Euripidis Hecuba, Orestes, et Phœnissæ, by Dr. King, published with the Alcestis, by Morell, i 653. vi 93; King's text deviated from in that edition, i 653. —Hecuba, translated by Morell, i 653.—Potter's translation of, ii 306; compared with Wodhull's and Franklin's, ib.—conjecture of Toup in the Iphigeniæ noticed, &c. ii 427, 428.—Nineteen Tragedies and Fragments of, by Wodhull, iii 128.—Notes on, by Tyrwhitt, 148. —MSS. of, belonging to Cæsar De Missy, and in the King of France's library, iii 314. iv 287.—one of his Tragedies by Egerton, iii 707.—Musgrave's edition of the Hippolytus, iv 287. notes by Markland inserted without his knowledge, ib.—Markland employed in critically reading, &c. iv 284. his edition of the "Supplices" published, ii 416. "De Græcorum Quinta Declinatione Imparisyllabicâ, Quæstio," &c. annexed to it, iv 287. the edition printed at the expence of Dr. Heberden, iii 71. iv 287. the proof-sheets, &c. corrected by Jortin, ii 569. iv 288. dedication and advertisement prefixed to it, iv 287. memorandum by Markland respecting it, ib. undigested notes, similar to those published, destroyed by him, 288. thought the work would have been more successful, if the notes had been in English, ib. Hurd's notice of Markland's comment on a passage in, 289. allusions to Markland's Supplices by Clarke, ii 445..... Markland's notes on the Iphigeniæ presented to Dr. Heberden, who printed the edition at his own expence, in 1768, iii 71, 73. iv 297. Markland's letters to Bowyer on the subject, iv 297, 301, 348. the book not published till 1771, iv 300. Markland intended at one time to destroy the two Plays, iv 288, 297, 484. Markland's "Supplices Mulieres" and "Quæstio Grammatica" republished for the use of Eton school, iv 306. Oxford edition of his "Iphigeniæ," 484.—allusion by Markland to the intended Oxford edition of Euripides in 1772, iv 288.
Eurocydon, Dissertation on, iv 667; design of, 668.
Europe, Remarks on several parts of, proposals for printing, i 241; published, 254, 338; proposals for two new volumes, 368. Inquiries concerning first Inhabitants, &c. of, v 528, 706.
European Languages, On the Affinity, &c.

Digitized by Google

&c. of, v 481; account of that work, ib. Hollis's patronage of it, 488.
European Magazine, Mr. Isaac Reed a proprietor of, and constant contributor to, ii 667. an opinion given in it of the former Edition of this Work, iii 228.
Eurydice, and *Eurydice hissed*, farces, iii 363.
Eusden, Laurence, his library, iii 637.
Eusebia triumphans, poem on the Hanover succession, i 45.
Eusebia, Letter to, iv 262.
Eusebius, his Eclogæ Propheticæ de Christo, in Greek, i 100. notices of, 538. ii 271, 272.
Eusebius, or Christian's Defence against the Moral Philosopher, ii 193.
Eustace, Coin of, in Folkes's work, ii 585.
Eustathius, extracts from, translated for Pope's Homer Iliad, ii 556. allusion to, i 26.
Eutropius, by Thomas, iii 281.
Ewelme Church, tomb of Duchess of Suffolk at, vi 325-327. Anthony Wood's MS account of, 326, 327.
Ewer, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Bangor, his library sold, iii 656.
Ewin, Dr. *William-Holwell*, a pupil of Dr. Powell, i 569. opposed a plan for paving, &c. Cambridge, 583. account and character of, 710.
——— *Sarah-Holwell*, i 711.
Examiner, Swift's papers in, ii 156. when first published, iv 85.
Examiner examined (against Calcott), iii 54.
Exchequer of the Kings of England, History of, i 244. Madox's account of his method in that work, 245, 246.
Excommunication, Erastus's Treatise concerning, i 461, 462.
Excursion, a Novel, ii 347. iii 249.
Exeter Cathedral, MS History of the building, v 381. Eleven Prints of, vi 294.
Exeter, John Holland, first Duke of, his daughter Constance, vi 327.
——— *Thomas Cecil* first Earl of, i 510.
——— *John Cecil*, fifth Earl of, Dr. Jenkin his Chaplain, iv 242. dedication to, 251.
——— *John Cecil*, seventh Earl of, one of the founders of Stamford Society, vi 4.
——— *Brownlow Cecil*, eighth Earl of, Verses to, on the birth of his son, iv 508, 522. Inscriptions from his seat at Burleigh, ii 90.
——— *Brownlow Cecil*, ninth Earl of, purchased the head of Homer at Dr. Mead's sale, and presented it to the British Museum, ii 3. vi 219. Kirketon the property of, vi 7. the Earls of Exeter benefactors to St. John's College, Cambridge, 251. periodical exercise from that College sent to the Earl of Exeter, ib. sermons preached by the Fellows of St. John's at Hatfield and Burleigh, ib.
Exeter, Dean of. See *Lyttelton*.
Exile, Voluntary, poetical Dialogue, v 695.
Exodus, fragment of a Saxon version of, iv 143, 144.
Exshaw, John, corruptly obtained and printed "Grandison" in Dublin, before its publication by the Author in London, iv 590, 592, 593.
Exsuperius, plate given by, to the Church of Bourges, v 503.
Eye, Human, Description of, &c. iii 234.
Eylard, Mrs. legacy to, iii 192.
Eyles, Robert, Latin Poem on his Death, i 229. iv 508.
——— Mr. a friend of Mr. Clarke's, iv 427.
Eyre, Adam, iii 532.
——— *George*, one of the patentees of the office of King's Printer, i 74. iii 392.
——— *Edward*, his Plan of the Waste in the Manour of Mevenith, &c. i 21.
——— Dr. *Robert*, of All Souls, brief notice of, i 7.
——— Dr. *Robert*, of New College, Sermons by, preferment and degrees, i 7.
——— Dr. *Robert*, of New College, a friend Dr. Ridley's, i 641, 642. juvenile performances of, ib. gave up his life-interest in his brother's bequest to Winchester College, v 507. his marriage and death, vi 195.
——— *Venne*, archdeacon of Carlisle, ii 66.
——— Serjeant *William*, his library sold, iii 653. cause of his death, v 507. some account of, ib.
Eyverdun, M. his account of Carte's History, ii 505.
Ezekiel, Exposition of, iii 609. Ezek. xiii. 18, explicat. à Costard, ii 431.

F.

Faber, Basil, design of reducing his Thesaurus to a regular Latin Dictionary, iv 382, 383. Ainsworth's Dictionary on his plan, v 248. allusion to, v 646.
——— *John*, portraits of the Kit Cat Club by, i 295. other single portraits by, 521. ii 357, 590. iii 110. iv 158, 560, 622. v 267.
——— *Tanaquil*, notes on Anacreon, i 329. his conjecture as to origin of the notion of the Jews worshiping an ass, 358. Daubus against Faber, ii 724.
Fables, by Dodsley, iii 450, 452.
——— by Dryden, price paid by Tonson for them, i 293.
——— by La Fontaine, translated, ii 54.
Fables for Grown Gentlemen, iii 86; extracts from the preface, 87, 88.
Fables of Flowers, iii 150, 156.
Fabricius, John Albert, his Bibliotheca Græca, i 131. iv 156. error of respecting Gale, iv 542. Maittaire's Eulogium on, 542.
Fabularum Æsopicarum Delectus, ii 235.

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Fabulous Ages, On the History, &c. of, v 528, 706.
Facius, engraver, portraits by, i 670. iii 484, 493.
Faction displayed, a poem, i 293.
Faction and Rebellion, Mischiefs of considered, iii 480.
Faculties, Office of, for licences to eat Flesh, advertisement respecting, iv 54.
Faden, William, printer, ii 554.
——— *William*, geographer, son of the preceding, ii 108, 554.
Faery Queen, by Birch, v 286. See *Spenser*.
Fagel library, Catalogue of, iii 735.
Fagg, Lady, her library sold, iii 687.
Fairbanke, George, News by, iv 35.
Fairchild, Thomas (not *Richard*), his marriage, v 510, 705. some account of him, 510. death of his relict, ib.
——— *Thomas*, gardener, account of his Vineyard at Hoxton, i 449. Botanical Lecture founded by, 652.
Fairfax of *Cameron, Thomas*, first lord, v 326.
——— *Henry*, fourth lord, v 326. restored Bp. Ulphius's horn to York Cathedral, vi 160.
——— *Thomas*, fifth lord, his daughter Margaret, i 334.
——— *Thomas*, sixth lord, death, v 326.
——— *Robert*, seventh lord, Dr. Wilkins's MSS. in his possession, i 335. his death, v 326.
——— *Bryan*, eighth and present lord, v 326.
——— of *Gilling*, Viscount, his library sold, iii 687.
——— *Bryan*, F. S. A. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. Vice-president of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, 92. recommended Da Costa to the Royal Society, iii 757. brief account of, v 326. his library, coins, &c. ib. 327. North's character of, 433. a friend of North's, 440, 462. his coins, 441.
——— *George*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 83.
——— Sir *Thomas*, the Icon Basilikè fell into his hands at Naseby, i 524. Packet of Letters from his Quarters, iv 43. Letters from him and others relating to Charles's I's confinement, v 289. some of his descendants, 326.
——— *Thomas*, of Eynesbury, MS Visitation book for Hants in his library, v 49. his death, ib.
Fair Sex, Advice to, v 695.
Fair Unknown, verses to, iv 524, 530.
Fair Warning, or a fresh Taste of French Government at Home, i 32.
Faith, Conduct required in matters of, i 186, 565. Authority of the Church in matters of, 364. Essay on contending for, 382. Faith the Condition of Justification, 401. No act of Religion acceptable to God without Faith in Jesus Christ, 480. Faith, &c. of a Christian, the only true Foundation of Liberty, ii 52. Indispensable Necessity of, iii 94; remark on that discourse, ib. Nature, &c. of rational Faith, considered, 439. Work of Faith, 611. Faith working by Charity to Christian Edification, v 457. Reflections on Sentimental Differences in points of, vi 265. arguments in favour of Church Authority in matter of Faith answered, 489.
Faith's, Saint, Parish of, Dr. Cobden's letter to the Committee of, ii 208. sermons at, and benefactions to the poor of, iii 586, 592, 601.
Falconberg. See *Fauconberg*.
Falconer, Bp. iii 34.
——— *James*, his daughter (Mrs. Elphinston) iii 34.
——— *Thomas*, of Chester, dedication to, iii 91.
——— *Thomas*, Editor of Strabo, his Remarks on Bryant's Dissertation on the War of Troy, &c. iv 671. a correspondent of Mr. Gough's, vi 303.
——— *William*, Mr. Murray's liberal offer to, iii 729. lines to Murray intended to be prefixed to the Shipwreck, ib.
——— *William*; see *Fulman*.
Falconet, M. Pieces by, on Sculpture, translated by the Rev. W. Tooke, iii 249.
Falkland, Robert Cary lord, College at which he was educated, i 663. his Infallibility of the Church of Rome, iii 596; Holland's Answer, and Lord Falkland's Reply, ib. Verses to Sandys, iv 170. portrait of, 16.
——— *Lucius*, Viscount, member of the Spalding Society, vi 83. portraits in his possession, vi 16. Observations on a picture in his collection, iii 7.
Falkner, Richard, member of Spalding Society, vi 13, 83. notice of, 83.
Fall, Sense of the Antients upon the circumstances of, i 323. History of, cleared, iii 55. Vindication of God's Wisdom, &c. in permitting, 56. Historical Sense of the Mosaic Account of, proved, &c. 57, 244.
Falle, Philip, his Visitation Sermon, 1700, i 7. his Account of Jersey, ii 204.
Family Dictionary, i 449.
——— *Expositor*, v 551.
Fanaticism, Letter against, translated, iv 583.
Fanaticks, Looking-glass for, ii 539.
Fancourt, John, his daughter Dorothea-Susannah, iii 50.
Fane, Francis, member of Spalding Society, vi 83.
——— Mr. ———, of Fulbeck, fire at his house, v 540.
Fanshaw, Lady, i 374.
Fanshawe, Charles, a friend of Dr. Loveday's, iii 476.
Faques, William, printer, iii 546.

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Farie, Robert, bookseller, iii 691.
Farlam, curious epitaph at, v 281.
Farley, Abraham, Dr. Morton appointed jointly with him to revise Domesday, i 619. Domesday-book transcribed by, and printed under his superintendance, iii 263. complimented by Lord Sandys, 266. some account of him, ib. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting Dr. Morton's assistance, ib.
——— *Henry*, View of London devised by, i 685.
Farmer, Hugh, Worthington's attack on his Essay on the Demoniacks, iii 58, 245. his Answer, ib. Worthington's posthumous Reply, ib. Mr. William Baker an acquaintance of his, 715. observations of Dr. Chandler in his possession, v 308.
——— *John*, of Nuneaton, ii 618.
——— *John*, Mr. Bowyer's legacy to, iii 282. obtained one of Mr. Bowyer's annuities, ib. ii 703. his death, ii 703.
——— *John*, son of the preceding, account of, ii 703.
——— *Joseph*, executor of Dr. Richard, ii 640.
——— Dr. *Richard*, his Commentaries on Shakspeare, i 513. a friend and correspondent of Mr. Cole's, 662, 663, 668. 671, 681, 694. communicated to Dr. Johnson Pope's letter to Broome on Fenton's death, 663. lent Mr. Cole and Mr. Nichols the MS Feodary's Account of Leicester, 665. had a copy taken of a picture of Dr. Lort, 671. drawing, &c. presented to the British Museum by, 712. memoirs and characters of him, ii 618-649. his ancestors and family, 618, 631, 640. his proposals for a "History of Leicester," 621. letter to Thomas Warton, on Theocritus, his "Leicester," &c. 622. advertisement and letter respecting his "Leicester," 623-5, 6. letter to Warton, respecting Leland, 626; in St. James's Chronicle, respecting his Leicester, 627. abandons that undertaking, 629. letter to Mr. Gough, in 1778, 631. to Mr. Reed, respecting Dennis the Critic, 648. recommended Reed to edit Shakspeare, 654, 666. his intimacy with Reed and Steevens, 669. his attachment to and patronage of Theatricals at Sturbitch Fair, ib. a friend of Askew's, iv 725. allusion to his intended History of Leicester, v 700. a much-valued correspondent of Mr. Gough's, vi 304. one of the Fellows who presented the address to Bp. Hurd on his elevation, 487. portrait of Hurd given to, for the Master's lodge, 491. allusions to him, i 667. ii 464, 471. iii 229. his death, ii 639. epitaph, ib. sale of his library, 648, 649. Mr. Dibdin on the condition of it, &c. 649. advertisement which Farmer intended to prefix to a Catalogue of it, 649. rare book in it, iii 227. Mr. Dyer's remarks on it, iv 725. See *Cole*.
Farmer, Thomas, of Leicester, his family, ii 640. his son Thomas, ib.
——— Complete English, iii 425.
Farmer's Letter to the People of England, Correspondence on, i 602.
Farmer's Letters, ii 215.
Farmer's Son, a moral tale, iii 134.
Farnaby, Thomas, his Juvenal, i 160. his derivation of Anchialus, 360. Birkhead a pupil of, ii 148.
Farnese Sphere, model of, ii 582.
Farneworth, Ellis, of Magdalen College, Cambridge, ii 391.
——— *Ellis*, of Jesus College, Cambridge, rector of Bonteshal, &c. ii 392.
——— *Ellis* (son of the preceding), a friend of Thomas Bedford's, i 169. his translation of the Life of Sixtus V. ii 262; acknowledgments to the printer, ib. his translation of Fleury's History of the Israelites, 284. iv 327; of Davila's History of France, ii 293; of Machiavel, 391. Mr. Bowyer much gratified by printing the latter, 393. account of him, 392.
Farquhar, George, Works, i 39, 151, 215.
Farquharson, Mr. iii 461.
Farr, Dr. *Samuel*, of Plymouth, his daughter, iii 387.
Farran, Anne, Mr. Gough's legacy to her and her brothers, vi 331.
Farrars, of Little Gedding. See *Ferrars*.
Farrell, Edward, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61.
Farrington, J. artist, iii 727.
Fasti Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ, by Le Neve, i 127, 128. new edition wanted, ib. copies of the work with additions, 128. v 48. Le Neve's Directions in case of a new edition, 129.
Fasti Oxonienses, edition of by the Rev. John Gutch, iii 699, 700, 702.
Fasting, Christian, Use, Measures, &c. of, v 129.
Fastolf, Sir *John*, Life of, vi 320.
Fasts. See *Feasts* and *Festivals*.
Fatalists, View of the System of, &c. v 29, 550.
Father's Advice to his Son, ii 296.
Fathers, MSS. of, iii 314.
Fathers, or Good-natured Man, iii 363, 378; curious history of that play, 364.
Fauconberg, Catharine, Viscountess, dedication to, ii 62.
——— *Thomas*, viscount, his embassy to Venice, i 612.
——— *Henry Bellasyse*, Earl, Royal Family resident at his house, 1788, iv 492.
Favell, Dr. *James*, his marriage, i 227.
Faulder, Robert, bookseller, catalogues by, iii 643. Naval papers proposed to be published by, v 377.
Faulkner, George, asked Mr. Bowyer to write the preface to Swift's Directions to

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to Servants, ii 177. letter to Mr. Bowyer, on List of Absentees of Ireland, Description of Lake of Killarney, &c. ib. part of Sir Charles Grandison sent to him to be printed, iv 588. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting Swift's Works, and his own obligations to Mr. Bowyer, iii 208. his death, iii 209. allusions to him, ii 155. iv 431, 433, 434.
Faust. See *Fust*.
Fawcett, *Henry*, his marriage, vi 420.
——— *Thomas*, tutor of Bene't College, ii 274. v 499.
——— Mr.——, rector of Watlington, his library sold, iii 689.
Fawkes, *Francis*, his Partridge-shooting, iii 51. memoirs of, ib. 52. his library sold, 644.
——— *Richard*, printer, iii 548.
Fawne, ——, gift to Stationers, iii 594.
Feake, Dr. *Charles*, his library, iii 650.
Fearnside, *John*, his library sold, iii 656.
Feasts and Fasts of the Church of England, Account of, i 192. See *Festivals*.
Feathers Tavern, St. Paul's, iii 555. See *Subscription*.
Featherstonhaugh, Sir *Matthew*, ii 433.
Febribus continuis, Liber de, i 145.
Febricula, or Little Fever, Treatise on Symptoms, &c. of, i 211.
Fecialium, Nomenclator, v 270. MS Collections De Vitis Fecialium, vi 143.
Fee-farm Rents in Norfolk, Defence of his Majesty's Right to, ii 279, 305.
Feijoo, Father. See *Feyjoo*.
Felicity of the Times, iii 744, 745.
Felix, *Minucius*, i 26.
Fell, Dr. *John*, Bp. of *Oxford*, had a high opinion of Dr. Smith, i 14. his preface to the "Ladies Calling, by the Author of The Whole Duty of Man," ii 598. ignorant of the Author, ib. 599. became known to him, probably, on the publication of "Government of the Tongue," 599, 600. published the "Genuine Works" of the Author, 599, 603. speaks of the Author in the masculine gender, but kept his name secret, 600. supposed to be the Author himself, ib. his MS corrections in "The Whole Duty of Man," &c. 601, 603. his preface to the folio edition of the "Genuine Works," 602, 603. considered the Author of "The Decay of Christian Piety," 603. he and Dr. Allestree considered by Prideaux as the Authors of all the other books assigned to the same Author, 603. the MS. of The Whole Duty sent to him by Dr. Sterne, 603.—employed Prideaux to publish "Marmora Oxoniensia," ii 9. new-modeled and published in Latin, Wood's Annals, iii 703. a volume of English Writers compiled by Fulman under his direction, iv 541. his edition of the Greek Testament, iv 276.
Fellowes, *Coulson*, character of, i 589, 590.
Fellowes, *James*, painter, iv 246.
Fellows, *W.* his library sold, iii 672.
——— Miss, of Walton, v 464.
Feloix, his collection of Gems, iii 219.
Felton, Dr. *Henry*, Public Orator at Cambridge, his death, iv 224.
——— Dr. *Henry*, of Oxford, author of "Dissertation on the Classics," ii 288. his character of Dean Stanhope, iv 161. brief notice of, 716.
Felton, Mr. ——, Painter, his portrait of Shakspeare, ii 655.
Female Children, Preternatural Conjunction of, v 475.
——— *War*, v 73.
Fenelon, Marquess de, his liberality to Carte, ii 490, 491.
——— Abp. of Cambray, translation of his Telemachus, and Life of him, by Robertson, iii 504. Life of, translated by Hooke, ii 607. Life and Works of, by Ramsay, vi 106. his Ode on Solitude translated, iii 134. his mysticism, v 223. his use of the Antients, 332.
Fenn, Sir *John*, a correspondent of Mr. Gough's, vi 304.
Fenner, *William*, printer, partner with Ged, &c. in a scheme for block-printing, ii 721. his death, ib. iii 602. his widow, ib.
——— *William*, son of preceding, memoirs of, iii 602. his intended benefaction to Stationers' Company, 603.
Fenny Stratford, foundation of the Chapel at, vi 186, 189, 190, 192, 211. benefactions to, 190. v 110. engraving of it, vi 190. Market revived at, vi 188.
Fens, Method of making Banks of, almost impregnable, vi 87. See *Ely*.
Fenton, *Elijah*, his Epistle to Southerne, i 40. usher to Mr. Bonwicke, 63. his Poems, 137. letter of Pope to Broome on his death, 662, 663; allusion to that letter, vi 181. assisted Pope in his Homer, ii 557, 558. money paid him as editor of Shakspeare, v 597. allusion to a letter of his, vi 170.
Fenwick, *Henry*, City Printer, iii 571.
Feodum, derivation of, iv 404.
Feralia, derivation of, i 354.
Ferber, *John James*, Letters on Mines addressed to, iii 230. his Mineralogical History of Bohemia, ib. his Letters on the Natural History, &c. of Italy, 240.
Ferdinand I. King of Naples, particulars respecting, v 271.
——— Prince of Brunswick, issued his orders in French, ii 169. invested with the Order of St. George, v 366. allusion to, vi 356.
Ferguson, *Adam*, on the Four controverted Orations of Cicero, v 413.
——— *James*, his Astronomical Tables, ii 422. memoirs of, ib.-424. his lectures, 423. Capel Loft's elegant compliment to him, 425. Mr. Bowyer's letter to him on his computations on the

Paschal

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Paschal Full Moons, ib. his Tracts and Tables in several Arts and Sciences, iii 57. his portrait and library, ii 425. his two Sons, 423.
Ferguson, Capt. *James*, Lieutenant-governor of Greenwich Hospital, v 374.
——— *Murdoch*, some account of, ii 424.
Fermor, Sir *John*, his dau. Anne, iii 165.
——— Sir *William*, purchased statues when Arundel-house was pulled down, ii 2.
Ferne, Rev. *George*, member of Spalding Society, vi 83. present to the Society, ib.
——— Mr. ——, surgeon, Cheselden's obligations to, ii 219. Cheselden studied under him, and succeeded him at St. Thomas's Hospital, iv 618, 619, 621.
Ferney, Epistle to Voltaire, ii 332. iii 69.
Ferrar, *John*, his Life of his brother Nicholas, i 519.
——— *Nicholas*, of Little Gedding, Peck's collections for the Life of, i 518. Peckard's Memoirs of the Life of, ib. his brother John's Life of him, 519. extracts from the original copy of the Life of, 638. books bound by Mr. Ferrar's nieces, ib. Mr. Gough's Memoirs of the Ferrar family, i 519. vi 320.
Ferrarius, corrected, iv 31.
Ferrariis, *Robert de*, Earl, Essay on deeds and seals of, v 343.
——— *Anne*, Countess of, iii 205.
Ferrers, *Laurence Shirley*, the unfortunate Earl, his present to Vaillant, iii 310.
Feschi, *Sebastian*, corresponded with Dean Gale, iv 542.
Festing, Dr. *Michael*, his library, iii 631.
Festivals and Fasts of the Church of England, Nelson's Companion to, various editions of, i 69, 142, 188, 239. ii 212. iv 193. recommended by the Author, iv 214.
——— Sermons on, 1475, an illuminated MS. vi 77.
Festoon, a collection of Epigrams, iii 133.
Festus, illustrated, i 354. Aldus's edition of Perottus's Cornucopiæ, enriched by the edition of Festus, v 189.
Fether, *Nevil*, Mr. Bowyer's legacy to, iii 277. attended the funeral, ib. account of him and his wife, ib. 278.
Fetherstonehaugh, *Henry*, fellow of St. John's College, iv 250.
Feudal Tenures, origin of, iii 46.
Fevers—Essay on, i 175. On the Epidemic Fever, 1729, ib. Of Eruptive Fevers, 370. Essay towards improvement in cure of Diseases the Causes of Fevers, ii 59; Reply to an Answer to it, ib. On Child-bed Fevers, ib. On Hectic Fevers, 72. On the Nature and Cure of Hospital and Gaol Fevers, 144. Account of Persons seized with Gaol Fever by working in Newgate, &c. 145. Commentary upon Fevers, by Friend, v 95; attacked by Woodward, ib.; controversy respecting, ib. Fever cured by Musk, 478. See *Febriculæ*.
Feversham, History of, by Lewis, with MS notes, v 263.
——— *Lewis Duras*, second Earl of, ii 41.
Feyjoo, Father, his Honour and Dishonour of Agriculture, ii 336. Four Discourses from the Spanish of, iii 243; character of that work and of the translation, ib. more of his Discourses translated, 244.
Fez, Account of, ii 522.
Ficorini, *Francisco*, an Antiquary, v 398.
Fiddes, Dr. *Richard*, his Prefatory Epistle concerning Remarks to be published on Homer's Iliad, i 77, 108. his Preparative to the Lord's Supper, 108, 146. account of him and his writings, 108. his Proposals for a Body of Divinity, 109. first part published, "Theologia Speculativa," 146. second part, "Theologia Practica," 176. his Letter in answer to a Free-thinker, 206; Second Letter, 207. Swift's zealous services to, 399.
Fidei Fundamentum Ratio, iii 544.
Fides, *Vera*, a poetical Essay, i 481.
Fidler, *Thomas*, of St. John's College, iii 12.
Field, Dr. *Richard*, Memorials concerning Life of, i 129. memoirs of, and epitaph, ib. Dr. John White's character of his Five Books of the Church, 130.
——— *Thomas*, candidate for mastership of St. John's College, Cambridge, i 550.
Field Sports, a poem, ii 58.
Fielding, *Basil* and *Charles*, sons of General Fielding, iii 356.
——— Lieut.-gen. *Edmund*, account of him and his family, iii 356, 357.
——— *Edmund* and *George*, sons of General Fielding, iii 356.
——— *Henry*, his remark on Grey's Hudibras, ii 170; observation respecting it, 728. memoirs of him and his writings, iii 356-385. allusion by, to the indecency of his former compositions, 361. original of his Parson Adams, v 251. Manager of the Haymarket Theatre, vi 421. patronized by Millar, 441. engraved portrait of, iii 717.
——— *James*, son of Gen. F. iii 356.
——— Dr. *John*, brief notice of, iii 356.
——— Sir *John*, brief notice of, iii 356. contributed to the education of Henry Fielding's children, 377. dedicated Henry Fielding's "Fathers" to the Duke of Northumberland, 378. allusions to, 648. v 600.
——— Mrs. *Sarah*, account of her and her works, iii 356, 385.
——— *William*, son of Gen. F. iii 356.
——— *William*, son of Henry, police magistrate at Queen's Square, iii 377. anecdote of his father related by, 384.

Fiennes,

Digitized by Google

Fienes, Lady *Arabella*, vi 167.
Fieski, Count, Conspiracy of, v 348.
Fifeild, Alexander, letter-founder, iii 575.
Fifteenth Century, View of Domestic Manners, &c. in, projected by Strutt, v 683. his plan of it, 684.
Figg, James, his Amphitheatre, iv 622.
Figgins, Vincent, his improvements in letter-founding, ii 361. his grateful acknowledgements to a patron, ib.
Fig-tree dried up, ii 437.
Figures, writing, reading, meditating, &c. Cuts of, i 533.
Filial Piety, a Poem, ii 438. iii 168.
—— *Tribute*, Poems, v 347.
Filmer, Sir *Robert*, Author of "A Defence," and "A further Defence," of Dramatic Poetry, i 45. his Defence of Plays considered, 341.
Finance, Letters on, iii 120.
Finch, Hon. *Charles*, legacy to, iii 125.
—— *Harry*, observation of his, iv 351.
—— Sir *Henry*, his Description of the Common Laws, vi 36, 95.
—— Hon. *Henry*, his library, iii 637.
—— *Heneage*. See *Nottingham, Winchelsea*.
—— *John*, Lord, of *Fordwich*, Lord Keeper, particulars relating to his impeachment, v 656.
—— Lady *Isabella*, dedication to, iii 200.
—— *William*, ironmonger, of Cambridge, v 256.
—— *William Ingle*, nephew of the preceding, v 256.
—— Hon. *William Clement*, his widow, iv 716, 717. his sons *William* and *Heneage*, 716.
—— Dr. *William*, candidate for Saxon professorship, iii 708.
Finchale, West, Priory, ii 376.
Fincham Family, v 280.
Finett, Sir *John*, print of, iv 706.
Fingal reclaimed, ii 335. Remarks on the History of, 416.
Finny, Dr. *James*, preferment, &c. of, iii 481. v 108.
Finsbury, Prebend of, the very great improvements in the value of, iii 98.
Firwood, John, his reward for discovering the Gun-powder Conspirators, vi 458.
Fire, Chemical Observations on, iii 92. Engine to raise Water by, i 431.
—— *of London*, Inscription, in prose and verse, intended for the Monument of, ii 60. Commemoration Sermons, iii 97, 223, 745.
—— in parishes of St. Clement and St. Martin, 1709, i 59.
—— in White Friers, 1712-13, i 50.
—— in Cornhill, 1766, vi 260.
—— in Red Lion Passage, 1808, vi 629.
—— earliest Proposal to insure houses from, iv 66. Proposal from the Chamber of London to insure houses in case of Fire, 70. Friendly Society for insuring houses from, 72. Mr. Povey's Insurance-office, 85. his interest purchased by the Sun-fire office, ib.
Fire-engine, Floating, invention of, v 265.
Firebrace, Sir *Cordell*, v 26.
—— Lady *Bridget*, verses to, v 26. her marriages, ib.
Fireworks, at St. James's, Description of Machine for, ii 215.
Firma Burgi, i 243, 346. Mr. Madox's account of that work, 247.
Fish found in Wales, Letter on, iii 5.
Fish-pool, by Sir R. Steele, vi 633.
Fish, Simon, his Supplication of Beggars, iv 33, 100. obliged to fly the country, 100. answered in Supplication of Souls, ib.
—— Mr. —— of Warwick, old deeds and rolls in his possession, i 88.
Fisher, Edward, a friend of Mr. Gough's legacy to, vi 268, 331, 617.
—— *John*, Bp. of Rochester, T. Baker's Preface to his Funeral Sermon on the Countess of Richmond, i 549. iv 246. v 112, 662. portrait of, iv 245. Hall's Life of, republished, ii 512.
—— *Thomas*; History of Rochester published by, iii 529 (see *Rochester*), libraries, &c. sold by, 675. some account of, ib.
—— *Thomas*, son of the preceding, his Records of Stratford, and Illustrations of Antiquities of Bedfordshire [not Bucks], iii 675. Mr. Gough's legacy to, vi 331.
—— a player, i 303.
Fishery, Grant of Right of, in Whittlesea Mere, vi 138.
Fishes sent from Hudson's Bay, Account of, iii 91. Index to Willoughby's Plates of Fishes, v 425.
Fitch, Henry William, a trustee for Milton School, vi 410.
Fittler, James, engraver, iv 388.
Fitzgerald, G. R. his Riddle, iii 633.
—— Rev. ——, ii 85.
Fitzherbert, John, vicar of Ashbourne, ii 392. anecdote of Blackwall related by, i 132.
—— *William*, of Tissington, a friend of Farneworth, ii 392. the Rev. R. Graves resided at his house, iii 133.
Fitzosborne's Letters, ii 193, 202, 215. iii 42.
Fitz-Otho, William, Essay on deeds and seals of, v 343.
Fitz-Stephen, his Life of Thomas à Becket, MS. i 167. MSS. of his Description of London, ib.; Pegge's translation of it, &c. iii 115, vi 257.
Fitzwilliam, William third Earl, member of Peterborough Society, vi 136, 138.
Fitzwalter, Lord, his opinion of Dean Clarke, v 647.
Five-foot-high-ans, Remonstrance of, ii 25.
Flackton, William, libraries sold by, iii 675-677. account and character of, ib. in partnership, 677.

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Flavius Castus, sepulchral inscription, v 254.
Flaxman, John, monuments by, i 711. ii 657. iii 242. vi 174.
Fleet, Oppressions at, remedied, ii 19.
Fleet-ditch, Proposals for improving, i 388.
Fleet, Sir *John*, Lord Mayor, Triumphs of London, &c. for the entertainment of, i 44.
Fleetwood, Charles, manager of Drury-lane Theatre, ii 316. v 42.
——— *Everard*, answers to a pamphlet under that name, ii 274. vi 94. See *Burroughs*.
——— Dr. *William*, Bp. of Ely, remarks on Saxon money in his Chronicon Pretiosum, ii 112. iii 48. an excellent preacher, ii 720. on the Verses on Seint Vinefrede, iii 253. Bowyer's MS notes on his Chronicon Pretiosum, 268. publication of Dunton's submitted to, v 83. trial of Bentley before, 408. Frank Say and Herring in his family, ii 564.
——— Dr. of Ely Cathedral, v 357.
——— Mr. of Ely Cathedral, v 357, 359.
Fleetwood Library, Catalogue, iii 621, 735.
Fleming, Sir *George*, Bp. of Carlisle, ii 211.
——— *John*, M. P. for Southampton, his wife, vi 195.
——— *Richard*, of Wichampton, ii 436.
——— *Richard*, son-in-law of Dr. Stukeley, v 506. some account of him, 509, 705.—Frances, his widow, ib. gave Ducarel some of Gale's MSS. iv 554. portrait of Stukeley in her possession, v 510.
——— Dr. *Richard*, Bishop of Lincoln, vi 46.
——— Mr. ——, of Stoneham, his daughter Anne, vi 194.
Flemming, Mr. his epitaph on Colonel Hunter, i 340. vi 90.
Flesh, advertisement respecting licences to eat, iv 54.
Flesher, James, City-printer, iii 571.
——— Mrs. printer, Ichabod Dawks and his father worked with, iii 291.
——— *Miles*, printer, the elder Bowyer his apprentice, i 3. one of the twenty printers allowed by the Court of Star-chamber, iii 575. notices respecting him, and his gifts to Stationers' Company, 577, 594.
Flet, Sir *Richard de*, vi 39. *Walter de*, ib.
Fletam, Dissertatio ad, by Selden, i 337. translated by Kelham, iii 265.
Fletcher, Henry, M. P. for Westmorland, iv 594.
——— *James*, of Oxford, ii 87, 343. v 404. libraries sold by, in partnership with his son James, iii 677, 678. death of his eldest daughter, 677. his advanced age and death, 685. bookseller to T. Warton, vi 180, 181. painted glass in his possession described, 321.
Fletcher, James, son of the preceding, in partnership with Rivington, iii 400. libraries sold by in partnership with his father, 677, 678. his death, 677. partner with and succeeded by Hanwell, ib. 678.
——— *John*, the dramatist, characterized, iv 376.
——— *Stephen*, bookseller, his advanced age and death, iii 685.
——— *Thomas*, one of the Bowyer annuitants, iii 287, 758. his brother, 758.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Dromore, and afterwards of Kildare, juvenile performances of, i 641, 642. a friend of Dr. Pegge's, vi 233.
——— *M.* bookseller, Oxford, 1736, ii 24.
Fleurettes, a translation of Fenelon's Ode on Solitude, iii 134.
Fleury, Claude, Abbé, Bedford's Historical Catechism originally taken from, i 169. his History of the Israelites translated by Farneworth, ii 284, 392. iv 327; by Mr. Gough when a youth, ii 284. vi 266. translation of some parts of Fleury, vi 121. memoirs of Professor Fleury, 307.
——— *Andrew*, Cardinal, allusions to, ii 509. iv 531.
Flexman, Dr. *Richard*, his meeting-house, iii 622. his epitaph on Ames, v 260. his account of Dr. Chandler's writings, 306.
Flexney, William, bookseller, notices of, i 266. ii 329. iii 721.
Flindell's Bible, Introduction to, iii 103.
Flitcroft, Henry, architect, iii 642.
Flitton vicarage, i 621.
Flora, Roman Inscription to, v 625.
——— Calendar of, ii 337.
Flora Cantabrigiensis, materials for, ii 328.
——— *Americæ Septentrionalis*, iii 91.
——— *Anglica*, iii 695.
——— *Scotica*, iii 670.
Florence, Epistle from, iii 88. numismatic symbol of, v 450.
Flores, his collection of medals, iii 237.
Florian, Emperor, altar to, vi 296.
Florida, Natural History of, vi 78.
Florin, why so named, v 450.
Florio, Epistle to, iii 147.
Florists, Sermon before Society of, v 693.
Florius, Franciscus, de Amore Camilli, 1467, i 547.
Florus, 1715, i 115. printed by Baskerville, iii 452. à Maittaire, iv 558.
Flowden, Field of, a poem, iii 229.
Flower, Sir *Charles*, alderman, iii 417.
——— *Francis*, his privilege of printing the Grammar, &c. iii 571.
Flowers, Fables of, iii 150, 156. Mrs. Delany's mode of representing Flowers and Plants, iv 715.
Floyer, Sir *John*, sent Johnson to be touched for the King's Evil, ii 502. his Treatise on Cold Baths, v 19. an account of his Life recommended by Johnson, ib.

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Fludyer, Sir *Samuel*, the last pageant exhibited in his Mayoralty, i 44. Mr. Romilly, his partner, iii 281.
——— Sir *Thomas*, ii 158.
Fluor Spatosus, Experiments on, iii 91.
Fluxions, Treatise of, by Hayes, ii 323; by Lyons, 327. iii 661. De Geometria Fluxionum, iv 682.
Fluxus Muliebris Menstrui, Phænomena, &c. v 94.
Flying Post, noticed by Swift, v 78.
Focke, Emanuel, friend of De Missy, iii 312.
Foe, Daniel, poem on the Athenian Society, v 70. Satyr on himself, 76. See *De Foe*.
Fœderd, vols. ix. xv. xvi. i 385; see *Rymer*. Rawlinson's copy of, v 495.
Fœlix Consortium, iii 166.
Fœtus, Human, exhibited as a Mermaid, drawing of, v 487.
Fog's Journal, i 407. iv 95.
Fogg, Mr. —— of St. John's, iv 406.
Folard, Chevalier, notes on Polybius, iv 415.
Folcibye, Ralph de, vi 43, 44, 52. transcripts by, 49, 50.
Foley, Dudley, merchant, iii 610.
——— *Edward*, M. P. for Worcestershire, vi 494.
——— Sir *Robert*, nephew of Markland, iv 348.
——— Dr. *Robert*, his library sold, iii 643. his death, ib.
Folio, Tom, character of, v 489.
Folkes, Martin, F. S. A. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. his Table of English Gold Coins, 88; second edition, 175. his Table of English Silver Coins, ib.; allusions to it, v 428, 430. his Tables of English Silver and Gold Coins published by the Society of Antiquaries, ii 417; correspondence respecting delay in printing it, ib. 418. copy of it presented to Chichester Cathedral Library by Mr. Bowyer, ii 444. iv 474. part of his Catalogue of English Silver Coins, with remarks, read at the Society of Antiquaries in 1744, vi 149.—contributed a plate to Morant's Colchester, ii 202. executor to Mr. Robins, 207. a coin borrowed for him by Vertue from Browne Willis, 249. his opinion on another coin of Willis's, v 464. Letter addressed to, by Pegge, ii 255. vi 256. Norden published drawings, &c. of Thebes under his patronage, ii 298. Costard's Letter to, concerning Astronomy among the Antients, 429; Farther Account, &c. 430. memoirs, character, &c. of him and his writings, ii 578-592. Dr. Jurin's address to, iii 320. Dr. Laughton his tutor, 322. recommended Da Costa to the Royal Society, 757. his discovery respecting the Saxon pound, iv 367, 457. remark respecting King Henry's angels alluded to, 409. recommended the Copley medal to be given to Baker, v 274. Edwards's account and character of, 319, 321. a member of the Egyptian Club, 334. North intimate with him, 427, 452, 466. gave plates of coins to Mr. North, 430. complimentary allusion to him by North, 457. Mr. Frederick's papers on Aquitaine coins said to be under his management, 440. vi 384. assisted by Dr. Parsons in his experiments on the Fresh-water Polype, v 476, 479. a friend of Dr. Stukeley's, 510. Ward's Letter to, on Chichester inscription, 526. M. Johnson's account of Spalding Society given to Dr. Mortimer, to be modeled under his superintendance, vi 3. a member of the Spalding Society, 13, 83. elected President of the Society of Antiquaries, vi 150, 151. allusion to him, v 702. his death and will, ii 588, 589. Cole, on the little notice he took of the Society of Antiquaries, 690. portraits and medal of him, ii 590. Catalogue of his library, ii 286. sale of it, 592. iii 617. Dr. Askew a purchaser, ii 592. iii 496. books from his library sold by James Robson, iii 661.
Folkes, Martin, son of the preceding, some account of, ii 588.
——— *Lucretia*, her father's legacy to, ii 589. allusion to, v 703.
——— Sir *Martin Browne*, succeeded to Sir William Browne's estate, ii 589. notices respecting him, iii 324, 330. descendants, ii 728.
——— *William*, brother of Martin Folkes, gave to the Society of Antiquaries some of his brother's papers, ii 585. executor to his brother, 589. his marriage and family, ib. 728. iii 330.
Folkestone, Jacob Bouverie first Viscount, an early encourager of the Society of Arts, v 275.
——— *Jacob-Pleydell Bouverie* second Viscount (now Earl of Radnor), purchased the Coronation Chair of the Emperors of Germany, vi 260.
Folly, Panegyric on, translated from Erasmus, i 393.
Fontaine, John de la, Fables translated from, ii 54. allusion to him, iii 86.
Fontenelle, Bernard de, his History of Oracles, i 168.
Fonts, historical notices respecting, v 437, 438. Observations on a Font at Burnham-Deepdale, vi 255. Description of a Font at East Meon, 300. Observations on Fonts, ib. Description of a Font in Winchester Cathedral, 301. fine ones at Ufford and Sudbury, 301.
Foot Measure, Saxon, Norman, and our present, probably each different from the rest, v 461.
Foote, Samuel, Sir William Browne ridiculed by, iii 326. his dispute with Duchess of Kingston, iv 626. Shakspeare's Poems dedicated to, vi 435.

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Forbes, Sir *William*, banker, iii 461.
——— Mr. his Letters, &c. relative to Q. Mary and the Scotch affairs, ii 516.
Forcatuli, *Stephani*, de raptu animorum, v 417.
Ford, *Charles*, letter of Swift to, iii 41. letter to Swift on Queen Caroline's death, iv 621.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, of Melton Mowbray, his Verses to memory of Abp. Markham, ii 369.
——— Mr. ———, chaplain to Lord Chesterfield, notice of, i 226.
——— Rev. Mr. his library sold, iii 686.
——— auctioneer, sold James Vertue's drawings, ii 254.
Forde, Mr. supervisor of East India Company's affairs in India, iii 730.
Fordham rectory, value of, v 286.
Fordun, MS. of, in Harleian collection, i 91. his "Scotichronicon," iv 541.
Fordyce, Sir *William*, his "Fragmenta Chirurgica et Medica," iii 260.
Forestallers, &c. Proposals for an Association against, ii 265.
Forgiveness, Essay on, v 164.
Formey, Mr. a correspondent of De Missy, iii 312.
Formosa, History of, ii 27. iii 637.
Formulare Anglicanum, i 244. Mr. Madox's reasons for undertaking that work, ib.
Forrest, *Theophilus*, portrait of, iii 659.
Forrester, Dr. *Pulter*, library sold, iii 670.
Forster, *Benj.* a friend of Mr. Gough's, vi 268, 270, 616. See *Gough*.
——— *Edward*, copy of Camden presented to by Mr. Gough, vi 280. his verses prefixed to History of Plesby, 302. his "Occasional Amusements," ib. Mr. Gough's legacy to, 331. verses addressed to by Mr. Gough, 332, 333. memoirs of, 616. allusion to, 634.
——— *George*, his Account of Capt. Cook's Voyage round the World, iii 90. his Tour through England and France, 91. brief notices of, ib. his death, 92.
——— *John*, of Enfield, three of his children, deaf and dumb, instructed by Baker, v 273.
——— Dr. *John Reinhold*, his translation of Osbeck's Voyage to China, &c. iii 89. memoirs of him and his writings, 90-92. his "Dissertatio de Bysso Ægyptiorum," 235.
——— *Thomas*, of Edderston, his dau. v 107.
——— *James*, Serjeant at Law, his family, v 274.
——— Dr. ———, rector of Elton, v 273.
——— Mr. ———, surgeon, of Harleston, his library sold, iii 667.
——— Mr. ———, his discovery of, and kindness to, young Wortley Montague, iv 626, 628. some account of him, ib. tutor to Montague, and accompanied him abroad, 628. his title to the authorship of "Reflections on antient Republicks" doubted, 636.
Fortescue, Sir *Adrian*, his transcript of Sir John Fortescue's treatise on Monarchy, i 157.
——— *Edmund*, his marriage, i 157.
——— *Hugh*, baron of Clinton, dedication to, i 157.
——— *Hugh*, Lord, Earl Clinton, vi 459, 460.
——— *Hugh*, the present Earl (Viscount Ebrington), i 156.
——— *Hugh*, of Filleigh, vi 460.
——— Dr. *James*, his library, iii 673.
——— Sir *John*, his Difference between an absolute and limited Monarchy, first edition, i 57. part of it burnt, ib. error in the title of a MS. of it in the Cotton library, ib. second and third editions, 156, 288. character of the author, and epitaph, 156. "Notæ in Fortescue De Laudibus Legum Angliæ," 337. his work, "De Laudibus Legum Angliæ," translated, iii 207.
——— *John Fortescue Aland*, Lord, his edition of Sir John Fortescue's Difference between an absolute and limited Monarchy, with Remarks and a Preface, i 57, 157, 288. some account of him, 157. a friend of Elstob's, iv 117. gave a great character of Elstob's Saxon Laws, 120.
——— *Lucy*. See *Lyttelton*, Lady.
——— *M.* reprinted Erastus de Excommunicatione, i 462.
Fortin de la Huguette, *Harduin*, Abp. of Sens, his library sold, iii 671.
Fort Khel, near Strasburgh, a free place, iii 461.
Fortuita Sacra, vi 83.
Fortune, exalted and humble, Discourse on, iii 243. Fortune dancing on the globe, an engraving, v 685.
Fosbrooke, *Thomas Dudley*, his "History of British Monachism," iv 148.
Fossils — Da Costa's Proposals for a Natural History, ii 292, *note*. published, ib. iii 233. Natural History of, by Hill, 724. Account of a Fossil found near Christ Church, iii 5. Accurate Classification of Fossils and Minerals, 91. Dissertation on a Fossil found at Dudley, 233. Fossil Skeleton of a Man, iv 547. Account of Fossil Fruits, v 480. drawings of Fossils by Dr. Parsons, 487. Nature and Production of Fossils, &c. vi 137. "Fossilia Hantoniensia," 261. On manuring Land with Fossils, 266.
Foster, *Ingham*, at Bp. Pococke's sale, ii 158. a friend of Ames's, v 260.
——— Dr. *John*, head master of Eton, &c. his Essay on the different Nature of Accent and Quantity, ii 276. iii 25. iv 343. answered by Dr. Gally, ii 276, 419. his Reply, 276. Remarks by Markland

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land and Taylor printed in his Essay, iv 288, 508.—letter to Mr. Bowyer, on his printing "Selectæ ex Poetis Græcis," iii 24. remark on an anonymous tract of Markland's, iv 287. letter to Mr. Bowyer respecting Markland's destroying his notes, 288. respecting a subscription for Markland, 294. his own donation, ib. copy of Markland's Iphigeniæ sent to him before publication, 348. memoirs of him and epitaph, iii 24, 25. iv 342, 3. allusion to him, i 656.
Foster, Marmaduke, his Catalogue of Tomlinson's pamphlets, iv 102.
—— Sir *Michael*, recorder of Bristol, iii 8. his extenuation of the Harburgh Lottery, vi 446.
—— *Vere*, humourous letter of his to James Bonwicke, with a poem of Prior's, i 223-227. to Mr. Bowyer, respecting College News, with a poem by Taylor, 227. some account of him, 223. his degrees, 682. friendly remarks on by Clarke, iv 455.
—— Dr. *James* (the celebrated Dissenter), Hollis acquainted with, iii 62. allusion to, in a letter of Warburton's, v 649.
Fothergill, Dr. *John*, a contributor to the former edition of these Anecdotes, i *vii*. iii 300. purchased Nickolls's collection of portraits, which were afterwards sold by auction, ii 160. v 267; tracts relating to the Quakers, and views, ii 160. one of the institutors of the Medical Society, 299. v 482. member of a Medical Club, iii 258. his "Account of the late Peter Collinson," v 309. letter to Dr. Ducarel, on his Account of the early cultivation of Botany in England, vi 386. his death, ii 160.
——— *Marmaduke*, his library sold, iii 688.
——— *Thomas*, Letter to, respecting commemorating King Charles's martyrdom, iii 536.
Fotheringay, collections for, vi 72.
Fotherly, Mrs. her evidence respecting prayers annexed to Icon Basilike, i 526.
Foulis, Robert and *Andrew*, their attempt to establish an Academy of the Fine Arts, iii 217. some account of them, 691. produce of the sale of their paintings, 692. their stock and copper-plates, 693.
Foulkes, John, fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, iv 250.
——— Dr. *John*, medical part of his library sold, iii 678.
——— *Peter*, his edition of Æschines and Demosthenes, v 93.
——— Dr. *William*, his library, iii 686.
——— Dr. of Marchwiail, i 488.
——— Dr. his library sold, iii 616.
Founder's Kinsmen, Case of, Latin answer to, v 270.
Foundling Hospital, allusions to, i 611, 626. benefaction, iv 617. Sermon for, v 173.
Fountaine, Andrew, his marriage, v 253.
Fountaine, Sir *Andrew*, (son of the preceding)—A. F. Eq. Aur. Numismata Saxonica et Dano-Saxonica, i 18. took a list and description of the gems, &c. collected by the Earl of Arundel, ii 4. visited by Lord Colerane and Vertue, 250. errors of as to Saxon coins, 258. design of his respecting Saxon coins, 581. coins communicated to by Elstob, iv 117. caricature etching of, v 253. memoirs of him, his collections, &c. ib. 254. a friend of Gordon's, 330. bust of Gordon in possession of his niece, 280. Swift's account of his family on his last illness, &c. 697. allusion to, iii 48.
——— *Brig*, nephew of Sir Andrew, his version of the Continuation of Don Quixote, &c. v 255.
——— *Judith*, wife of Bp. Sherlock, iii 216.
——— *Michael*, appointed executor to Ducarel's will, vi 403.
Fountains, or *Wells*, Cuts of, i 533.
Fountains Abbey, Description of Ruins of, iii 722. print of, vi 385.
Fountayne, Anne, her marriage, iii 216.
Fourmont, Stephen, Notes on his Grammatica Sinica, ii 336. remark of Dr. Warburton on his book being referred to Pierce, by the Royal Society, v 646. Memoirs of, vi 307.
Fournier, his attempt to defraud Bp. Hoadly, ii 293. iii 139.
Fowke, Dr. *Phineas*, his library, iii 687.
Fowle, Molly, epigram on, i 225.
Fowler, Mary, legacy to, iii 192.
——— Dr. *Edward*, Bp. of Gloucester, Discourse of Bp. Bull's in his hands, i 47.
——— Mr. ——, v 570.
Fowls, Bones of, found in Christ Church, Twynham, Remarks on, vi 254.
Fox, Charles, prebendary of Winchester, i 208.
—— Hon. *Charles James*, his eulogy on Burke, iii 81. member for Malmsbury, 392. pamphlet occasioned by his election for Westminster, 726.
—— Dr. *Edward*, Bp. of Hereford, description of his monument, vi 301.
—— *George*, the Quaker, v 578.
—— *Henry*, first Lord *Holland*, an early friend of Fielding's, iii 357. Character of, reviewed, vi 428. reproached Lyttelton for his intimacy with Pope, 459. his character, ib.
—— *John*, Acts and Monuments of, iii 550. materials for his "Life," v 360.
—— *Stephen*, his Medals, vi 159.
—— *Thomas*, his Westminster Gazette, iv 68.
—— *William*, bookseller, his catalogues, iii 626, 643.

Digitized by Google

Fox, Mr. —— "Of Time," i 195.
—— Mr. —— v 359.
Foxlow, Samuel, On his Horn, vi 253.
Fracastorii, Hieronymi, Syphilis, i 203.
Fractures, Observations on Pott's Remarks on, iii 59; Appendix, ib. Supplement to Letters on Compound Fractures, ib.
Fraigneau, William, account of, and epitaph, iv 279.
Framlingham, History of, iii 680.
Frampton, John, a trustee for Milton school, vi 409.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, candidate for mastership of St. John's, College, Cambridge, i 566, 579.
Franc, Mr. conscientious scruples of, iii 306.
France, the King of, by the *Droit d'Aubaine* heir to the property of all strangers deceased in his dominions, i 659; revocation of the right, ib. Historical Deduction of Alliances between France and Scotland, 710. Davila's History of the Wars of, translated by Farneworth, ii 293, 392. Ramble through France and Italy, 310. Forster's Tour through, iii 91. Gentleman's Guide in his Tour through, 157. some account of France and Italy, 181. Baskerville's types purchased by the Government of, 460, 461. L'Abbé Velly's History of, 632. Modern France, 706. State of France, 1609, v 288. Drawings of Sepulchral Monuments in, vi 330. Map of Dominions of Kings of England in, 382. Coins of Prelates and Barons of, 383. Figures des Monnoyes de, ib.
——— *Louis XIV.* King of, his conduct to King James, iv 244.
——— *Louis XV.* King of, his library, Clarke's Connexion of Coins sent to by Mr. Bowyer, iii 137. notices respecting his library, ii 593. iii 236, 496.
Franco, Mr. his Traité des Hernies, iv 620.
Frances, Miss, dancing-mistress, ii 63.
Franchises and Counties Palatine, On, vi 19.
Francia, Saggio sopra l'Academia de, che è in Roma, iii 63.
Francis I. protected Robert Stephens against Doctors of the Sorbonne, v 197.
Francis, Father *Alban*, his degree of M. A. revoked, i 680. Dean Stanhope a syndic in his business, iv 151.
——— *John*, member of Spalding Society, &c. vi 83.
——— *Philip*, a relation of his? vi 83. his "Horace," 171.
——— Mr. —— of Fenny Stratford, attended Browne Willis's funeral, vi 194.
Franciscan Abbeys, &c. in Ireland, Account of, ii 158.
Francke, Dr. *Abraham*, his notes on Antoninus's Itinerary, iv 545.
Francklin, Edward, his library, iii 645.
——— *Richard*, bookseller, iii 11.
Francklin, Dr. *Thomas*, his translation of Sophocles, ii 306. Greek professor, 594.
——— fugitive pieces by, vi 425.
Frank, Bacon, his library, &c. v 329. his death, 699.
——— *Richard*, F. S. A. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. brief notice of him and his antiquarian collections, v 328. epitaph on, 698. Letters of, ib. publication of Ducarel addressed to, vi 382.
——— *Robert*, of Pontefract, his daughter Margaret, v 698.
Frankeleyn, William, Letter to Wolsey, Bp. of Durham, on Whickham Coal mines and the Cardinal's Mint, vi 126.
Frankfort University, Letter of compliment from Cambridge University, iv 236. a second, ib.
Frankland, Sir *Thomas*, executor to Capt. Limeburner, ii 710. his death, ib.
Franklin, Michael, his account of Collinson's liberality to Philadelphia Subscription-library, v 310.
——— Dr. *Benjamin*, a journeyman with Mr. Watts, i 292. ii 356. a friend of Elphinston's, iii 30, 37. Queries addressed to by Mr. Strahan, 392. their friendly correspondence, 393, 394. Cave intimate with him, 423. letters to Baskerville, with anecdote respecting the form of his types, 454. on his wish to dispose of them in France, 455. Chalmers a fellow-journeyman with him, 690; and Samuel Palmer, 733. corresponded with Collinson, v 310. his first essays on electricity, 311.
——— Mr. and Mrs. legacies to, vi 187.
Frankling, Mr. his library sold, iii 689.
Franklyn, Mr. —— of St. John's, his death, i 470.
——— *John Hardy*, his marriage and death, v 472.
Fraser, J. licenser, iv 74.
Fratres de pœnitentiâ Jesu Christi, vi 253.
Frederick I. of Prussia, iii 354.
——— Prince of Wales, dedication to, ii 699. print of, iv 94. Verses on the death of, v 177.
——— Bishop of Osnaburgh, dedication to, when 3 years old, ii 265.
Frederick, Hon. *Charles*, a member of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, iii 93. brass medal of Edward III. in his possession, iv 704. requested North to fit his papers on Aquitaine Coins for the press, v 440. vi 383. North informed that Folkes was to have the management of them, v 440. vi 384. a member of Spalding Society, vi 13, 83. brief notice of, 83. drawings by, 287. his library, 383. seconded Ducarel, by engraving Aquitaine coins in his possession, 383. assisted North as to Wormley rectory, 384. allusions to, ii 686. v 458.
——— Sir *John*, gave Dr. Middleton preferment, v 419.

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Free, Dr. *John*, his kindness to Gambold, ii 219. iii 26. his Remarks on Sir Charles Grandison, ii 277. account of him and his publications, v 687-695. his Proposals for printing his whole Controversy with the Methodists, 687. letter to Abp. Moore, representing his services, and soliciting preferment, 688. his father, 689. his epitaph, written by himself, 691. his publications, 692-694. additional list of his publications, from his Son, 694, 695.
Free and Candid Disquisitions. See *Church of England*.
Free Agency, Sermon on, iv 685.
Free Inquirer, ii 266.
Free State, Nedham's Excellence of, iii 65.
Freebairn, Mr. —— prices of books at his sale, i 90.
Freeborn, *John*, Mr. James Dodsley's legacy to, vi 438.
Freeholder, first publication of, iv 89. edition of, 1716, i 121. allusion to, iii 372.
——— *English*, Sentiments of, iii 79.
Free-holders, difference in the antient and modern use of the term, ii 113.
Freeman, Rev. *Henry*, copy of Kennett's Sermon at the funeral of Duke of Devonshire in his possession, vi 323, 636.
——— *John*, a protegé of Markland's, iv 304.
——— *William*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61.
——— *William*, his Budgets, iii 633.
——— Mr. painter at Cambridge, i 666, 672. vi 209. arms painted by, i 683.
——— Mr. —— purchased some of the Arundel marbles of Cuper, ii 3.
——— Mr. —— candidate for office of chamberlain of London, iii 409.
Freer, *George*, bookseller, ii 263.
Freestone, *Abraham*, scholmaster, vi 187.
Freethinker, paper in, by Bp. Pearce, iii 111.
Freethinkers, Dedication to, v 545; postscript added to it, 627. Address to, 572.
Freethinking in matters of Religion stated, &c. i 381. Collins's Discourse on, ii 673-679. See *Collins*.
Free-will, Illustration of Doctrine of, v 29, 550.
Freind, *Anne*, wife of Dr. John, her burial, v 100. portrait of, &c. 102.
——— *Anne*, niece of Dr. John F. v 102.
——— *Charles*, his death, v 89. bequest to, 102. epitaph, 105.
——— *Jane*, wife of Dr. Robert, v 89. her death, 105.
——— Dr. *John*, son of William of Croughton, v 85. his "Hippocrates de Morbis popularibus," i 137. his "Emmenologia," 141, 189; character of that work, 141. Index to Aretæus published at his request and expence, 287. iv 559. "De quibusdam Variolarum generibus," i 348. allusion to in an Ode by Maittaire, 484. allusion to his History of Physick, iii 329. committed to the Tower, v 86. dedication to his Medical works, 89. memoirs of, 93-102. passages from his "Epistola de quibusdam Variolarum generibus," respecting his imprisonment, 96. a friend of Mead's, vi 213. his death, v 100. will and epitaph, ib. epigram on, and medal, 103. sale of his library, iii 619. v 102. portrait, v 103, 487.
Freind, *John*, of Hitcham, his death, v 100.
——— *John*, archdeacon of Armagh, son of Dr. William Freind, v 105.
——— *John*, his Ambe for setting shoulder-bones, v 476.
——— Dr. *Robert*, son of William of Croughton, v 85. memoirs of, 86-90. his epitaph on Lord Carteret's son Philip, 89; translated, ib. preferments in expectance for him, 99, 100, 101. themes given by, soon after the death of the old King, and on the Prince begging a play, 99. published a translation of Cicero's Orator, i 288. his "Comitia Westmonasteriensium," 377. gave Westminster verses on the Coronation to Mr. Bowyer, ii 367. epitaph on, v 105.
——— *Robert*, of Hitcham (son of Dr. Wm. F.) v 104. his death, 99, 100.
——— *William*, of Croughton, some account of, v 84. epitaphs on, ib. 105. his daughter Anne, 85.
——— *William*, of Hitcham (son of the preceding) some account of, v 85, 90-92. Dr. John Freind's bequest to, 102. his "Sacred Historian," 697.
——— Dr. *William*, (son of Dr. Robert) his Concio ad Clerum, ii 372. succeeded to his father's rectory of Witney, v 87. bequest to, 102. some account of him 104. his death, and epitaph, 105. his library, &c. sold, ib. iii 619.
——— *William Maximilian* (son of the preceding), v 105.
Freke, M. books given by to Costard, ii 429.
——— *William*, dedication to, 519. his liberality to Ockley, 520.
French Directors, humourous allusion to, ii 640.
——— *Fleet*, Thanksgiving Sermon for a signal victory over it, 1759. iv 383.
——— *Government*, Fair Warning, of a fresh taste of at home, i 32.
——— *Language*, Remarks on the antient Pronunciation of, vi 183.
——— *Proverbs*, iii 166.
——— *Revolution*, Burke's Reflections on, vi 438.
——— *Writers*. See *English Writers*.
Frenchified Lady never in Paris, iii 641.
Frenchman, account of one who said he gave suck to a child, ii 244.
Freret, *Nicholas*, Imprisoned for his intended History of France, ii 510.
Freron, *Elie Catharine*, antagonist of Voltaire, v 629.
Freshwater rectory, value of, i 569.

Freme,

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Fresne, Charles du Cange du, error of, iv 541. his New Method of studying History translated by Dr. Rawlinson, v 491, 495. See *Du Cange*.
Fresnoy. See *Du Fresnoy*.
Friar of Orders Gray, a ballad, improved by Percy, iii 754. the foundation of Goldsmith's Hermit, ib.
Friar's Tale, translated, iv 273.
Friars, Begging, book against, iv 33.
Friburger, Michael, printer, i 542, 543, 546.
Friend, Sir *John*, Sense of the Bishops concerning certain Clergymen's proceedings at his Execution, iv 78.
Friend in Affliction, Letter from a Gentleman to, vi 265.
Friend in the Country, Letter to, i 635, 637.
Friendship, Practice of Religion and Virtue, the only sure Foundation of, ii 52. iii 56. — Hurd's Essay on the Delicacy of Friendship, ii 562. vi 475; remarks on it by Warburton in his "Letters," ii 562-564. vi 476. included in the late edition of that learned Prelate's Works, vi 475, 511. reprinted before against his will, 511.—Essay on by Melmoth, iii 42; by Mrs. Astell, iv 261. Cicero's Dialogue on, v 394.
Friezeland, stone monument in, like Stonehenge, vi 153.
Frisius, John Fungerus, his "Dictionarium Latino-Germanicum," v 202, 204.
Frobenius, John, Life of, i 535.
Frœlich, Coin published by, iii 90.
Froimart, John, original MS. of his History described, vi 116, 117. frontispiece copied, ib. the MS. in Mr. Anstis's possession, 117.
Frome, Mr. ——, registrar of Salisbury, assisted Ducarel in his plan respecting Endowments of Vicarages, vi 388.
Frost, 1739, Sermon for Charity in, i 69. Sir John Cullum's Account of an extraordinary Frost, vi 626.
—— Dr. —— of Hadleigh, ii 378.
—— *Gualter*, licenser, iv 48.
Fruit-garden Calendar, iv 577.
Fruit-trees, Experiments, &c. relating to, iv 577.
Fruitless Redress, a tragedy, i 641.
Fry, Dr. *Thomas*, particulars by, in regard to Chatterton and Rowley, i 698. — Dr. preferment of, ii 712.
Fryer, Sir *John*, gave preferment to Jackson, ii 524.
—— *John*, his library sold, iii 686.
Fryth, *Thomas*, his catalogue of the Deans and Canons of Windsor, i 454.
Fugger, Ulric, Henry Stephens printer to, v 200.
Fugitive Pieces, Dodsley's, ii 373.
Fulgentius, Bp. i 26.
Fuller, Francis, account of (miscalled *Thomas Fuller*), i 370, 371. his "Medicina Gymnastica, 371. character of that work, 370, 371.
Fuller, John, a friend of Markland's, iv 338.
—— *John*, "Introductio ad Prudentiam," compiled for his use, i 368.
—— *P.* his letter to Mr. Pyle, i 145.
—— Dr. *Thomas*, his origin of the notion of the Jews worshiping an ass, controverted, i 358. allusion to, 371. error in his account of Leland, ii 627. his character of Archdeacon Johnson, vi 164, 166. new edition of his "Worthies," vi 637. copy of that work full of MS notes, ii 667.
—— Dr. *Thomas*, his death, 1706, i 370. not the author of "Medicina Gymnastica," 371.
—— Dr. *Thomas*, his "Pharmacopœia Bateana," i 146. "Pharmacopœia Extemporanea," 179. two volumes by, under the title of "Introductio ad Prudentiam," 368. dedication to one of them, 369. some account of him, ib. 370. his epitaph on himself, 370. deaths of his mother and wife, ib. his death prematurely reported, ib. portrait, ib.
—— *Thomas*, his Appeal of injured Innocence, ii 502.
—— Mr. ii 359.
—— Mr. —— iv 382.
Fulman, William, the first volume of "Historiæ Britannicæ Scriptores" compiled by [not *Falconer*], iv 541. said to be author of the Whole Duty of Man, ii 600. arguments against that opinion, 602.
Fulminandi Sententiam in Ecclesiâ Romanâ Modus, vi 138.
Fumifugium, iii 116.
Fundamentals, Discourse of, ii 56.
Funeral, applied to the expiration of an apprenticeship, v 60.
Funeral of Mankind, v 80.
Funeral Sermons, Collection of, v 62.
Funerals made Cordials, i 524. Cuts of Funerals in England and Foreign parts, 533.
Fungi, On the noxious Effects of, iii 72.
Furneaux, Dr. *Philip*, educated under Mr. John Eames, v 53. letter from his copy of Chandler's "Vindication of the Christian Religion," 305. digested some MS observations of Dr. Chandler, 308. his library sold, iii 622. Essay by, ib.
Fust, John, the first disposal of his books at Paris, i 544. fraud respecting a piece of Thomas Aquinas printed by, 547. his edition of "Cicero's Offices," ii 593. Naudæus's criterion for distinguishing his books, v 178. printed Balbus's Catholicon, ib. vellum copies of his Bible and Cicero's Offices, 327.
Future Existence, On a state of, ii 169.
—— *Punishments*, On the Eternity of, ii 438.
—— *Rewards* and Punishments believed by the Antients, &c. Warburton's Answer to, v 572. Reply, 573.

Future

Digitized by Google

Future State, Moral Proof of, i 139. Doctrine of, asserted, &c. 207. Three Sermons on, ii 329. Mutual Knowledge in, 349.—Belief of, a fundamental article with the Hebrews, by Jackson, against Warburton, 526; addition to, occasioned by severe reflections of Warburton, ib.; Warburton's reply, in a Preface to Towne's "Critical Inquiry into the Opinions, &c. of Philosophers concerning," 527. v 599. other pamphlets on that controversy, ii 527.—Jortin's Sermons on the Doctrine of, 574, 575. Bate's Remarks on Warburton, shewing that the Antients knew there was a future state, iii 54.

Fysher, Robert, published a Supplement to Catalogue of printed books in the Bodleian Library, but makes no mention of Hearne's labours, i 84.

G.

Gabb, his medallion of Stukeley, v 510.

Gabriel, Dr. *Robert Burd*, his pamphlet against Professor White, iii 700. Letter to, 701.

Gabs, Thomas Robert, of Spalding, vi 78.

Gacon, M. See *Bentley*.

Gadbury, John, wrote a life of Vincent Wing, iii 759.

Gaffer Greybeard, ii 730.

Gage, William Hall, first baron Gage of Firle, i 686.

——— Sir *Thomas*, gave Mr. Michell preferment, iv 447.

Gagniat, M. iii 497.

Gailhard, John, his collection of Antiquities, v 249.

Gainsborough, Baptist, Earl of, letter of, to Dr. Z. Grey, ii 535.

——— *Henry* Earl of, Dr. Robert Richardson his chaplain, v 159.

——— *Thomas*, his portrait of Bp. Hurd, vi 491; of the King and Queen, 496.

Galabin, John William (now one of the Bridgemasters of the City of London), partner with Mr. William Baker, iii 715

Galateo, or a Treatise on Politeness, translation of, iii 134.

Galatians, Paraphrase, &c. on St. Paul's Epistle to, ii 237.

Galbæ numismate Ægyptiaco, Responsio de, i 248. Monitum Lectori super Dissertatione de Galbæ numismate, 258.

Gale family, account of, iv 536, 538, 550. pedigree, *opposite* 536; addition to, vi 130. Dr. Stukeley related to them by marriage, v 504; and corresponded with Roger and Samuel Gale, 500, 503. Memoirs of the Gales in Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica, vi 130, 301. See *Bibliotheca*.

——— *Charles*, second son of Dr. Thomas, some account of, iv 550.

Gale, Elizabeth (daughter of Dr. Thomas), married to Dr. Stukeley, iv 554. v 504, 705.

——— *Henry*, of Scruton, grandson of Roger, iii 502. iv 543, 548, 549, 550. his sons Henry and Francis, iv 726.

——— Dr. *John*, pastor of a congregation, v 359. Letter addressed to, on proceedings of Dissenting Ministers at Salters Hall, vi 448.

——— *Roger*, his "Registrum Honoris de Richmond," i 249; account of it by Wotton, 259. iv 262. Letter addressed to, by Peck, i 510. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 88. Mr. Bowyer's Letter to, on the Bath inscription, 90. iv 409; notes on it by Gale, ii 90. correspondence with Mr. Bowyer, iii 304. Collections relating to Antiquities of Great Britain transcribed by Mr. Allan from his papers, ii 90. accompanied by Vertue in a journey, 249. purchased Graves's coins, 468. supplied one of the lacunæ of the Chichester inscription, iii 49. his account, &c. of that inscription, iv 366. memoirs of his life and writings, 543-550. his account of the Society of Antiquaries in 1726, 543-545. print inscribed to by his brother Samuel, 552. his Tour into Scotland, 555. letter of Beaupré Bell to, v 281. correspondence with Bell respecting a Roman horologium, ib. answer to Sir John Clerk respecting a canal projected by Gordon, 330; respecting Gordon's "Itinerarium," 332, 333. his first intimacy with Sir John Clerk, 331, 333. letters of Gale in Gordon's "Itinerarium," 332, 333. presented a book to Spalding Society, 332. furnished Gordon with observations on Lethieullier's Mummy, 333. described a Roman inscription found at Lanchester, 335. letters of Lethieullier to him, noticed, 368, 370. engaged to describe Roman Coins, for the Description proposed by the Society of Antiquaries in 1722 and 1724, iv 543. v 454. vi 157. a member of the Brazen-nose Society, vi 5; and of the Spalding Society, 13, 84. Dissertation on Coins of Geta sent to him, 19. letter to M. Johnson, respecting Norcliffe's translation of History of Greenland, 103. one of the Revivers of the Society of Antiquaries, 146, 156. shewed to Society of Antiquaries moulds for counterfeiting Roman Coin, 156. Essays and Correspondence of, printed in the "Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica," 127, 128, 129; and in "Archæologia," 129. his paper on antient Horologes, Account of Northallerton, Scarborough, and Scruton, Discourse on the Ducal Family of Britany Earls of Richmond, and corrections for "Registrum Honoris de Richmond," 129. his correspondence with Hearne, 130.

Digitized by Google

130. his interleaved "Britannia," 136. Ten Letters to John Warburton on Roman Antiquities, 142. assisted Sliford in his "Court Register," 189. remarks on a coin of Callgula found at Chichester, &c. 639. allusions to, ii 249. iv 421. vi 643. his death, iv 548; burial, 550. his MSS. and coins, and Catalogue of the latter, 548. his library sold, iii 650. portrait, iv 555. his family, 550. See *Lethieullier*, *Maurice Johnson*.

Gale, Roger-Henry, son of Roger, iv 550.

—— *Samuel*, his account of Mr. J. D. Breval, i 255. journey with Dr. Ducarel, ii 251. plan observed by him and Ducarel in their journeys, vi 402. undertook to describe Danish Coins, for the Description projected by Society of Antiquaries, iv 543. v 454. vi 157. memoirs of his life and writings, 550-555. a member of the Brazen-nose Society, vi 5; and of the Spalding Society, 13, 84. Whood the painter a friend of his, 120. his Tour through several parts of England, 129. correspondence with Hearne, 130, letter to Mr. Collins, on destruction of a Roman temple on the banks of the Carron, 130. one of the revivers of the Society of Antiquaries, 146, 156. assisted in his History of Winchester Cathedral, by Browne Willis, 197. allusions to him, ii 249, 549. iv 517. v 449, 457, 463, vi 153. his death, iv 554. his library, prints, and drawings, sold, 554. vi 130. MSS. iv 554. curious MS. from his library purchased by Rawlinson, v 496. See *Anstis*, *Talman*.

—— *Samuel*, grandson of Roger, brief notice of, iv 550.

—— *Theophilus*, a Dissenting divine, and his father Theophilus, iv 542.

—— Dr. *Thomas*, Cotes one of his Scholars, ii 127. transcript of Domesday used by, iii 262. his "Appendix ad Hist. Anglicanæ Scriptores," ib. memoirs of his life and writings, iv 536-543. his "Antoninus" published by his son, 545. his death and epitaph, 539. portrait, 555. his library sold, iii 649, 650. his collated books inquired after, iv 517.

—— *Thomas* (son of Charles), notice of, iv 550.

Galen, his character registered by Athenæus, i 281. his Explanation of obsolete words in Hippocrates, v 195.

Gales, Thomas, bookseller, iii 678. his son Joseph, and daughters, ib.

Galfridus, his Exposition on the Synonyma, v 182.

Galgacus, his speech, v 332.

Galland, M. bust of Modius purchased by, i 280.

Gallant, Universal, iii 362.

Gallo-Belgicus, an early pamphlet of news, iv 34, 38.

Gally, Dr. *Henry*, his Dissertation on pronouncing Greek, ii 274. Foster's Defence of present system of Greek accentual marks, against Gally's objections, 276. iii 25. iv 343. Second Dissertation, in answer to Foster, ii 276, 419. Foster's reply, 276. wrote a preface to Wotton's "Thoughts on studying Divinity," iv 263. his "Reasonableness of Church and College Fines," vi 94. his friendship for Mr. Southgate, and death, 365, 366. some account of him and his works, ii 274. preferment given to Southgate by Dr. Gally's son, John Gally Knight, vi 112, 368.

Gambarini, Signor, his Catalogue of Lord Pembroke's Busts, v 441.

Gamble. See *Gamlyn*.

Gamblers, a poem, iii 181.

Gambold, John, his Account of the Doctrine, &c. of the Unitas Fratrum, ii 219. memoirs of him, 219-222. iii 25, 26. corrected an edition of Lord Bacon's Works, ii 454. the Editor of a "History of Greenland," iii 25. his Maxims, &c. 25. a Work of Okely's published by, 93. his "Religious Discourse," v 225, 234. brief notice of, 225. portrait, ii 222.

Gaming, Essay on, i 69.

Gamlyn, or *Gamble, John*, churchwarden of Spalding, vi 53. his donation for providing masters for Spalding free grammar-school, 55. procured its charter, ib. his benefaction to the poor of Spalding, ib. owner of Fulney house, 77.

——— Sir *John*, a benefactor to Spalding, vi 55.

——— Sir *Matthew*, Maurice Johnson's family allied to, vi 24. built Fulney-hall, 55. a benefactor to Spalding, ib.

Gangrenes, Treatise on, iii 59.

Gansell, General, his sister married to Dean Jebb, i 181.

Gaols of Ireland, Report on, i 429.

Gapper, Mr. educated at Mr. Gilpin's, iv 716.

Garden, Dr. *Alexander*, his intimacy with Dr. Parsons, v 479. letter to Parsons, soliciting his correspondence, and respecting Hon. C. Colden, Mr. Bartram, &c. 483.

Garden, English, Mason's, ii 238.

Gardener's Calendar, by Evelyn, i 151; by Hill, ii 724.

Gardener's and Botanist's Dictionary, iii 158.

Gardenia, account of that Plant, iii 197.

Gardening, Laurence on Pleasure and Profit of, i 344. iv 576. Cowley's Poem on, ii 260. Hill's System of, 724. On the progress of, in England, iii 7. On the absurd Novelties in, v 569. Walpole's Essay on, translated into French, vi 290.

Gardiner, Edward, of Pishiobury, his heiress, iv 473.

Gardiner,

Digitized by Google

Gardiner, Capt. *Arthur*, Verses on the death of, v 694.
——— Dr. *James*, Bp. of Lincoln, i 7, 148.
——— *James* (son of the preceding), his translation of "Rapin of Gardens," i 148. some account of him, ib.
——— Dr. *Stephen*, Bp. of Winchester, books against, iv 33.
——— Mr. ——— Baxter's letter to, concerning the antients writing *per notas*, i 361.
——— *William*, his Table of Logarithms, ii 726.
Gardner, *Henry-Lasher*, bookseller, catalogues issued by, iii 626, 644. his death, 644.
——— *Thomas*, his History of Dunwich, with MS notes, v 263.
Gardyner, Mr. ——— printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 68. a Roman Catholic, 312.
Garendon, Abbey of, iii 589.
Gariamonum of the Romans, Remarks upon, &c. iii 199.
Garland, *B.* drawing of a tesselated pavement by, ii 471.
Garlandea, *Johannes de*, brief notice of, v 180. his Synonyma et Equivoca, 182.
Garner, *James*, brief notice of, i 149.
Garnet the Conspirator, vi 458.
——— Dr. *John*, his character of Bp. Law, ii 70. his Book on Job, satirized by Warburton, v 215.
Garraway's Coffee-house, 1679, iv 63.
Garret, *John*, clerk to Stationers' Company, iii 606.
Garrick, *David*, Henry Samson Woodfall and his brother William intimate with, i 302, 304. his kindness to Mrs. Williams, ii 180. wrote the prologue and epilogue to "Barbarossa," 275. performed a principal part in "Athelstan," and wrote the epilogue, 286. Mr. Bowyer's letter to him, on his recommending a person to print the "Votes," supposing Mr. Bowyer had resigned that appointment; Garrick's answer, and Bowyer's reply, 314-322. memoirs and character of him, 314-320. rejected a play by Mrs. Brooke, 347; revenge taken on him in her "Excursion," ib. humourous letter of Warburton's, on his Play-wrights being Doctors, 716; censuring his Ode to Shakspeare, ib. Letter to, occasioned by the intended representation of "The Minor," 725; concerning a Glossary to Shakspeare, iii 74, 75. rejected, for "High Life below Stairs," a similar piece of Chancellor Hoadly's, 142. performed at Dr. Hoadly's in a parody on Julius Cæsar, ib. his retirement prevented a dramatic project of Dr. Hoadly's, 143. couplet by, adopted by the Author of these Anecdotes as a motto, 363. discovered Fielding's lost comedy of "The Fathers," 364; wrote the prologue and epilogue to it, ib. Mrs. Sarah Hamilton a friend of his, 759. had no ear for musick, iv 725. the cause of discovering the Author of the Rambler, v 40. displayed his theatrical talents before Cave, 50. eulogium on him as a Performer, 517. complimentary allusions to by Warburton, 618. Mr. Beighton, vicar of Egham, a friend of his, 704. his name among the writers of the "Miscellaneous Fugitive Pieces," published by Davies, vi 425. dedication to him, 435. allusion to him, ii 662. Elegy on his death, iii 155. portrait of him, ii 320. Davies's Life of him, vi 430. remark by Johnson on it, ib. the first sentence in it written by Johnson, 431. Review of that Life in the Gentleman's Magazine, ib. the Life published under the auspices of a literary club of Booksellers, v 325. Garrick's generosity questioned in these "Anecdotes" by *T. F.* ii 412. Davies's letters to Mr. Nichols on his forbearing to extract particulars of Garrick from the "Life" for these Anecdotes, with remarks on T. F's charge against Garrick, &c. vi 431, 432, 433. Review of the principal Characters of Shakspeare, &c. as represented by, &c. 433. See *Davies*, *Sterne*, *Victor*.
Garrick, Mrs. portrait of her and her husband, ii 320.
——— Captain *Peter*, father of David, ii 314.
——— *Peter*, brother of David, ii 315.
Garter, *Order of*, Dissertation on the original of the Equestrian figure of St. George and the Garter, ii 383. iii 438, 734. Institution, &c. Ceremonies of Installation, and account of the Founders and their Successors, iii 418. Anstis's Form of Installation, v 269. Register of the Order, with a Specimen of Lives of the Knights, ib. Office for Installation of Knights, vi 138. the Garter worn by Ladies on their left arm, 327. See *George*, *St.*
Garter King of Arms, and Heralds in general, MSS. on the office of, v 270.
Garth, Sir *Samuel*, M. D. portrait of, i 299. censured the senior Samuel Wesley's poetry, v 215, 218. Dr. Mead a friend of his, vi 213.
——— Mr. ———, taken into custody, with Carte, ii 484.
Garthwaite, *T.* bookseller, ii 597, 598.
Garway, *William*, iv 273.
——— Miss, bequest to, ii 185.
Gascoigne, Admiral, his daughter Mary-Anne, ii 436.
——— *William* (son of the Admiral), patron of Wichampton, ii 436.
——— Sir *William*, chief justice of the King's Bench, portrait of, i 666. vi 209. medal of, vi 384.

Digitized by Google

Gascoigne, William, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 84.
Gaskin, Dr. *George*, his character of Mr. Southgate, vi 365, 366, 370. his preface to Southgate's Sermons, 379.
Gasparinus Pergamensis, Epistles of, 1470, i 543. colophon, ib.
Gastrell, Dr. *Francis*, Bp. of Chester, his "Christian Institutes," i 138, 367; Latin translation of them, 147. memoirs of him, 138-140. his "Case with respect to the Wardenship of Manchester," 139, 204; history of that pamphlet, and account of his contest with the Abp. of Canterbury, respecting a degree conferred by him on Dr. Peploe, 204. solemnly thanked by the University of Oxford, for his conduct in that business, 139, 205. vi 65. Considerations on the Case, i 205. preacher at Lincoln's Inn, iv 114. his Boyle Lectures, vi 453.
Gataker, Thomas, his Discourse on Marcus Antoninus's Conversation translated, i 345. his Discourse Apologetical, 667.
——— *Thomas*, surgeon, his transcript of Le Dran's Operations of Surgery, iv 616.
Gate, Sir *Geffrey*, epitaph on, ii 706.
Gatehouse, Sir *Thomas*, his library sold, iii 686.
Gateshead, Collections for Greatham and St. Edmund's Hospitals at, vi 125.
Gauden, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Worcester, remark as to his being the writer of the Icon Basilikè, i 37. evidence in his favour on that point, 522. his pretensions accounted for, 523. improbability of his being the author of the Icon, from his corrupt style, 527, 528, 529. his assertions respecting it, 528. Charles the Second's expressions on his death, 524. some account of him, ib.
——— Mrs. wife of the Bishop, narrative by, respecting the Bishop's being the author of the Icon, i 522, 523.
——— Mr. ——— son of the Bishop, his papers, i 522.
Gaudinus, his Lexicon used in France, v 203.
Gaulmin, Sir *Gilbert*, his literary labours, iv 12.
Gaultier, James, iii 407.
Gaunt, John of, his visits to Spalding Priory, &c. vi 45. Will of, 285.
Gay, John, his "Trivia," and "Three Hours after Marriage," i 121. caricature of, 255. his "Polly, an Opera," 464; spurious editions, ib. his friendship for Prior, 582. character of him and his works, 703, 704. money paid him as Editor of Shakspeare, v 597. a member of Spalding Society, vi 13, 84. letters to Maurice Johnson, on his "Rural Sports, a poem," 84; on Pope's "Windsor Forest," Addison's "Cato," Trapp's "Peace, a poem," and his own play, ib. 85.
Gay, Rev. Mr. of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, Preliminary Dissertation to King on the Origin of Evil, ii 66. a friend of Bp. Law, ib. 535.
Gaylard's Journal, iv 93.
Gayton, Edmund, City Poet, i 43.
Gazetta of Venice, iv 84, 58.
Gazette, origin of the term, iv 56, 58.
——— *London*, iv 58, 59, 81. translated into French, 59. proceedings of the House of Commons, 1678, respecting a mistake in translating a proclamation into French, 59-61.
——— *Oxford*, iv 58, 59.
Gazetteer, Mr. Burgh a writer in, ii 266. Wynne, editor of, iii 152. Owen publisher of, 655.—Pitt publisher of a paper with that title, under the assumed name of Osborne, 649.
Gearing, H. silversmith, ii 725.
Geary, Madam, a benefactress to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
Geast, Richard (allied to Sir William Dugdale), the second edition of Dugdale's "History of Imbanking" printed at his expence, iii 128. v 280. reason of his not proceeding with other parts of Dugdale's Works, iii 128.
Ged, James (son of William senior), published a Narrative of the Scheme for Block-printing, ii 720. account of him, 721, 722.
——— *William*, account of him and his scheme for Block-printing, ii 721, 722. Biographical Memoirs of, 722. vi 632.
——— *William*, junior, printer, ii 722.
Geddes, Dr. *Michael*, his tracts, iv 106.
Geddington, Description of Gatehouse at, vi 322.
Gedeyn, Nicholas, his Notes on Memnon translated, vi 306. Memoirs of, 307.
Geekie, Dr. *William*, letters to him from Baxter, i 165. his death, vi 480.
Geery, Mr. Dunton's character of, v 62.
Geingleich, Catholicon printed by, v 179.
Gell, Daniel, his library sold, iii 648.
——— Mr. ii 186.
Gellthorpe, Rev. Mr. his library, iii 686.
Gemelli, M. his account of persons touched by Louis XIV. ii 499.
Gemini, M. his Anatomy, vi 138.
Gemma Gemmarum, v 182.
Gemmarum antiquarum Delectus. See *Marlborough*.
Gems, Catalogue of, iii 216. enlarged, 217. collection of engravings by Tassie for the Empress of Russia, 219.
Gemsege, Paul, a signature used by Dr. Pegge in the Gentleman's Magazine, v 53. vi 313.
Genealogical History, vi 141.
Genebrard, Gilbert, jealousy of his, iv 22.
Genebrier, M. on Caranius, Examination of, vi 271.

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General Evening Post, Mr. Burgh a writer in, iii 266. Mr. Rathband editor of, 467.
Genesis, Book of, Grabe's Collation of the Cottonian MS. with the Vatican, ii 434. iv 198; his Collation of the Cottonian MS. with the Alexandrian, ii 434. De codice Geneseos Cottoniano Dissertatio, v 525. Cædmon's Saxon paraphrase of, iv 705. v 392. (See *Cædmon*.) — Essay towards explaining the third Chapter, iii 54. Chap. ix. 25, 26, xxx. 8, explained, ii 272. Dissertation on chap. xlix. 10. i 443.
Geneva, Account of the Governments, &c. of, ii 332.
Genève, Des Notes sur le N. Testament de, i 344.
Genii, Tales of, ii 376, 382.
Genitive Case, the Saxon and English proper termination of, iii 252. on the propriety of placing the apostrophe without an *s*, and on subjoining the Pronoun *his* to the substantive, 252-255.
Gennadius, Alexandriæ Hieromonachus, &c. i 262.
Gent, Thomas, printer (first at London, and afterwards at York), styled by Negus a High Flyer, i 305. account of him and his publications, iii 721-723. portrait, 721. tract printed by, iv 32.
Gentil, M. ——, on Astronomy among the Antients, ii 430.
Gentleman, Complete, i 429.
Gentleman's Accomptant, ii 135.
—— *Calling*, letter of Dr. Henchman's prefixed to, and preface, ii 598, 599.
—— *Courant*, v 77.
—— *Directory*, i 451.
—— and *Farmer's Guide*, i 450.
—— *and Gardener's Kalendar*, i 447, 451.
—— *Guide*, in three Discourses, iii 166.
—— *Guide* in his Tour through France, iii 157.
—— *Magazine*, set on foot by E. Cave, v 1, 5. its success and pre-eminence, ib. 6, 7. imitated, unsuccessfully, by a variety of speculators, 6. prizes offered by its Compiler for the best poetical performances, 7, 19; by whom adjudged, 7. the award of the prize for the best poem on the Divine Attributes proposed to Johnson, 27. prizes in obtained by Moses Browne, 51. account of parliamentary proceedings first published in, 10, 17. method of procuring them, 10. expedient used to evade the penalties on publishing them, 11, 17. Cave taken into custody, examined, and discharged, for printing Lord Lovat's Trial, 12-15. his answers respecting printing the Debates, &c. 13. the Speeches published with initial names, 18. Birch assisted in compiling the Parliamentary Debates, 40, 41.— letter of Johnson to Cave, suggesting improvements in, &c. 19. Dr. Johnson's first performance in (his Ode "Ad Urbanum"), 21, 22. translated, ib. letter respecting other pieces of his, 26, 27. account of Johnson's translation of Father Paul's History, in it, 29. letter of Johnson to Cave, respecting articles for it, 33. letter of Miss Carter's in, 42. contains the last scrap Johnson dictated for the press, ii 554. Sonnet in approved by him, 555. — its chief articles, 1749, iii 507. Mr. Henry's great attention to it, v 58. Mr. Nichols associated with him in the management in 1778, iii 228, 229. vi 628. encomium on it by Burke, v 58. Dr. Warton's opinion of it, 1782, vi 172. Mr. Prince's, 1795, iii 708. Dr. Morell a contributor to it, i 652; communications by Mr. Cole, 661; Mr. Reed a contributor, ii 667; papers by Mr. Rogers, iii 257; James Chalmers a correspondent, 691; communications by Mr. Prince, 708; Mr. Duncombe and Mr. Gough constant contributors to, vi 271, 272; Dr. Pegge's communications, 281.—error in, 1783, ii 143. mistake as to Dr. Warton, vi 171.—Mr. Gough's corrected copy of it bequeathed to Mr. Nichols, vi 330.
Gentleman's Recreation, iv 576.
—— *Religion*, i 330, 379.
Gentlemen's Society at Spalding, &c. See *Spalding*, &c.
Gentoo Laws, Remarks on Halhed's preface to, ii 431.
Geographia Antiqua et Nova, ii 205.
—— *Dionysii emendata*, &c. by Dr. Wells, i 328, 340.
Geographical Dictionary, iii 661.
—— *Grammar*, i 45.
Geography of the IXth Century illustrated, iii 5. Observations on Physical Geography, 92. Essay on Physical Geography, 230. Lectures on Geography, 483. London Geography, v 695. Varenius's Geography, vi 92. Geography modernized, 266. Essay on the Rise and Progress of Geography in Great Britain and Ireland, 318.—patent for printing books of Geography, iii 553.
Geometria Organica, i 188.
George for Britain, a poem, i 81.
—— *Saint*, Pettingall's Dissertation on origin of the Equestrian figure of, and of the Garter, ii 333. iii 438, 734. Pegge's Observations on the History of, in answer to Pettingall and Byrom, iii 294. vi 254. Registers of the order of, abstracted and continued by Leake, v 365. Statutes of the Order of, 366. See *Garter*.
George's, Saint, Queen's Square, first interment in the cemetery of, iv 190.
George, Prince of Denmark, no City Pageant in the year of his death, i 44. Sermon on the Death of, 492.

George

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George I. aspersed as an usurper, i 31. Sermon on his accession, ii 81. purchased Bp. More's library, and presented it to Cambridge University, 465. v 410. visited the Royal Society, 1717, 579. Address to, on the institution of Whitehall Preachers, iv 237. satirical poem on, v 238, 239. visited Cambridge University, 1728, 537. eulogium on by Warburton, ib. 538. Dr. Lockier personally known to, vi 95. dedications to, i 81, 247. ii 294. v 307. Verses on his death, &c. ii 556. Sapphics on that event, 704. Ode on the death of, vi 250. Character of, reviewed, 428. portrait of, by Vertue, ii 247. print of, in the Protestant Intelligence, iv 94.

George II. gave preferment to Dr. Thomas, i 562. Sermon on his Accession, ii 81. Address of the Clergy of Ely Diocese on his accession, iv 233. Verses on the Coronation of George II. and Queen Caroline by the Westminster Scholars, with translations, published by Mr. Bowyer, ii 364; the Verses given to him by Dr. Robert Freind, v 87; Mr. Bowyer assisted in it by Mr. Nichols, who translated some of the epigrams, vi 630; account of that publication, ii 364; four of the epigrams, ib. 365; advertisement, enumerating the striking features of the day, 365, 366; letter of Mr. Bowyer, accompanying a copy sent to Dr. Markham, 367. visited Cambridge University in 1728, ii 454. vi 94; Latin speech intended to be spoken on his visit, v 421. anecdote respecting him, iv 500. commended a political pamphlet of Dr. Webster's, v 163. Address to, on the Prince of Wales (his present Majesty) coming of age, 170. dedications to, v 520. Ceremonial of the Funeral of, ii 331. Genealogical Table, shewing his antient Connexions with the Crown, v 693. portrait of when Prince of Wales, and of the Princess, by Vertue, ii 247. print of, when Prince of Wales, iv 94.

George III. Address to George II. on his coming of age (when Prince of Wales), v 170. Sherlock's letter of condolence and congratulation on his accession to the Throne, iii 215. "Pietas et Gratulatio Univ. Oxon." on his accession, v 631. Epithalamia Oxon. on his marriage, v 176, 631. "Gratulatio Univ. Oxon." on the birth of the present Prince Regent, ib. Pearce's conversation with, as to resigning his Bishoprick, iii 109. stood godfather to George Edward Ayscough, 181. nominated Dr. Balguy, unsolicited, to a Bishoprick, from a regard to his talents, 221. noticed Hutton the Moravian, 437. his attention to Dr. Farmer at court, ii 633. Baskerville's Common Prayer presented to, iii 454. made purchases at the sale of Askew's library, 496. v 513; had previously offered 5000*l.* for it, v 513. Sermon on the attempt on his person, iii 697. presented a most valuable collection of Pamphlets to the British Museum, iv 51, 103. Montague's Plan of the battle of Actium, presented to, 649. sent Mason to collect seeds, &c. at the Cape, 649. visited Mr. Bryant, 670. books presented by Bryant to him, ib. anecdote of a conversation between him and Warburton, v 615. determined to prevent the Professorship of Modern History from being any more a sinecure, 655, 656. offered the office of Poet Laureate to T. Warton, vi 185. instances of his Royal favour to Dr. Hurd, 490, 491, 492. account of his visits to Cheltenham, Hartlebury, and Worcester, 492-495. addressed by the Bishop, Dean and Chapter, and Clergy, of Worcester, 493. his illness, 495. his recovery and public thanksgiving for it, ib. Address to, by the Humane Society, on his recovery, iv 686. presented Bp. Hurd with portraits of himself and the Queen, vi 496. inscription under them in the Palace at Worcester, ib. dedications to, i 647. iii 221. v 694. intended dedication to while Prince, v 694. Gough's Camden dedicated to, vi 274, 275; permission given, 279. dedication originally intended for that work, 277-279. a copy of Gough's British Topography purchased by, 620. History of the Reign of, iii 720.

George Prince of Wales (now Prince Regent), "Gratulatio Univ. Oxon." at his Royal Highness's birth, v 631.

George, Dr. *William*, Provost of Eton, an excellent Greek and general scholar, iv 342. opposed as to the provostship by Dr. Chapman, ii 193. his Latin Poems excellent, v 339. his handsome patronage, when Dean of Lincoln, of Dr. Samuel Pegge, vi 237.

Georgia, Account of the Colony in, ii 17. Oglethorpe's services to, 20, 22. Sermon on the intended Settlement at, 52. Sermon recommending Charity for, 56. Account of the Heat of the Weather in, iii 197. Wesley's Letter from, v 243.

Georgics, Benson's Essay on, being a translation of the second book, ii 139. Pitt's translation, 261. Nevile's, 306.

Gerard, Dr. *Alexander*, his Essay on Taste, ii 325. James Chalmers intimate with, iii 691.

——— Mr. ——, auctioneer, iii 624. sold Brander's collections, iii 203; Tutet's library, iv 105; Ducarel's, vi 404.

Geraydot, M. vi 405.

Gerbier, Sir *Balthazar*, print of, iii 483, 484. his Lectures on Geography, 483.

Gering, *Ulric*, Bible printed by him, Crantz, Friburger, i 542, 543, 546.

Perottus's

Digitized by Google

Perottus's Cornucopiæ, by him and Rembolt, v 189.
Gerison, Archdeacon, v 362.
——— Rev. Mr. ———, applied to Markland, to recommend him fifty pounds-worth of Theology and Classics, ii 461. iv 332. anecdote of Markland related by, iv 295. a friend of Bowyer, Markland, and the Clarkes, 315, 395, 476, 486, 489.
Gerisim and Ebal, Case between, fairly stated, ii 436, 437.
Germain, Saint, his treatise concerning Constitutions, Provincial and Legatine, iii 546.
Germain, Saint, des Prez, MSS. in the library of, ii 490, 507.
Germaine, Lady *Betty*, her niece Mary Berkeley, i 618. Satire on Pope by, ii 11.
——— Sir *John*, account of his latter moments, iv 720. the Arundel cameos and intaglios bequeathed to, ii 4.
Germana quædam Antiquitatis Monumenta, v 420.
Germany, Travels through, iii 261. MS epitome of the History of, vi 69. Chair in which the Emperors were crowned, 260.
——— Emperor of, Rogers's Collection of Prints in his library, iii 256.
Gerusiut, M. Catalogue raisonné de, vi 154.
Gery, Peter and *Joanna*, iii 264, 265.
——— *William*, member of Spalding Society, vi 85.
——— *Robert*, vicar of Islington, a Tory, i 408.
Gesner, Conrad, his testimony in honour of Perottus's Cornucopiæ, v 189. never saw the first edition of Calepin's Dictionary, 191. improved Calepin's Dictionary, 193. his own account of his improvements, ib. 194.
——— *J. M.* reprinted Baxter's Horace with additional notes, i 164. his edition of "De Lapidibus," followed by Tyrwhitt, iii 149. his "Cicero restitutus," v 413. his sentiments contrasted with Markland's, in Wolfius's edition of the Four Orations, ib.
Geta, Dissertation on the Coins of, vi 19, 639.
Giamash, vizir, iii 248.
Giant's Cave at Penrith, Account of, vi 300.
——— *Causeway*, in Ireland, Rock at Dunbar harbour resembling, described, ii 157. Remarks on productions of Scotland resembling, iii 233.
Gibberd, John, letters to Dr. Ducarel respecting Browne Willis, vi 192; on Willis's kindness to him, and last words, 193. his character of Willis, 194. performed duty at Willis's funeral, ib.
Gibbon, Edward, his "History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," i 151. Apthorp's Observations on, in his "Letters on Christianity," iii 96. Gibbon's remarks on Apthorp's Letters, 745. Gibbon's acquaintance with Whitaker, 102. the History submitted, in MS. to Whitaker, without the obnoxious chapter, ib. Whitaker's critique on the History, 104. Taylor's Remarks, &c. on the 15th Chapter, 127.—complimentary allusion to Sir Wm. Jones, iii 241. remarks on the Sixth Book of the Æneis, on Warburton's Dissertation, and on his own Critical Observations on it, v 611, 612. his respect for Elmsly the bookseller, vi 441. liberality to, as an author, ib. his Letter to Hurd, respecting his Warburton Lectures, and Hurd's Answer, vi 481, 611. Hurd's character of Gibbon and his History, 482.
Gibbons, Dr. *Thomas*, educated by Mr. John Eames, v 53. his encomiums on Mr. Say, ii 139. abused under the name of *Dr. Hymn-maker*, 730.
——— *William*, his library sold, iii 668.
——— Mr. ———, bookseller, ii 106.
Gibbs, Mr. father of the architect, some account of, ii 699.
——— *James*, his Discourse on Architecture, ii 12. some account of him and the buildings he erected, ib. 13. his character as an Architect, 13. his Designs, ib. portraits of, ib. his "Bibliotheca Radcliviana," 192. West Church, Aberdeen, planned by, 699.
——— Dr. *James*, his Psalms, Swift's MS remarks on, i 286.
——— Sir *Richard*, his library sold, iii 616, 626.
——— *William*, libraries sold by, iii 693.
Gibraltar, a poem, i 255. Journey from, to Malaga, iii 237. iv 607. anecdotes relating to the Siege of, iii 338-340. Curious Pebbles from, described, v 477.
Gibson, Dr. *Edmund*, Bp. of London, anecdote of, i 132. his edition of Camden published by the Churchills, 149, 150; materials communicated to him, 150. received many observations from Mr. Lhwyd for it, 166; from Dr. John Smith, 235; Bp. Kennett, 395; and from Dr. Johnston, v 328. remarks respecting the Bath inscription in, iv 419. list of Writers on Topography prefixed to it, vi 619. imperfection in, vi 98. error in corrected, 274.—Life of Spelman by, annexed to Spelman's Works, i 240. his collection of the Tracts of Spelman reprinted in the edition of Spelman's Works, 1723, which the Bishop superintended, 254. his translation of Somner's treatise in answer to Chifflet, dedicated to Kennett, 394. letter to Dr. Williams, on the election of a Master of St. John's, 558. opposed Rundle's succession to the Bishoprick of Gloucester, ii 56. Whitefield's Answer to his Pastoral Letter, and Supplement to it, 124. the patron of Morant, 206; and of Dr. Cobden, 207. his arguments against

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against Woolston, 393. tracts occasioned by his Pastoral Letter, 525. letters to Dr. Z. Grey, when candidate for the trusteeship of Aylofte's benefaction, 532; on his Examination of Neal's History of the Puritans, 540. remark on the archives of Rochester Cathedral, iii 525. letter to Thwaites, respecting his Saxon Heptateuch, iv 143. Bp. Nicolson a friend of his, ib. requested to publish Godwin de Præsulibus, v 157. papers of Anthony Bacon's among his collections, 289. purchased MSS. for the Harleian library, i 91. bequeathed Tenison's MSS, with his own, to Lambeth library, 289, 290. vi 394. his Catalogue of the Lambeth library, vi 394. letter of G. North's to, noticed, 438. Rawlinson's remarks on Bp. Gibson, 495. teased for preferment, 709. allusions to him, i 708. ii 292, 523, 524. iii 707. v 170, 589, 590. vi 88. his death, iii 212. Tyrwhitt his grandson, 234. two other relations, 500. vi 85. Precedents annexed to the new edition of his "Codex" collated with the originals by Ducarel, vi 387. See *Knight*.

Gibson, George, son and executor of the Bishop, v 289. vi 394.

——— Dr. *John*, member of Spalding Society, notices respecting, v 252. vi 13, 85.

——— *Kennett*, his Comment on part of Antoninus's fifth Iter, vi 319, 636.

——— *Thomas*, printer, his Concordance to the Testament, iii 548.

——— *Thomas*, master of Spalding Grammar-school, vi 57.

——— *Thomas*, his Anatomy, i 151.

——— Dr. *William*, rector of St. Botolph, Bishopsgate, his library, iii 639.

——— Mr. ——— painter, ii 247.

Gideon, Sampson, of Spalding, member of the Spalding Society, vi 85.

——— Sir *Sampson* (now Lord Eardley), son of the preceding, vi 85. contest for a seat in parliament, i 684, 685.

Giffard, Rev. Mr. of Southgate, i 35.

——— ——— the actor, ii 315. vi 422.

Gifford, Dr. *Andrew*, MSS. of Peck presented to the British Museum at his suggestion, i 518. the plates of Horsley's "Britannia Romana" offered to him, ii 48. superintended through the press, and enlarged, the edition of Folkes's Coins, 1763, 417, 585; correspondence respecting a delay in the printing, 417, 418, 586; parts of the work exclusively by him, 586. presented a MS List of English Bibles to the Lambeth Library, iii 245. vi 391. generous in his prices for coins, and likely to have counterfeits offered to him, v 461. North's conjectures on a curious silver coin of his, 463-465. his transcript of North's Table of Silver Coins, 469. his death, vi 367. publication of Ducarel addressed to, 382. rare treatise by De Boze in his library, 383. allusion to him, v 449; to coins of his, 460.

Gifford, Dr. *Bonaventure*, Popish President of Magdalen College, Oxford, i 15.

——— *Edward*, vi 196.

——— *Walter*, Earl of Bucks, vi 196.

——— *William* (the British Juvenal), the principal Editor of the Quarterly Review, iii 731.

——— Mr. ——— of the Temple, issued Proposals for the Life and Works of Fenelon, vi 106.

Gift of Tongues, Dissertation on, v 421.

Giggeius corrected, iv 33.

Gilbert, Sir *Jeffery*, Lord Chief Baron, his kindness to Dr. Brett, i 408.

——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Llandaff, ii 204.

——— and Phillips, printers, ranked by Negus as High-fliers, i 305.

——— woodcutter, iv 675, 676, 677.

Gilbertson, William, gift to the Stationers Company, iii 594.

Gilby, William, member of Spalding Society, vi 85. present to the Society, ib.

Gilchrist, John, an early encourager of Ferguson, ii 422.

Gildas de Excidio Britanniæ, published by Gale, iv 541; by Bertram, v 502. important Historical passage in, amended, vi 254.

Gildon, Charles, his Life of Betterton, i 24. account and character of him and his writings, ib. 25. on Settle's extravagance, 41. his History of the Athenian Society, v 70.

Giles's, St. in the Fields, Report on the petition of the Churchwardens of, ii 97.

Gill, William, Alderman, his immense fortune, iii 604. some account of, 605. gift to the Stationers Company, ib. a friend of Mr. Alderman Cadell's, vi 442.

——— Dr. *John*, abused under the name of *Dr. Halfpint*, ii 730. Wesley's controversy with, v 245.

——— Dr. ——— story related by respecting prayers annexed to Eikon Basiliké, i 525.

Gillaroo, Of the, iii 6.

Gillies, Dr. *John* (historiographer for Scotland), his Lysias and Isocrates, iii 239.

——— Dr. *John*, his Memoirs of Whitefield, ii 104.

Gillingwater, Edmund, iii 200.

Gillyflower, ——— bookseller, iii 665. concerned in a lottery for books, 627. Dunton's character of, ib.

Gilman, Webster, bookseller, iii 678.

Gilpin, William, his acknowledgements to Jones in his Life of Cranmer, i 639. his character of Vertue as an artist, ii 253; answered, ib. his description of Mrs. Delany's ingenious mode of representing Plants and Flowers, iv 715.

Gines and *Atkinson*, Messrs. iii 283.

Ginger, William, bookseller, his death, iii 723.

Digitized by Google

Ginseng Root, Method of preparing in China, iii 72.
Gipps, Sir *Richard*, his "Antiquitates Suffolcienses," i 697.
Gipsey language, Collections on, iv 670.
Gisborne, Dr. *Thomas*, i 577.
Gisors, Count de, Verses on the death of, iii 258.
Gladwin, Francis, his translation of Ayeen Akbery, vi 637.
Glammis Castle, paintings at, vi 292.
Glamorgan, Edward Somerset, Earl of, forged every commission he pretended to from the King, ii 475, 476, 477. his Secretary, ib. Inquiry into the share King Charles had in the Transactions of, 507. v 287; second edition, enlarged, with letters of the King's, v 287.
Glanders in Horses, Remedy for, v 43.
Glandularum Morbis, Œconomia Naturæ in, ii 275. translated, ib.
Glanvil, Joseph, his Sermons, v 82.
Glanville, Serjeant *John*, his Reports on Contested Elections, iii 206, 207.
Glasgow University, Dr. Hunter's collections consigned to, iv 514.
Glashan, James, farmer, ii 422.
Glass Vessels, unnealed, Experiments on the Fragility of, ii 586. on Glass and Murrhine Vessels, vi 19.
Glastonbury, History and Antiquities of, iii 471. v 491. Account of some Antiquities at, iv 555.
Glastoniensis Ecclesiæ, De Antiquitate, iv 541.
Glen, Govenor of Carolina, v 334.
Glenham, Mr. assaulted by Dennis, ii 648.
Globi Terraquei, Specimen Historiæ Naturalis, iii 230.
Glorifying God, what, i 242.
Glossarium Archæologicum, by Spelman, with MS notes, iii 263. Glossarium Generale, vi 258. See *Antiquitatum*, &c. *Glossarium*.
Glossary, by Hugutius, v 181.
Glory, Essay on, translated, iv 128.
Gloucester, old picture of Day of Judgment at, iv 705.
——— *Cathedral*, Sermon at Music Meeting, iii 223. Description of an uncommon Piece of Sculpture in, vi 321.
——— *St. Nicholas* Church, Description of a King on the Door of, vi 321.
——— *Cross*, engraving of, by the Society of Antiquaries, ii 690. vi 151.
——— *Infirmary*, Warburton bequeathed the value of his Library to, vi 490.
——— *Journal*, the publisher censured for having printed Minutes of Parliamentary proceedings, v 9, 10.
——— *County Bridewell*, improvements effected in, iii 429.
Gloucester, Richard Duke of, on a Seal of, iv 471.
Gloucester, William, Duke of, brief notice of, iv 153. his preceptor, 568. Stanhope's Paraphrase on the Epistles and Gospels originally written for his use, 153. treatise on occasion of his death, i 491. "In obitum Wilhelmi Ducis Glocestrensis," iv 113.
——— *William-Henry*, Duke of, his marriage, iv 352.
——— Bp. of. See *Benson, Warburton*.
Gloucestershire, Atkyns's History of, i 47. a few copies of it only preserved from the fire at Mr. Bowyer's printing-office, 55. nearly all the plates saved, v 266. the History republished by Herbert, ib.
Glover, Ambrose, brief notice of, i 561.
——— *Richard*, a patron of Dodsley, ii 374; and of Henry Samson Woodfall, i 302.
——— *William-Frederick*, surgeon, his library sold, iii 667. memoirs of, ib.
——— Mr. ——— paid for a music feast kept at Stationers Hall, iii 579.
Glynn, Robert, M. D. thought the Rowleian controversy decided by Bryant's book, i 672. assisted Bryant in it, iv 668. allusions to, i 680. vi 624.
Glynne, Sir *William*, patron of Dr. Kennett, i 394. Liber MS. penned "per W. Glynne," 397.
Gnomon, equinoctial shadow of, at Ancona and Rome, ii 587.
Goad, Jo. excluded from the mastership of Merchant Taylors School, i 64.
Goadby, John, iii 431.
——— *Robert*, memoirs and character of, iii 435, 723-726. epitaph, 725.
——— *Samuel*, memoirs and character of, iii 431-445. his father Samuel, of Moorfields, 431.
Goat's Beard, iii 196.
Goche, Barnaby, member of Spalding Society, vi 85.
GOD, On the Wisdom of, in the Works of Nature, i 49. Omniscience of, 193. Glorifying God, what, 242. Great and Wonderful Works of, 371. Duty and Method of honouring, 402. Omnipresence of, 403. Some special Methods of honouring, 480. God's Blessing on Mineral Waters, 491. Sermon on God's Moral Government, 606. Wisdom and Goodness of, proved from the Frame, &c. of Man, 596, 712. v 288. Annotations concerning the Being and Attributes of, i 652. Scripture Account of the Attributes and Worship of, ii 141. Lectures on the Being, Perfection, and Providence of, 169. The several Methods of God's Judging the World, 207. Existence and Unity of, 525. Vindication of God's Wisdom in permitting the Fall of Adam, &c. iii 56. God's Wonders upon the person, &c. of Englebrecht, 94. On Trust in, MS. 289. Sermon on the Being of, 531, 538, 544. Power of, deduced from

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from the Solar system, iv 674. Natural, &c. Events, the instruments of God's Moral Government, v 608. On the Being and Providence of, 692. Operations of God and Nature, 693. Essay on the several Dispensations of, towards Mankind, vi 447, 448. Clarke's Demonstration of the Being and Attributes of, vi 453. Latin Synopsis of Clarke, vi 82.
Goddard, Dr. *Peter*, Beadon a candidate against him for Mastership of Clare hall, i 564. copy of Divine Legation presented to by Warburton, ii 153. tutor to Whitehead, 195. his extraordinary Dedication to the Duke of Newcastle, 374.
Godeau, *Anthony*, Bp. of Grasse, &c. his "Elevations to Jesus Christ," i 114.
Godeffroy, *Benjamin*, a friend of De Missy, iii 312.
——— *John*, his daughter Susanna, iii 305.
Godfray, *Thomas*, printer, notice of, iii 546.
Godfrey, *Benjamin*, of Norton Court, Kent, ii 292.
——— Sir *Edmondbury*, ii 282.
——— *John*, account of, and of his wife Anne, ii 282. their portraits, ib. his library sold, 280.
——— cellarer of Spalding Priory, vi 40.
——— Major, nephew of Bp. Mawson, iv 460.
——— engraved for Grose, iii 658. views by, vi 324.
——— Mr. iv 197.
Godliness and Honesty, the foundation and support of Government, i 485.
Godmundham Church, antiquity of, v 439.
Godolphin, *Francis*, second lord, of Helston, i 706.
——— *Sidney*, first earl of, character of, ii 135, 156.
——— *Francis*, second earl of, his portrait, i 299. allusion to, 706. his copper mines at Ludgvan, v 293.
——— *John*, his library sold, iii 611.
——— *Nicholas*, his daughter Margaret, v 291.
——— Dr. *Henry* (not *William*), Willymott dedicated his Thomas à Kempis to him, but afterwards recalled it, i 237, 706. some account of him, 706. anecdote of, iv 601. allusions to, i 681. v 98.
Gods, Genealogy of, v 181.
Godsall, Sir *John*, picture of, iii 699.
Godstow Nunnery, collections, &c. for History of, v 393. Wood's MS account of Godstow, vi 328.
Godwin, *Charles*, of Baliol College, a friend of Mr. Hutchins, vi 408. Hutchins's character of, 418, 419.
——— *Charles*, his library sold, iii 677.
——— Dr. *Francis*, Bp. of Hereford, "De Præsulibus Angliæ," illustrated by Anthony Wood, i 242. new edition of published by Dr. William Richardson, v 157, 158, 354. vignettes in that edition well done, iv 478.—transcript of his Catalogue of Bishops of Bath and Wells, v 281. allusion to, ii 493.
Goffort, M. his translation of the fourth book of Carte's History of England, ii 513.
Gold and Silver, relative value of, in the Saxon times, v 446.
Goldsmith, Dr. *Oliver*, Henry-Samson and William Woodfall, his intimate friends, i 302, 304. advised Wynne to write the History of Ireland, iii 153. humourous observation of, ib. his distresses, 460. Mr. Griffith Jones acquainted with him, 465. Dr. Griffiths's shop a favourite lounge of his, 508. Mr. William Baker acquainted with him, 715. his rencontre with Thomas Evans, 720. Bp. Percy his intimate friend, 753. foundation of his "Hermit," 754. Mrs. Sarah Hamilton accustomed to meet him at her father's table, 759. edition of his Works in 1777, vi 435; in 1804, iii 387. Essays and Criticisms by, 399. Fugitive Pieces by, vi 425.
——— *William*, bookseller, notice of, iii 726.
Goldsmiths Company, subscribed towards Carte's History, ii 487.
Goldwell Family, iii 520.
Golius, Dr. *James*, sale of his MSS. i 17. errors of his corrected in Castell's Lexicon Heptaglotton, iv 31; his collections respecting the Persian language inserted in the Lexicon, ib.
Goltzius, *Hubert*, vindicated from a charge of Patin, ii 267.
Gomar, *Francis*, his analysis of the ninety-first Psalm, ii 82.
Gomecius, remarks respecting the Complutensian Polyglott, iv 19, 21.
Gonne, ———, his charity to the poor of Spalding, vi 55.
Gonvile and Caius College—De Annalibus Collegii Gonevilli, i 242. Annals of Gonvile and Caius College, published by Ives, iii 199.
Gonvile, *William*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 85.
Gooch, Dr. *Thomas* (Bp. of Norwich, afterwards of Ely), master of Caius College, Dr. W. King's satire on, i 556. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534. preacher at Gray's Inn, iv 231; letter to Dean Moss, respecting that preferment, 232. Vice-chancellor of Cambridge, 248. advised Keller to print Ashton's Tertullian, 382. his kindness to Dr. Webster, v 161. led a party business against Bentley, 410. anecdote of, 422. allusions to him, i 271, 468, 469, 567, 583, 658, 684. v 408. vi 470. his death, iv 460. v 170.
——— Mr. ———, surgeon at Norwich, his library sold, iii 689.

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Goodall, Dr. ——, Letter to, occasioned by his Letter to Dr. Leigh, i 69. Letter to, respecting Bp. Gauden, i 523.
—— *William*, member of Spalding Society, vi 85.
Goodam, *Anne*, of Warwick, v 524.
Goodchild, Mr. ——, one of the founders of the Society of Arts, v 275.
Goode, *Barnham*, marriages of his daughters, iv 601, 602. v 712. anecdote of him, iv 602. some account of him, Pope's couplet, &c. on him, fable and letter by him, 605, 606.
Good Man, his Gain by Death, i 338. Happiness after Death, iv 158.
Goodman's Winter's Evening Conference, i 67, 195.
Goodwin, *Timothy*, Bookseller, Dunton's character of him, i 60. Mr. Bowyer much indebted to him for his activity in soliciting subscriptions on his loss by fire, i 60, 61. the younger Bowyer's grateful remembrance of his friendship, iii 288.
—— *William*, of Arlescote, brief notice of, iii 475, 476.
—— Mr. ——, of Baliol College, observations by, on Burnet's History, i 285.
—— Mr. of Sheffield, curious MS. in his possession, i 665.
—— Mr. ——, a friend of Mr. Clarke's, his death, iv 484.
Gorbodue, a tragedy, republished by Spence, ii 374. animadverted on, 512, 513.
Gordon, *Jane* fourth Duchess of, and Lord *William*, humourous allusions to, ii 640.
—— Lord *George*, conduct of his partizans, ii 732.
—— *Alexander*, F. S. A. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. his letter, explaining the nature, &c. of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, 90. his salary as Secretary to that Society, 93. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, 534. settled at Carolina, v 259. memoirs of him and his publications, 329-337. letter to Ames, respecting a difference between them, 329. Rawlinson's prejudice against him, 493. Whiston's account and character of him, 699. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 85. engraved and illustrated Dr. Mead's Mummy and some other Egyptian Antiquities, 219. bust of him, v 280.
—— *George*, his Geographical Grammar, i 45.
—— Dr. *John*, his family, i 554.
—— *Thomas*, his "Independent Whig," i 458. account of him by J. Whiston, 709. his attack on Bp. Hare answered, v 161. Bolingbroke's opinion of his translation of Tacitus, 419.
—— General, of Auchintoul, his brother and niece, iii 32.
—— and Murray, booksellers, iii 692.
Gordoun, Rev. Mr. i 170.
Gore, Sir *William*, lord mayor of London, i 44.
—— Dr. *William*, Bp. of Elphin (afterwards Bp. of Meath), ii 158.
—— *William*, Stanhope's translation of Epictetus dedicated to, iv 154.
Gorges, Lord, Dugdale's Imbanking drawn up partly at his suggestion, iii 128.
Gorgo, *Anthony*, catalogues issued by, iii 644.
Gorgonia, On the Nature of, iii 197.
Gortz, Baron. See *Gyllenborg*.
Gosberton Chapel, monument in, vi 108.
Gosling, *Francis*, Bookseller (afterwards banker, knight, and alderman), vi 198.
—— *Robert*, bookseller, father of Sir Francis, publications, &c. by, i 211, 242, 247, 249, 256, 329, 434, 467, 469. ii 87. vi 188, 198.
Gospel and its Ministers, Apology to Christians for, i 235. Examination of "True Gospel of Jesus Christ asserted," 418. Doctrines of, asserted, in eighteen Sermons by Whitefield, ii 122; his preface, 123. Peculiar and distinguishing character of, iii 220. Of the Argument drawn from the swift propagation of, 231.
Gospel History, Credibility of, remarks of Ward's in, v 526.
—— *Ordinances*, Four Letters concerning the necessity of Episcopal Communion for the valid Administration of, i 412.
—— *Truth*, v 64.
—— *Society for propagating*, Dr. Beareroft Secretary, i 650. Sermons for, ii 58, 454. Answer to Dr. Mayhew's Observations on the character, &c. of, iii 95; Review of Dr. Mayhew's Remarks on the Answer, ib.; extract from the latter, respecting behaviour of members of the Establishment and Sectaries, 95. legacies, &c. to the Society, 110, 125. iv 670. Christ Church, Cambridge, in New England, built under their auspices, iii 744.
Gospels—Harley's Harmony of the Four Gospels, i 433, 434. Dr. Jebb's Harmony, 572. Dr. Parry's Harmony, ii 437, 452. MS. of Gospels and Acts given by Beza to Cambridge, described, i 548. Gospels vindicated from Bolingbroke's objections, ii 109. Stanhope's Paraphrase of the Four Gospels (see *Epistles*), 229. Examination of the Gospels of Matthew and Luke, as to the birth, &c. of Christ, 323. Dr. Owen's "Observations on the Four Gospels," 433, 434. Gothic, alias Teutonic Gospels, iv 404, 405.
Gosset, Dr. *Isaac*, his notes in the third edition of Bowyer's Conjectures, iii 114 allusions to, 497. vi 85.
—— *Matthew*, statuary, member of Spalding Society, vi 85. his wax model of Bp. Hoadly, iii 140.

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Gostlin,

Gostlin, Mr. Conveyancer, his daughter, i 695.
Gostling, *William*, his library, iii 677.
Gothic Architecture, Warton on, iii 704. See *Architecture*.
Gothofred on the Roman libra, iv 458.
Gottingen University, prize medal for Dissertation on Theological subjects at, vi 492.
Government, Locke's Treatise on, i 67. iii 63. Divine Maxims of, i 113. On the Grounds of Obedience and Government, 505. Reflections on the Administration of, ii 115. Dialogue on the Constitution of the English Government, 327. Sydney's Discourses on, iii 63, 501. Real Origin of, 103, 104. Dialogue on the Principles of, 241. Treatise on, from the Greek of Aristotle, v 394.
Gouge, *Nicholas*, Fellow of Catharine hall, iv 259.
Gough Family, Memoirs of, with their genealogy, vi 264.
——— *Elizabeth*, wife of Harry, of Enfield, paid the expence of printing her son's juvenile translation of the History of the Bible, vi 266. her death, 262, 310, 619.
——— *Elizabeth*, legacy to, vi 331.
——— *Henry*, his distinguished loyalty to K. Charles and the Princes, vi 263, 264.
——— Sir *Henry*, of Perry hall, studied at Bene't College under Bp. Mawson, vi 267. his grandfather's and father's steward, v 661. knighted for his grandfather's loyalty, vi 264. his two sons promoted on the same account, ib.
——— *Harry*, of Enfield, his marriage, vi 262. his son's account of him, 263-265. his death, 267, 305. burial, 262.
——— *James*, apothecary, notices of him and his wife, ii 282.
——— *Innerth*, or *John*, vi 263.
——— *John*, studied at Bene't College under Bp. Mawson, vi 267.
——— *John-Calthorpe*, legacy to, vi 331.
——— Sir *Matthew*, brief notice of, vi 263.
——— Sir *Richard*, uncle of Harry of Enfield, vi 264.
——— *Richard*, brother of Harry, vi 264.
——— RICHARD, memoirs of him, and account of his publications, originally prefixed to the Catalogue of his Library, and here enlarged, vi 262-331. his own account of his life, with additions, 262-305. fragment of his Memoirs, transcribed by himself, 613-626. his literary assistance in this work acknowledged, i xii. letter to Mr. Nichols, wishing him to undertake the present edition, ib. copious list of pamphlets on the controversy with Dr. Bentley, in his "British Topography," 24; ii 160. tracts on the Siege of Londonderry, i 122; and Dr. Short's publications, 454. his account of Lhwyd, in his "British Topography," 166. account of a rebellious election at Stationers Hall, 311. remark on Baxter's "Glossarium Antiquitatum Britannicarum," 167. preserved some juvenile verses of Selden, 330. compiled an account of the Ferrar family, 519. made acknowledgments to Mr. Ashby for literary assistance, i 578. remarks on his "British Topography," and "Sepulchral Monuments," communicated to him by Cole, i 660. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting Farmer, Steevens, and Cole, and on the willingness of the latter to permit Browne Willis's "Newport and Cotslow Hundreds" to be printed, 667. his notice of the death, &c. of Cole, 668. his elucidation of Bp. Roger Pauper's monument, 673. painted window executed for him by Mr. Essex, 681, 683, 684. Cole's acknowledgments to him for a copy of his second edition of "British Topography," 683, 684, 685. portrait of him unsuccessfully attempted, 684. described a curious View of London, temp. James I. 685. R. Masters offended at a passage in his "Topography," 687; Gough's answer to Cole, who offered to mediate between them, 688. his "History of Croyland Abbey," 693. description of a MS account of Benedictine Antiquaries, &c. which Cole frequently promised to give him, but which by a codicil he otherwise disposed of, 694. v 468. memoirs of Mr. Gough in that MS. i 694. drawings by Lethieullier communicated to him by Lord Walpole, 696. severe remarks by Cole on his "British Topography," 712. had at one time thoughts of republishing Horsley's "Britannia Romana," ii 48. his account of Markland's notes to Maximus Tyrius, 134. error in his description of the Club-room at Royston, 143. notices respecting the Philosophical Society of Dublin, 158. on the value of Tanner's "Notitia Monastica," 164. curious note by, on some mistakes of Dr. Patrick's, and a MS. of Ainsworth's, 233. on Mr. Mason's death, 241. remarks on M. Niebuhr's account of the inscriptions on the road from Suez to Cairo, 244. his improved edition of Simon's Medals, &c. 246; his own copy of it, with notes, now in the Bodleian Library, 250. intimate with Dr. Pegge, 267; and with Mr. Bowyer, 269. his juvenile translation of Fleury's "History of the Israelites," 284. remarks respecting Mr. Walker, and his "Siege of Londonderry," 311. letter to Mr. Price, respecting Mr. Bowyer's donation of Saxon types to Oxford University, 363. letter of J. N. found among his papers, 459. description of arms in Mr. Robinson's house at Cheshunt, 517. drew up outlines of Dr. Z. Grey's

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Grey's Life of T. Baker, ii 545; censured for it by R. Masters, ib. his account of the completion of the enlarged edition of Folkes's Coins, 585, 586. his remarks on Snelling's Plates of English Silver Coins answered, 586. frequently visited by Mr. Nichols and Mr. Reed, ii 671. iii 229. papers of Dr. Lort, from his collection, ii 673. Cole's and other communications to him for his "British Topography," 693-696. his answer to Morant, respecting corrections, &c. of his "British Topography," 708. note by, respecting Dr. Jortin, 728; respecting Dr. Gill and Dr. Gibbons, 730. letter to Cole, respecting his MSS. Dr. Nash's Worcestershire, Lord Gordon's mob, &c. 732. his account of the Hon. Daines Barrington, iii 8; of the republication of Dugdale's History of Imbanking, 128. on an unjustifiable proceeding at literary sales, 189. note respecting Ives transcribed by, 199. his republication of Perlin and De la Serre, 204. introduced Mr. Reed to the Society of Antiquaries, 229. his Catalogue of the Coins of Canute, 249. the second edition of his "British Topography," 256. his observations respecting the original Domesday-book, 261, 262. account of the several projects for printing it, and of various illustrations of it, 262, 263. Mr. Bowyer's bequest to him, 285. his thanks to Mr. N. for the present of Memoirs of Mr. Bowyer, 294. "Miscellaneous Tracts" by Mr. Bowyer dedicated to him, 304. his "Coins of the Seleucidæ," 498. justness of a remark of his, respecting Bene't College, exemplified in Archdeacon Denne, 525. Mr. Samuel Denne a valuable correspondent of his, 529, 530. his Essay on the progress of selling Books by Auction, &c. 608-627; on the progress of selling Books by marked Catalogues, 628-693. on Rawlinson's unwillingness to republish his "English Togographer," 650; copy of it, with notes, in Bodleian Library, ib. purchased Stevenson's MS collections for Abingdon, now in the Bodleian Library, 697. presents of his edition of Camden acknowledged, 698. purchased the Hon. and Rev. Dr. Tracy's Oxfordshire tracts, 706. had a high opinion of Basire's talents as an engraver, 717. remarks on Musgrave's Euripides, Eton Greek Tragedies, Masson, and Jortin's Miscellaneous Observations, iv 285. his account of Augustine Bryan, 286. purchased several of Markland's books, 313, 659. his inquiries respecting Dr. Taylor answered, 491. on the merit of the Cambridge press, 508. on Locke's and Battie's explanation of 1 Cor. xv. 22, 608. on a story respecting Dr. Battie, 609. information respecting St. Luke's Hospital, to which he bequeathed a legacy, iv 611. printed in his Sepulchral Monuments Walpole's ideas respecting a History of Gothic Architecture, 707. concurred in Cole's remarks respecting the neglect of Baker's MSS. at Cambridge, v 117. review of Masters's "Memoirs of Baker," by him and his friends, 116. an unhandsome transaction of Masters exposed by him, 117. gave several letters respecting Printing to Mr. Nichols, 264. his account of Mr. Ames, 268, 514. anecdote of Dr. Rawlinson, 334. remarks relative to Gordon's "Itinerarium Septentrionale," &c. 335. character of Maitland, and remarks on his History, &c. of Scotland, 383. was the editor of Martin's "History of Thetford," 389; his advertisement prefixed to it, ib. remark respecting Rowe Mores's edition of "Dionysius Halicarnassensis de claris Rhetoribus," 392. on the Committee of Society of Antiquaries for selecting papers to be printed, ib. bought and published Rowe Mores's Berkshire Collections, 399. made several purchases at Mores's sale, now in the Bodleian Library, 402. anecdotes of Rowe Mores, ib. remarks respecting Bp. More's library, 410. his review of Wolfius's edition of the Four controverted Orations of Cicero, &c. 412-414. presented numismatic plates and tracts of Mr. North to Rev. Rogers Ruding, 454. communicated North's Observations on Arabic Numerals to Society of Antiquaries, 466. Rawlinson's "English Topographer" the groundwork of his "British Topography," 491. improved the account of Dr. Stukeley, 510. note respecting Hall's "Virgidemiarum," 654. his account of the Gentlemen's Society at Spalding, vi 1. complimented in verses on Croyland Abbey, 68. made inquiries respecting Mr. Benjamin Ray, 97. allusion to his "History of Croyland," ib. letter to Fairfax Johnson, respecting Spalding Society, with a view of publishing an account of it, 124. his visits to Croyland and Spalding, 125. MSS. of Gale communicated to him by Mr. Allan, with a view to publication, 127, 128, 129. his "British Topography" and "Camden," 128. letter to Mr. Allan, respecting Gale's MSS. &c. printed in the Bibliotheca Top. Brit. and Archæologia; the Spalding Society, Society of Antiquaries, his Camden, and Mr. Hutchinson, 129-133. epitaph on Mr. Norris, 129. his prefatory advertisement to the collection of Gale's letters in Bibliotheca Top. Brit. 129. letters of Gale in his own collection, 129. letter to Mr. Allan, on the printed tracts and letters of the Gales,

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Gales, then presented to Mr. Allan, on Spalding Society and its founder, &c. vi 134-136. drew up an account of the first Founders of the Society of Antiquaries, 135. letter respecting M. Johnson's account of the revival of the Society of Antiquaries, 145. letter to Mr. Nichols, intended to precede his List of Members of the Society, 161. his account of the discovery of the body of Henry of Blois at Winchester, 177. correspondence on that subject with T. Warton, ib.-179. his "Coins of Canute," 180. his "History of Pleshy," 181. his account of Browne Willis's family, &c. 194-196; anecdotes of Browne Willis, 203. letter to Mr. Cole, respecting printing Browne Willis's Buckinghamshire MSS. 199. his affectionate remembrance of Mr. Tyson, 210. publication inscribed to, by Dr. Pegge, 256. notices of several literary labours of Dr. Pegge, 257, 258. account of his father and mother, 263-265. on his ancestors, Sir Matthew Gough, and anecdote of Mr. Henry Gough, 263, 264. memoirs of Mr. Pickering, 265. his preface to History of Croyland, 268, 269. eulogy on Bene't College, 268. letter to Mr. Foster and Mr. Haistwell, on his journey with them into Essex, 270. preface to the first edition of his "Topography," 272. letters to Dr. Barnardiston and Mr. Norris, secretary to Society of Antiquaries, accompanying presentation copies of it, 272, 273. letters to Pegge, respecting Lord Dacre's assistance in his "Camden," 274. to Lord Dacre, acknowledging his assistance, and Dr. Campbell's, and on Vertue's opinion as to the picture of a Procession of Queen Elizabeth, 275; on Dr. Campbell's communications, 277. to Dr. Campbell, acknowledging his assistance, ib. 278. his dedication of "Camden" to George III. 274, 275. his answer to the Earl of Leicester's letter on the King's permission to dedicate it to him, 279. dedication originally intended for it, 277-279. letters accompanying presents of "Camden," with answers, viz. to the Earl of Leicester, 280; Mr. Price, for the Bodleian Library, ib.; Dr. Colman, for Bene't College, 281; Horace Walpole, ib.; Dr. Pegge, 282. notes accompanying presentation prints of Camden, ib. disclaimed any connexion with all but the first volume of Stockdale's Edition of "Camden," 180, 283. assisted Mr. Nichols in his Collection of Royal and Noble Wills, 631. lines by, respecting Ducarel's and his own comments on that Collection, 284. letter to Bp. Green, requesting a copy of John of Gaunt's Will, 285. letter of thanks on being elected F. S. A. of Perth, ib. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting the publication of the first volume of the "Sepulchral Monuments," vi 285. note prefixed to a presentation copy of it to Mr. Nichols, ib. letter to Mr. Walpole, thanking him for the use of monumental drawings, &c. 286. his acknowledgment of assistance, &c. extracted from his preface, 286-288. letter to Mr. Walpole, communicating notice of De Witt the Painter, 292. extract from his introduction to the second volume of "Sepulchral Monuments," allusion to the design of engraving Cathedrals by the Society of Antiquaries, tribute to Mr. Schnebbelie's merits, reflection on his own mortality, 293, 294. letter accompanying his present of a Roman altar to Trinity College, Cambridge, 296. letters to Dean Milles, on the History of the Society of Antiquaries requested of him by the Dean and the Society, 298, 299. encomium on the "History of Leicestershire," 301. his ideas of what a Parliamentary Candidate should say to his Constituents, 304, 305. his List of MSS. of Statius in Holland, 308. his inscriptions over domestic animals buried in his Garden, 311-314. his letter to Mr. Nichols, on the fire at his Printing-office, 315; extract from another letter, 316. lines by, on his advanced age, 316. extract from his Letter to Dr. Porteus, Bp. of London, encomium on that Prelate, 319. his appeal in behalf of the survivor of the two Bucks, engravers, 320. letter to a friend, on Schnebbelie's death, 321. his account of Schnebbelie's "Antiquaries Museum," 322. remarks in Gent. Mag. on the republication of Kennett's "Funeral Sermon on the Duke of Devonshire," 323. "Account of Stanton Harcourt," dedicated to him by Earl Harcourt, ib. letters to Earl Harcourt, thanking him for corrections in "British Topography," on his Tapestry Maps, &c. 325. on his communications respecting monuments of Sir Robert Harcourt, Duchess of Suffolk, and Countess Tankerville, and Tapestry Maps, 327. Poetical Effusions by: The Poet to his Retirement, 332; to Edward Forster, esq. ib. 333; To Dr. Foote Gower, 334; To Michael Tyson, esq. 335; The Epping Hunt, 336; Gratitudini sacrum, an imitation of Horace, ib.; Epithalamium, 338; Verses in a copy of Life of the Founder of Brazen-nose College, ib; Fragments, on his literary pursuits, and reflections on habits of former times, 339; our Native Land, 341. purchased many books with Kennett's MS notes, now in the Bodleian Library, 345. possessed a volume of Browne Willis's

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Willis's letters to Dr. Ducarel, 385, account of the Registers of the various Dioceses once projected by him and Mr. Nichols, 388. assisted Mr. Nichols in the "Account of Alien Priories," 391, 631. purchased Ducarel's duplicate copy of the Index to the Lambeth Registers, 395. advertisement prefixed by, to the account of Mr. Hutchins, 406. his encouragement, &c. of the History of Dorsetshire, 417. letters to Dr. Colman and Mr. Cole, on Mr. Tyson's death, 624. his account of Mr. Essex, 625. the "Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica" undertaken at his suggestion, and with his assistance, 632. List of Members of Society of Antiquaries compiled by him and Mr. Nichols, 636. published, jointly with Mr. Nichols, Gibson's "Comment on part of Antoninus's Fifth Journey through Britain," &c. 319, 636. assisted in the completion of the Antiquaries Museum, 636. his juvenile translation of the History of the Bible, 640. allusions to him, i 665, 667, 701. iii 697, 698. vi 638, 640, 641.—curious and valuable books in his Library noticed; viz. Wagstaffe's "Vindication of King Charles," with a curious MS note, i 36. copies of Le Neve's Fasti, with MS additions, 128. "Hereditary Right, with Kennett's MS notes, 168. first volume of Bp. Burnet's History, with Blackbourne's MS notes, 287. Kennett's "Case of Impropriations," with copious additions by the Bishop, 395. Rymer's Letters to the Bp. of Carlisle [Nicolson], 710. copies of Tanner's "Notitia Monastica," with additions by Rowe Mores and Dr. Winchester, ii 164. Neal's "History of the Puritans," with Grey's Examination, full of MS notes, 541. MS. by Folkes on the Principles of Perspective, 592. Dr. Rawlinson's "English Topographer," with additions by the Doctor, iii 650. transcript of the second volume of Chishull's "Antiquitates Asiaticæ," 653. Elstob's "Essay on the Affinity and Agreement of Divinity and Law," iv 116. Mrs. Elstob's unfinished Saxon Homilarium, 133. Taylor on the Marmor Sandvicense, with the Author's MS notes, 496. MS. of Taylor's on old Manners and Customs, other MSS. of his, and his copy of "Middleton de Medicorum conditione," 511. three copies, with valuable MS notes, of Gale's "Antonini Iter Britanniarum," 545. Samuel Gale's MS Dissertation on Ulphus's Horn, 553. other valuable MSS. by the Gales, 554, 555. works by Mr. Lewis and others, with Lewis's, Ames's, and other MS notes, v 263. Catalogue of the Child Library at Osterley, 327. MS History of the Talbot family, by Dr. Johnston, 328. Mr. Hardinge's "Latin Verses," 343, 345. Rowe Mores's Coxwell collections, 389. Rowe Mores's Plates from the MS. of Cædmon, 392. drawings of antient gates, &c. at Oxford, and collections for a History of Godstow Nunnery, &c. by Mores, 393. letter from North to Gibson, 438. North's MS account of Saxon and English Coins, 469. Ducarel's collection of Prints, vi 149, 150. Ducarel's Series of Anglo-Gallic Coins, with valuable MS observations, 382. De Boze's treatise on the Coins of the Prelates and Barons of France, 383. Miscellaneous Papers in Lambeth Library digested by Ducarel, 400. Ducarel's notes during a Tour in Holland, 401. notes of Tours with Gale, 402. Ducarel's account of his English coins, 404.—his death and burial, vi 316. epitaph written by himself, 317. his will, 329-331. his noble bequest of Topographical Books, Prints, and Plates, to the Bodleian Library, vi 330. specific benefaction to the Saxon Professor, v 492. vi 329. sale of the remaining part of his valuable Library, Prints, Curiosities, &c. &c. vi 162, 328. produce of it, 329. See *Allan, Bowyer, Camden, Cole, Fairfax, Farmer, Earl Harcourt, Maurice Johnson, Kaye, Morant, Nichols, Norris, Price, Prince, Reed, Uvedale, Walpole, T. Warton.*

Gough, Anne, relict of Richard, vi 266, 310.

——— *Richard-Thomas*, legacy to, vi 331.

——— Mr. ——, minister of Kirkireton, iii 183.

——— Mr. ——, an exchange-broker, his daughter Anne, ii 282.

Gould, Sir *Henry*, his daughter Sarah, iii 356. his grandson Sir Henry, ib.

——— Dr. *Theodore Vincent*, vi 624.

Gouldman, Francis, brief notice of, v 208. his Latin Dictionary, ib.

Gout, Boulton on, i 69. Discourses on, 342. Account of, ii 416. Cadogan's Dissertation on, iii 329; Answer, &c. to it, 330. Treatise on the Cause and Cure of, v 503; Account of that Treatise, ib.

Gower, John Earl, dedications to, ii 185. v 160. commanded a Regiment in the Rebellion, 1745-6, iii 333. patronized Dr. Webster, v 163. defended by Webster against the Jacobites, ib. corrected the proof-sheets of a political pamphlet by Webster, 163.

——— Dr. *Foote*, his project of republishing "Britannia Romana," ii 48. his Collections for History of Cheshire, iii 697. v 316, 317. his account of J. Warburton's Cheshire Collections, vi 142. Verses addressed to by Mr. Gough, 334. his family, iii 698.

——— Dr. *Humphrey*, master of St. John's, i 188. his receipt for a bequest of

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of Castell, iv 28. his testimony to Wotton's abilities when a child, 258. Sermon by, and letter respecting John Milner, 247: corresponded with Dr. Z.Grey, ii 584. his kindness to young Bonwicke, v 125. account of his death, legacies, &c. 128, 129. his epitaph, iv 246. portrait, ib. memoirs of him, iv 245, 246.

Gower, John, poetical allusion to, iv 376.

——— *Stanley*, iv 245, 246.

Gowghe, John, printer, &c. brief notice of, iii 548.

Grabe, Dr. *John Ernest*, his "Defects in Whiston against the Deity of the Son and Holy Ghost" published by Hickes, i 48. iv 198. edition of Bp. Bull's Works, i 218. iv 193. slighted by Thirlby, i 462. iv 269. gave Wanley information respecting a valuable Syriac MS. of part of the Scriptures, i 538. his Collation of the Cottonian MS. of Genesis with the Vatican, ii 434. iv 198. another Collation with the Alexandrian MS. ii 434. Mr. Nelson's letter to the Earl of Oxford, respecting his 'Defects in Whiston's Testimonies,' his MSS. his 'Septuagint,' &c. iv 197. purse of fifty guineas given him by Queen Anne towards printing his Septuagint, ib. pension allowed him by King William and Queen Anne, ib. his letter to Lord Treasurer Oxford, respecting his distresses, and his pension in arrear, ib. his death and monument, 198, 200, 716. bequeathed his MSS. to Hickes for life, then to Smalridge, 198. publication of his Septuagint, 199. Mr. Nelson's high character of him, 270.—his brother was secretary to the King of Prussia, i 539.

Grace—Two Sermons concerning Grace and Nature. i 5.—Of Grace, and how to excite it, 515.—Warburton's Doctrine of Grace, &c. ii 384, 389. v 620: translated, v 228; John Wesley's Letter in answer to it, ii 384; Hurd's Vindication of the idea of the Nature, &c. of an inspired language as delivered in it, from Leland's Objections, 433. vi 478. Mr. Badcock's criticism on it, v 228. letters of Warburton and Hurd respecting it, ib. list of publications to which it gave rise, 620.—Sermon on Free Grace, v 245.

Gradus ad Parnassum, an edition of it corrected by Edward Cave, v 4.

Græcæ Linguæ Dialecti, iv 556, 560.

——— *Institutionibus* Epistola Critica, ii 239.

——— *Thesaurus*, by H. Stephens, v 200, 201. extracts from it treacherously printed by Scapula, 200.

Græcæ Poeseos, Thesaurus, Specimens of, i 653.

Græcam Linguam, Apparatus ad, v 521.

Græcia Magna, Travels into, iii 91.

Græcis illustribus, &c. Hody *de*, i 161. ii 151.

Græcorum Quinta Declinatione imparisyllabicâ, Quæstio Grammatica de, ii 363. iv 287. the proof-sheets corrected by Dr. Jortin, ii 569. annexed to Markland's edition of the "Supplices Mulieres," ib. iv 287. reprinted, iv 306. outlines of it, 325.

——— *Fide* de dogmate Transubstantiationis, Responsio ad D. Simonis Cavillationes in libro super, i 16.

——— *Hymnis* matutinis et vespertinis, Commentatio de, i 16.

——— *aliquot Scriptorum* Carmina, i 230. iv 559.

Græcos, De Infantum Communione apud, i 16.

Grævius, John George—Petri Petiti "Commentarii in Aretæum" found among his papers, i 363, iv 559. on "Eq. Leg." iv 410, 413. not equal to Reinesius, 416. corresponded with Dean Gale, 542. on Cicero's Orations, v 413. Dr. Mead under his care, vi 212.

Grafton, Henry Fitzroy, first Duke of, Dr. Barnard for a short time his tutor, i 17.

——— *Charles Fitzroy* second Duke of, portrait of, i 299. purchased Barningham hall, ii 114.

——— *Augustus Henry* third Duke of, offered 500*l.* towards new-paving and lighting Cambridge, i 582. recommended Dr. Law to a Bishoprick, ii 67. collation of the Dublin MS. of the Greek Testament suggested to, 411. much regretted the death of Dr. Symonds, iv 383. epigram addressed to, v 298. solicited by Warburton for Modern History Professorship in favour of Thomas Warton, v 655, 656; letters of the Duke to Warton and Warburton on that subject, 655. a patron of Elmsly the bookseller, vi 441.

Grafton, Richard, printer, notice of, iii 549, 552.

——— bookseller, Dunton's character of, i 506.

——— *William*, iii 587.

Grafton Regis Church, Description of Paintings in, vi 322.

Graham, David, of King's College, ii 419. his epigram on Clarissa, iv 584.

——— *George*, his "Telemachus, a Masque," ii 419. some account of him, ib.

——— *John*, member of Spalding Society, vi 85.

——— Counsellor, attended Daines Barrington's funeral, iii 8.

——— painter, his portrait of Alderman Boydell described, iii 582. his painting of Mary Queen of Scots, ib.

Graham's Dyke, Account of, v 500. On Four Roman altars found at, vi 300.

Grainger, Mr. —— account of his collection of Coins, v 449, 460.

Grammar, privilege of printing, iii 571.

Grammar,

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Grammar, Bengal, ii 431. vi 638.
——— *English-Saxon*, by Mrs. Elstob, i 50, 116. iv 130. See below, *Saxon*, and *Grammatica Anglo-Saxonica*.
——— *English*, by Gildon. i 25. by Maittaire, 45. iv 556. by Loughton, ii 46, 115. by Lowth, ii 419, 447. by Elphinston, iii 30, 32. Short Sketch of, ii 141, 702. — Latin Grammar of the English Tongue, ii 446. iii 63.
——— *French*, by Mauger, i 70. by Boyer, 80, 215. by La Butte, ii 459, 726.
——— *Greek*, by Thompson, ii 9. Port Royal, 190. by Stackhouse, 399. Westminster, iii 5. Du-Gard's, 167. Greek Grammar in the Complutensian Polyglott, iv 17. Camden's, v 524.
——— *Hebrew*, by Lyons, ii 419. Observations on, iii 54. Bate's, 55. in the Complutensian Polyglott, iv 20.
——— *Italian*, by Lates, ii 405.
——— *Latin*, by Blackwall, i 132; Dr. Johnson's opinion of it, 133. by Baxter, 163. Lilly's new construed, 237. Rudiments of, ii 86. Carr's Rules for, iii 169. printed by Latham in 1535, 548. Lilly's improved, v 522.
——— *Saxon*, by Bp. Squire, MS. ii 851. Ælfric's, MS. iii 262.
——— *Universal*, of Learned Languages, iii 151.
Grammar-schools, defect in many noticed, iii 536.
Grammatica Anglo-Saxonica, by Thwaites, i 116. iv 147.
——— *Arabica*, iv 641.
——— *Espaniola*, i 39.
——— *Latina*, by Prat, i 231. Grammaticæ Latinæ Compendium, by Prat, 261.
Grammatical Disquisitions, v 252.
——— *Institution*, Ainsworth, v 248.
——— *Propriety* in Conversation, Remarks on the Abuse of, iii 716.
——— *Treasure*, ii 60.
Granby, John Manners Marquis of, his generosity, ii 318. dedication to, iv 560. invested Prince Ferdinand with the order of St. George, v 366. allusion to, vi 356.
Grand Jurors, not necessarily Freeholders, ii 112, 113.
Grande Bretagne, Memoires Litteraires de, ii 505. Histoire de l'Entrée de la Reine Mère dans, vi 318.
Grandison, Sir Charles, Dr. Free's Remarks on, ii 277. Mrs. Montague's eulogium on, iv 584. Mrs. Sheridan's compliment respecting it, 584. Dr. Warton on the character of Clementina, ib. Martin Sherlock's remarks respecting it, 585, 586. the property of that work invaded by the Dublin Booksellers, 588. Richardson's Statement of his Case respecting that invasion, 588-592. the invasion exposed in the Gray's Inn Journal, 592, 593. Moral Sentences in published, 597. Clarissa preferred to it, 726. two of the best letters in it written in one or two mornings before breakfast, 747. preferred to Pamela and Clarissa, vi 204.
Grandorge, Christopher, clerk to Stationers Company, iii 606.
Grandsen, Mr. and Mrs.; a Sermon for their Charity-school, iv 163.
Granger, James, anecdote of Bp. Crewe in his "Biographical History," i 135. confusion in his account of Dr. Fuller, 370. on Peck's portrait of Milton, 515. on the Author of the Icon Basilikè, 529. his acknowledgments to Mr. Asoby, 578. "Letters between him and many eminent Men of his time," 670. vi 429. accounts of collections of portraits, not made use of by him, ii 160. errors of, ib. iii 694. vi 225. observation on the Pindarics of modern writers with portraits prefixed, ii 210 portrait not noticed by, 501. on Bruno's "Spaccia della Bestia trionfante," 593. received communications from Dr. Lort, 595. his account of Dr. Castell, iii 468. a friend of Dr. Loveday's, 474. letter of T. Davies to, on Warburton's purchasing his Biographical History, v 633. Davies's treatment of, vi 429. dates of publication of his "Biographical History," v 267. allusions to it, i 34, 333. iv 706; continued by Noble; See *Noble*. his library sold, iii 685.
——— *T.* his library sold, iii 616.
Grangerites, Steevens's verses descriptive of, ii 660.
Grano, John, member of Spalding Society, vi 85.
Grant, Sir *Archibald*, married Mrs. Millar, iii 389 her death, epitaph, &c. ib. Richardson's bequest to her, iv 596.
——— *Thomas*, received Ferguson into his family, ii 422.
——— *William*, his conduct to Webster, v 168. some account of, ib.
——— one of the Gunpowder Conspirators, vi 457.
——— *William*, M. D. vi 624.
——— Mr. executor to Lady Grant, iii 389.
——— Mr. at Mr. Gilpin's school, iv 716.
Granta, Account of, v 505.
Grantham, History and Antiquities of, i 518. library bequeathed to, 564. exhibitions to scholars from, ib. Jeremiah Ellis master of the School, vi 83. drawing of the Church, 159.
Grantham, Bernard, printer, iii 758.
——— *John*, entry into Merchant Taylors' School, iii 758.
——— printer, a high-flier, i 305, 312. Dunton's character of, 305.
Granville Family, Memoirs of, v 270.
——— *John* Earl, got Cleland a pension, ii 458. his attachment to literary amusement, iii 82. interesting account of

Digitized by Google

of his behaviour during his last illness, 83. anecdote respecting his asking the King to promote Dr. Taylor, iv 500. dedication to, 504. allusion to, 663. Dr. Taylor's Civil Law Lectures drawn up at his desire, 665. a pupil of Dr. Freind, v 87. his collection of Antiquities, 249. solicited by Pope to prefer Warburton, 584. his library sold, iii 617. his Secretary, 630. See *Carteret*.

Granville, Grace Carteret, Countess, dedication to, v 160.

——— *Barnard*, his daughter, iv 715.

Grasses, Observations on, ii 337.

Gratian, Baltasar, translation of his "Complete Gentleman," i 429.

Gratitude and Merit, an epigram, ii 349.

Gratitudini Sacrum, verses by Mr. Gough, vi 336.

Gravamina Ecclesiastica, MS. i 585.

Gravele, Robert de, gravestone of, v 439, 440.

Graves, Sir *Edward*, physician to Charles les II. iii 132.

——— *John*, of Beamesley, ii 468.

——— *Morgan*, portrait of, ii 467. monument erected by to his father, 469.

——— *Richard*, of Lincoln's Inn and of Mickleton, &c. and his father *Richard*, ii 467.

——— *Richard*, of Mickleton, grandson of the preceding, memoirs of, ii 467-469. iii 132. drew up a pedigree of his family, ii 468. epitaph on, 469.

——— *Richard*, son of the preceding, memoirs of him and his writings, iii 132-134. Shenstone's letter to him respecting Spence, ii 375. his "Spiritual Quixote," iii 132. his epitaph on his wife, 134. Erasmus's Dialogues recommended to him by Warburton, v 633. rented a house at Claverton from Mrs. Warburton, 634. portrait of, iii 746. lines on viewing his portrait, ib.

——— *Samuel*, of Mickleton, ii 467.

——— *Thomas*, bookseller, i 43, 240, 329.

——— Mr. attended Daines Barrington's funeral, iii 8.

——— Professor, at Oxford, iii 132.

Gray Family. See *Grey*.

Gray, William, Bp. of Ely, monument of, iii 488.

——— *Charles*, of Colchester, coin of Nerva in his possession, i 578. coin of Carausius et fratres, v 460. allusion to, iii 488.

——— *Francis*, printer, his son James in Merchant Taylors' School, iii 759.

——— Dr. *John*, of Canterbury, his intimacy with Stukeley, v 499.

——— *John*, bookseller, afterwards rector of Ripon, abridged jointly with Andrew Reid, the Philosophical Transactions, i 482, 483, v 305. other notices of, v 305. allusion to, ii 95.

Gray, Dr. *Robert*, Catalogue of his library for sale, i 422. iii 616.

——— Lady, poem on Hounds running through her gardens, v 340.

——— *Thomas*, his chief objection to Spence's Polymetis, i 643. ii 374; Spence vindicated from his criticism, ii 377. a correspondent and friend of Cole's, i 670, 683. assisted Dr. Ross in his pamphlet of Objections to the writings of the Antients, &c. ii 184. his character, &c. of Benjamin Stillingfleet, 337. Temple's character of, 401. iii 190. his remarks on MS "Negotiations of Cardinal Wolsey," ii 632. Cole's character of him, and remarks on his acquaintance with Farmer, 632, 633. Shenstone vindicated from, iii 130. letter to West on Fielding's "Joseph Andrews," 380. Account of Saxon, Norman, and Gothic Architecture prefixed to Bentham's Ely erroneously ascribed to, 489, 490; disproved by a letter of Gray to Bentham, 490. his discovery of the author of "Pompey the Little," v 569. allusion to him, 613. his death, iv 383. engraved portrait of, iii 717. Johnson requested information of Farmer respecting, ii 648. Life of, by Mason, ii 238. iii 190. Mason successful in an action against Murray for printing Gray's Works, iii 730.

Gray's Inn Journal, extract from, respecting 'Grandison,' iv 593.

Graystock, particulars of advowson of, ii 66.

Great Bookham, Roman coins at, v 144.

Great Britain, History of the Troubles of, ii 59. Internal Policy of, 420. On Trees supposed indigenous in, iii 5. Macpherson's Introduction to the History of Great Britain and Ireland, 102. De Foe's Tour through, iv 597. Reflections on the Rise and Fall of antient Republicks, adapted to, 635, 636. plan for disposing Coins to illustrate the History of, vi 15.

Great Events from Little Causes, iii 466.

Greaves, John, Professor of Astronomy, Life of, i 16. his Discourses on the Roman Pyramids and Roman Denarius translated into Latin by Wotton, iv 262. allusion to his remarks on Roman money, 458. his Miscellaneous Works, v 287.

——— Mrs. *Mary*, legacy to, iii 192.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, Letters of, i 466. Letter to, from Dr. Castell, iv 695.

——— *Thomas*, member of Spalding Society, vi 85.

——— *William*, Commissary, of Fulborn, some account of, i 661. v 278. vi 10, 13. lent a MS. respecting Croyland priory to Cole, 50.

Grecian Colonies from Egypt, Discourse on, iv 671.

——— *Lady*, playing on a Lute, an engraving, v 685.

Digitized by Google

Greece, Antiquities of, i 177.
Greek, Gally's Dissertation on pronouncing, ii 274; Foster's Essay on Accent and Quantity, &c. on the general History of the Greek, its antient tones, and Defence of Accentual Marks against Gally, &c. 276. iii 25. iv 343; Gally's Second Dissertation against pronouncing it according to Accents, ii 276, 419.—Lemon's Additional Observations on the Greek Accents, 304. Reasons for thinking the Greek derived from the Chinese, 336. Inquiry into the Origin of, 350. the age and origin of small letters and accents elucidated, 681. Letters of inquiry into difficulties of, iii 715. Scheme for printing Greek verbs on a sheet, iv 453. Properties of Greek and Latin Languages, 687.—New Method of learning the Greek Tongue with greater facility, ii 190; (see *Port Royal*.)—Greek Lexicon, MS. vi 258.—See *Particularum*, &c.
—— *Chronology*, Defence of, ii 350.
—— *Church*, Account of, translated from "De Græcæ Ecclesiæ hodierno Statu Epistola," i 16. "Defensio libri de Græcæ Ecclesiæ statu," ib.
—— *Emperors*, Observations on, iii 165.
—— *Inscription*, in London, vi 301.
—————— on a bronze cup explained, v 525.
—————— "ad Erato, minutis exarata literis, atque accentibus dictincta," ii 681.
—— *Kings*, Series of Coins of, vi 219.
—— *Orators*, Reiske's edition of, iv 664.
—— *Types*, cut by order of Francis I. applied for by the University of Cambridge, iv 663. other types, 664.
Green, *B.* engraver, vignettes, &c. by, v 391, 393. vi 261.
—— *Edward*, member of Spalding Society, vi 85. account of, ib.
—— *James*, engraver to Society of Antiquaries, ii 585. v 296.
—— Dr. *John*, fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, iv 406. Bp. of Lincoln, and notices respecting, i 226. library left to Grantham under his direction, 564. gave his friend Dr. Law a prebend, ii 67. once intended to publish a life of Erasmus, 566. one of the writers in the "Athenian Letters," iii 222. Simpson's Collections respecting Lincoln Cathedral offered to him, vi 36, 95. gave Timothy Neve preferment, 100. a friend of Dr. Pegge, 240, 241, 243. Dr. Pegge's Life of Grosseteste, &c. originated in visits to him, 243, 244. publication inscribed to, 256. assisted Ducarel in his plan respecting Endowments of Vicarages, 388. allusions to him, i 660. vi 471. See *Gough*.
—— Dr. *John*, of Greenwich, his library sold, iii 670.
—— Dr. *John*, of Spalding, his opinion of Dr. Rutherforth's "Essay on Virtue," ii 198. member and Secretary of Spalding Society, iii 757. vi 7, 13. 86. particulars respecting, vi 26, 69, 86. allusion to, i 687.
Green, *John*, of Welford, his library sold, iii 687.
—— *John*, fellow of Bene't College, vi 618.
—— Dr. *Maurice*, Pope's Ode on Cecilia, set to Musick by, iv 533.
—— *T.* one of the first who sold books by a marked Catalogue, iii 624, 626.
—— *Thomas*, attended Reed's funeral, ii 672.
—— *Valentine*, engraver, ii 87, 338, 467. iii 721.
—— *William*, member of Spalding Society, vi 86.
—— *William*, of Hinckley, his daughter Martha, vi 630.
—— Dr. ——, son of the Professor of Physick, i 694. notices respecting his son, ib. 695.
—— Dr. —— See *Hastings*.
—— Miss, sister to Lady Davers, i 689.
—— Mr. —— his translation of the Song of Deborah, i 608.
—— Mr. —— surgeon, Cheselden's obligations to, ii 219.
—— Rev. —— his library sold, iii 656.
—— Mr. ——, printer in America, v 62.
Greenaway, *Stephen*, his Remarks on Memoirs of the late contested Election for the county of Leicester, by Dr. Heathcote, ii 438. iii 541.
Greene, *Berkeley*, his dau. Margaret, i 657.
—— Sir *Edward*, his marriage, vi 225. portrait of his lady, ib.
—— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Norwich, afterwards of Ely, his dispute with Dean Moss, iv 227. letter to Dean Moss, inclosing a copy of an Address of his Clergy on the Accession of George II. 232. patron of Brock Rand, vi 106. curious case before him, as Visitor of St. John's College, Cambridge, 227. recommended Dr. Pegge to the seniors of that College, ib. styled *Miss Greene* by the University Wags, 640. allusions to, ii 558. his successor, ii 80.
—— Dr. *Thomas*, Dean of Salisbury, ii 632. anecdote of Bp. Mawson related by, i 662.
—— Mr. ——, of Drinkstone, his daughter, vi 70.
Greenfield, Dr. *Thomas*, his library, iii 644.
Greenhill, *George*, the present Treasurer of the Stationers Company, iii 607.
—— *Joseph*, Art of Embalming, i 506.
—— *Thomas*, brief notice of, iii 607.
—— *William*, his books sold by auction, iii 609. account of him and his Sermons, ib.
Greenland, History of, edited, and partly translated, by Gambold, ii 221. ii 25. Description of, translated by Norcliffe, vi 103.

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Green, *Variegated*, Observations concerning, iv 577.
Greenstead Church, Essex, engraving of, ii 690. sketch, with an account of, vi 115.
Greenwell, *James*, legacy to, i 389.
Greenwich, Committee to examine astronomical instruments at, v 500.
Greenwood, —— auctioneer, iii 624.
Gregory, St. his "Pastoral Care" designed to be printed by Hickes, i 18; transcribed and adorned by Mrs. Elstob, iv 130; Gregory's Pastorals sent to Athelney by King Alfred, vi 253. — English-Saxon Homily on the Birth-day of, with a translation by Mrs. Elstob, i 22; Latin version by her brother annexed to it, iv 119; description of that publication, 129; portraits of Mrs. Elstob and Mr. Thwaites in the initial letters, 131; the types which had been used in it burnt, i 67. ii 354. service sung, after his improvement of the chant, iv 708.
——— Pope, St. George not mistaken for, vi 254.
——— Dr. *David*, canon of Christ Church, ii 252.
——— *Humphrey*, his daughter Anne, iii 421.
——— Dr. *James*, improved edition of his "Elements of Catoptricks and Dioptricks," iii 315. vi 81.
——— *John*, of Leicester, father and son, printers and booksellers, some account of, iii 678. Fanny daughter of the elder John, ib.
——— *Joseph*, vicar of All Saints and St. Martin's, Leicester, ii 635. iii 678.
——— *Richard*, his daughter Catharine, vi 195.
——— *Wm.* appraiser, iv 697, 699.
Gregson, Mr. ——, i 550.
——— Mr. ——, attorney, ii 49.
Grenfield, *Thomas*, his daughter Anne, iv 384.
Grentemesnil. See *Palmerius*.
Grenville, Hon. *George*, joined Ayloffe, Astle, and Ducarel, in a commission to methodize State Paper office, &c. iii 202. vi 390, 642. his copy of Walton's Polyglott, iv 12. allusion to, iii 205.
——— Sir *John*, his Majesties Letter, &c. sent to the House of Peers by, iv 53.
——— *William*, member of Spalding Society, vi 86.
——— *William-Wyndham* Lord, Horaley's opposition to his Bill, iv 682. purchased the manor of Hitcham, v 99.
Gresham, Sir *Edward*, his daughter Elizabeth, vi 104.
——— Sir *Thomas*, portrait of, v 280. Lives of the Professors of the College founded by, 522. Gresham Lectures, 524. Account of prints of Royal Exchange built by Sir Thomas Gresham, 526. descendants of, vi 25.
Gresham, Sir *Mormaduke*, v 280.
Gresset, M. his Ver Vert translated, ii 296.
Greville, Lady *Augusta*, her marriage, i 150.
Grew, Dr. *Nehemiah*, published a part of the Philosophical Transactions, i 482. his library, &c. sold, iii 614, 615.
Grey and Ruthin, Argument concerning the Barony of, i 338.
Grey, or *Gray*, Family of, ii 532, 534.
——— *Henry*, Lord, and *Nicholas* his second son, ii 534.
——— *of Wark*, Lord, iii 595.
——— *Anchitell*, his "Debates," v 16, 17.
——— Lady *Jane*, Epistle from, to Lord Guildford North, ii 332. "Lady Jane Grey," a poem, 409.
——— *Charles*, letter to Dr. Z. Grey, ii 532.
——— *George*, of Newcastle, his letters to his brother Dr. Zachary, ii 533, 534, 539. allusions to, i 471, 665.
——— *John*, of Newcastle, ii 268.
——— *John*, of Aberdeen, his library sold, iii 656.
——— *Nicholas*, some account of, v 207. his additions to Rider's Dictionary, ib.
——— Dr. *Richard*, his "Memoria Technica," i 425, 426. ii 17, 81, 105, 295. his Duty, &c. of the Clergy under the treatment of their Enemies, ii 81. "Miserable State of Religion in England," 86. "Method of learning Hebrew without Points," 129. "Tabula exhibens Paradigmata Verborum Hebraicorum," 133. "Liber Jobi in versiculos metricè divisus," 152. Warburton's Remarks on several Occasional Reflections, in answer to him and others, 165. v 592. Grey's Answer to Warburton's Remarks, as far as they concern the Preface to his Book of Job, ii 172. Warburton's allusion to him, in his Answer to Stebbing, 176. his Last Words of David, 215. engaged in a work on the Downfall of Monarchy and Episcopacy, ib. his translation of "De Animi Immortalitate," 268. one of the Committee on Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 107. communicated an account of himself to Rawlinson, 268. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, 534. allusion to, iv 500, 722. account of, and epitaph, i 425, 426. ii 268. his library sold, iii 685.
——— *Walter*, Archbishop, built the Chapter-house at York, iv 548.
——— *Walter*, a trustee for Milton School, vi 409.
——— Dr. *Zachary*, commissioned Lindsay to treat with booksellers respecting his Examination of Neal, i 374. presented his "Spirit of Infidelity," and books against Neal and Sir Isaac Newton, to Leonard Twells, 467. Second part of his "Examination," and performance against Sir Isaac, well received, 468. some of his Answer to Neal disposed of by Twells, ib. 469, 470; and by T. Carte,

Digitized by Google

ii 460. allusions to his Answer to Neal, v 169, 170-173; to Neal's Review of his Answer, 359.—a friend and correspondent of Cole's, i 553, 556. lent Cole his "Memoirs of Robert Earl of Oxford," and letters of Dean Moss, 664. —notes communicated for his "Hudibras, by Dr. and Mrs. Newcome, i 559. "Dissertation on the versification of Hudibras" furnished by Dr. Newcome, but afterwards withdrawn, 560. vi 100; Cole's remarks on that circumstance, and on his own communications, i 561. Warburton, at Dr. Tunstall's request, communicated notes for it, ii 169. Warburton's assistance acknowledged, ib. v 588. the edition attacked by Warburton, ii 169. Grey's revenge on Warburton, ib. 170. v 598, 599. assisted in his "Hudibras" by Mr. Smith of Harleston, ii 170. arguments in defence of it, ib. remark on it by Fielding, ib. 728. *Honest Tom Martin* a subscriber to it, v 387. allusions to it, 360, 429. Ducarel an assistant in it, 429. second edition of it, ii 437. his MS collections for the Life of Thomas Baker given by his widow to Mr. Masters, who published it, i 688. iii 481, 482. v 114, 116. took notice of Jortin's remarks in the "Life," i 628. extract from Grey's MSS. relative to Thomas Baker, iii 481. account of Baker, principally from his MSS. v 106. MSS. of Baker in his hands, 112; a portrait of Baker, 114; and Baker's copy of Spelman's Glossary, 115.—applied to Vertue respecting prices of engraving, ii 250.—supposed to have written the Preface to Dean Moss's Sermons, iv 152. extracts from the Preface to Moss's Sermons, 224, 237. account of Moss principally from his MSS. 223. a MS Life of Moss, by Grey, ib. MSS. of Moss in his possession, 225. his account of Dr. Snape, 236, 237. [*Mem.* in 236 Grey speaks of Snape as author of the Preface; see 152.] — letter of Beaupré Bell to, v 281; of Wise, 528.—his pamphlet against Warburton's Shakspeare, 595, 598; extract from it, 598. his notes on Shakspeare, vi 114. letters of Gale from his collections, 129.—particulars respecting him communicated by Cole to Mr. Gough and Mr. Nichols, i 664, 665, 690, 693. memoirs and character of him and his writings, with letters of several of his Correspondents, ii 532-549.—allusions to, i 234. iv 500, 719, 722. vi 190. his library sold, iii 637; his tracts and volumes on Botany, 638; his MSS. i 665. iii 673. History of Harleys, Earls of Oxford, from his library, vi 307. his son and daughters, i 664. ii 549, 728. See *George* and *William Baker*, Dr. *John Bedford*, *Richard Burton*, *T. Carte*, *Cole*, *Cutler*, *Hanmer*, *Knight*, *Lindsay*, *Newcome*, *Tunstall*, *Twells*, *Webster*, and *West*.

Grey, Mrs. wife of Dr. Zachary Grey, i 664. ii 549. gave Mr. Masters some of Dr. Grey's materials for the Life of Thomas Baker, v 116.

Grey-weathers, Berks, Observations on, iii 7.

Gribelin, engraver, iv 131.

Grieme, Colonel *David*, invested the Duke of Mecklenburg Strelitz with the order of St. George, v 366.

Griffiere, artist, allusion to, vi 320.

Griffin, *Edward*, printer, iii 575.

——— *Johanna*, epitaph on, iv 81.

——— Sir *John-Griffin*, contributed a plate to Morant's "Essex," ii 707.

Griffith, *Guyon*, M. D. of Colchester, vi 617.

——— *Guyon*, D. D. son of the preceding, a friend of Mr. Gough's [not *George* Griffiths; see 642.] vi 268, 617. short account of, 617, 618.

——— Mr. ——— allusion to, iii 701.

——— Mr. ———, his lectures on Natural Philosophy, iii 346.

Griffiths, Dr. *Ralph*, his "Expediency of revising the Public Liturgy, i 586. character of, iii 506-508. portrait, 507. Memoirs of, intended by his Son, 508.

——— Colonel, his library sold, iii 663.

Grigg, *William*, master of Clare Hall, iv 236.

Grignion, *Charles*, engravings by, iii 658. iv 700. v 56.

Grimaldi, iii 437.

Grimm, *H. S.* complimentary allusion to, vi 287. notices respecting, 295. drawings by, 327.

Grimston, *William*, Viscount, vi 450.

——— *Samuel*, eldest son of the preceding, his widow, vi 450.

Grindall, *Richard*, surgeon, a friend of Hoole's, ii 406.

Grismand, *John*, letter-founder, iii 575.

Grismond, *John*, printer, his son John in Merchant Taylors' School, iii 758.

Grisoni, *Joseph*, member of Spalding Society, vi 86.

Grocers' Company, subscribed to Carte's History, ii 489.

Gronovius, on Cornelius Nepos, corrected, iv 464. remarks respecting his Lectures on Coins, 469. his edition of Ælian and of Pomponius Mela, v 521. his "Epistola de Emerico Cruceo," vi 308.

Grose, *Daniel*, brief notice of, iii 659.

Grose, *Francis*, jeweller, of Richmond, brief notice of, iii 659.

——— *Francis*, the Antiquary, the account of Pythagoras's School in his "Antiquities" written by Cole, i 659. Samuel Hooper his publisher, iii 645. a friend of Flackton the bookseller, 676. plates to History of Thetford, engraved from

Digitized by Google

from his Views, v 389. vi 284. anecdotes of J. Warburton, vi 142. took drawings, &c. of Font in Winchester Cathedral, 184. his Description of Glammis Castle, 292. his library sold, iii 656. account of him and his works, 656-659. portraits of him, 659. epitaph proposed for him, ib.
Grose, John, and *John-Henry*, brief notices of, iii 659.
Grosley, M. his account of Dr. Madden, ii 699.
Grosseteste, Robert, Bp. of Lincoln, Life of, designed by North, v 468. published by Pegge, vi 243, 257. Life of his favourite, Roger de Weseham, ii 369. vi 256.
Grosvenor, B. his Essay on Health, i 115.
——— Sir *Thomas*, elected mayor of Chester, ii 516.
——— one of the authors of "The Occasional Paper," iv 90.
Grotius, Hugo, remarks on his mission to King James, v 602. allusions to, ii 232. iv 360, 668.
Grove, a collection of Poems, iv 606.
Grove, Joseph, author of "Life of Wolsey," his Reply to "The Question as to the Jews' purchasing Lands stated," ii 281. his library sold, iii 661.
Grover, Mr. ——, printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
Groves, Mary, of Cambridge, ii 726.
Grub-street Journal, letter to by Mr. Bowyer, iii 174. design of, and authors, 638. the best papers republished under the title of "Memoirs of the Society of Grub-street," ib. attempt to revive it in "Literary Courier of Grub-street," ib.
——— *Opera*, a farce, iii 359, 360.
Grull, Hugh, monk of Spalding, vi 39.
Grundy, Benjamin and *Mary*, epitaph on, vi 86.
——— *John*, a member of the Brazen-nose Society, vi 5; and of the Spalding Society, 13, 86. his plan of Spalding, 14. some account and epitaph on him and his wife, 86, 87.
——— *John*, son of the preceding, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 87. brief notice of, ib.
Gruter, inscriptions from, iv 410, 413, 415. observations respecting some of his inscriptions, 418.
Grym, Mr. clothier, of Spalding, vi 72.
Guardian, first publication of, iv 87. anecdote respecting that paper, ii 26. translation of the mottoes in, 65. papers in against Collins, 676, 678, 679. letter in, by Bp. Pearce, iii 111; number in by Dr. Wotton, iv 261.
Guarin, prior of Spalding, vi 38.
Guarinus Veronensis, on Diphthongs, v 186.
Gudius, discovery of his respecting the supposed remains of Livy, iii 299.
Gue Trouin, M. *du*, Memoirs of the Life of, vi 111.
Guellaume, Edward, patron of Bow-Brick-hill, iii 485.
Guerin, M. ii 494.
Guernsey, Views in, iii 657.
Guide, to Health, Beauty, Honour, and Riches, iii 658.
——— *Infallible*, controversy concerning, iv 569.
Guiffardiere, Charles de, rector of Newington, iv 689.
Guildford, Francis North second lord, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 63.
——— *Francis North*, first Earl, his tutor, v 527. arms of the Family, v 467.
Guildhall Council-chamber, paintings presented to by Alderman Boydell, iii 415, 416.
Guillim, John, his "Display of Heraldry," i 195. ii 483.
Guiscard, Marquis de, his attempt to assassinate Mr. Harley, iv 124, 618. Poem on Harley's appearing in publick after the Wound, i 39, 40.
Guise, Sir *John*, his daughter Jane, vi 452.
——— Lieut-general *John*, his library sold, iii 661.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, his library, vi 642.
Guise, Duke of, forbid to be acted, iv 71.
Gule, or *Yule*, of the Saxons, Dissertations on, ii 90. On the Gule of August, 334.
Gulliver's Travels, i 346. Dublin and London editions compared, ii 156. Tracts by the Author of, 126. Appendix to Gulliver's Account of Lilliput, v 11. epigram for the head of Gulliver, ii 36.
Gulston, Elizabeth, portraits etched by, ii 44.
——— *Francis*, his library sold, iii 622.
——— *Joseph*, the celebrated portrait collector, ii 44, 160. happy allusion to, 660. his library, v 263.
——— Mr. ——, of Widdial, vi 260.
Gulstonian Lecture, by Freind, v 95.
Gundrey, Thomas, and *Radford*, trustees for Milton School, vi 410.
Gunn, Mr. of Colchester, his library, iii 630.
——— Mr. organist, character of, iii 348, 349.
Gunnery, Discourse on the Theory of, iii 144.
Gunning, Dr. *Peter*, Bp. of Ely, Letter to Abp. Sheldon, concerning Power of Metropolitans, i 248. master of St. John's College, Cambridge, 549. v 113. patronized Dr. Humphry Gower, iv 246. Character of him by Dr. Gower, 247. opposite characters given of him, v 662. recommended an usher to Spalding Grammar School, vi 57. allusion to him, v 129.
——— Sir *Robert*, his Chaplain, iii 752.
Gunton, Symon, Additions to his History of Peterborough Church, i 398.
Gurdon, Archdeacon, his Boyle Lectures, vi 454.
——— *Brampton*, his Essays in Jortin's Miscellaneous Observations, ii 559.

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Gurdon, Parker, his library sold, iii 687.
Gurney, John, i 288.
——— Mr. ———, schoolmaster at St. Merrin, ii 339.
Gustavus Adolphus, Coronation Chair of Emperors of Germany taken by, vi 260. portrait of, v 254.
Gustavus Vasa, a tragedy, ii 216.
Gutch, John, intended at one time a new edition and continuation of Le Neve's Fasti, i 128. his "Collectanea Curiosa," 395. ii 727. iii 694. v 270, 379. extract from his "Colleges and Halls," ii 35. his edition of Wood's "Fasti Oxonienses," iii 699, 700, 702. his proposals to publish Wood's Annals, 703. a friend and correspondent of Mr. Gough's, vi 304. Mr. Gough's kind and handsome legacy to him and his children, 331.
——— *John*, son of the preceding, printer and bookseller, of Bristol, iii 678.
Gutlac, Saint, Priory at Hereford, i 677. Historical Drawings relating to the Life of, vi 148; described by Mr. Gough, 322.
Guthrie, William, strictures on his review of Bryant's Observations, iii 47, 48. digested notes of Parliamentary proceedings for Cave, v 10, 17. discontinued that employment, 12.
Guthry, Henry, Bp. of Dunkeld, Memoirs of, i 12.
Guttemberg, John, ii 465. iii 175.
Guy, Sir, an old metrical romance, iii 753.
Guy Earl of Warwick, Memoir on the story of, vi 255.
Guy, James, rector of Little-cotes, account of, v 710.
——— *Robert*, of Spalding Society, vi 87.
——— *Thomas*, lighterman, of Southwark, iii 599.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61. founder of a large and magnificent Hospital, memoirs of him and his benefactions, iii 599, 600. expence of erecting his Hospital, &c. ib.
Guyon, Madame, Fenelon's friendship with, v 223.
Gwin, Colonel, one of the King's Equerries, vi 492.
Gwydir Family, History of, iii 5.
——— *Peter Burrell*, Lord, v 255.
Gwyllim, Mr. printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 63.
Gwynn, William, principal of Brazennose, his library sold, iii 677.
Gwynne, John, his account of Gibbs the architect, ii 12.
Gyles, Fletcher, bookseller, sold Wagstaffe's library, i 36. publications in which he was concerned, 212, 240, 250, 251, 252, 434. ii 55, 87, 116. iv 32, 502. issued marked catalogues, iii 625. allusion to an historical collection proposed by him, iv 441. allusions to him in the Letters of Warburton, who patronized him, v 167, 548, 557, 561, 565, 570, 572. Advertisement from him prefixed to the second volume of the Divine Legation, 571. his death, ii 147. v 575, 576, 577. letter written by Mr. Bowyer for Gyles's executor to Warburton, ii 147. Warburton's dispute with the executor, v 577. See *Holinshed*.
Gyllenborg, Baron, Letters which passed between him, Barons Gortz, Sparre, &c. i 126. Swift's dedication of his History of England to Gyllenborg, ib. his marriage, ib.
Gyllius, Petrus, translation of his Antiquities of Constantinople, i 404.
Gymnasii Patavini Historia, iii 118.
Gythens, Mr. furnished minutes of parliamentary proceedings in 1729, v 10.

H.

Habakkuk iii. paraphrastically translated, ii 430.
Habingdon, Thomas, of Henlip, vi 458. his Collections; see *Abingdon*.
Habits of divers Nations, Trades, &c. Cuts of, i 533.
Hacket, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Lichfield, his motto, iv 374. allusion to, i 35.
——— Rev. *Philip*, Confrater of Wigston's Hospital, ii 525.
Haddinton, Thomas Earl of, pupil of Mr. Henry Baker, v 274.
Haddock, Charles, papers of Sir Richard Haddock and Vice-admiral Haddock in his possession, v 377.
Haddon, Dr. *George*, his library, iii 642.
Hades, Josephus's Exhortation concerning, i 502.
Hadley's Quadrant, Directions for the Use of, iii 639.
Hadria, Bp. of, on Linum Asbestinum, v 331.
Hadrian's Coin, symbols on, iii 45. middle brass of Hadrian, vi 16.
Hæmorrhage from divided Arteries, Essay on Methods of suppressing, iii 59.
Haghmon Abbey, MS Bible from, vi 80.
Hagley, Gunpowder Conspirators discovered at, vi 457. pictures, &c. at, 462.
Hai Ebn Yokdhan, life of, ii 521.
Hailes, Charles, published Tyrwhitt's "Conjecturæ in Strabonem," iii 149.
Haines, Rev. *Thomas*, of Leicester, ii 636.
Haistwell, Edward, Memoirs of, i 694. possessed Stukeley's model of Stonehenge, v 504. a friend of Mr. Gough's, vi 268, 615. drawings of his copied by Mr. Gough, 270. Epithalamium on his marriage, by Mr. Gough, 338. Mr. Gough's bequest to his daughters, 268, 331. his death, 338, 623. See *Gough*.
Halde. See *Du Halde*.
Hale, Sir *Matthew*, one of Selden's executors, i 332. Character of, ii 135, 156.

his

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his History, &c. of the Common Law of England, iv 124.
Hale, Dr. *Richard*, his Harveian Oration, i 322. satirically alluded to in an Ode by Maittaire, 484. surety for Dr. Freind, v 96.
Hales, Sir *Christopher*, member of Spalding Society, vi 87.
—— Sir *Edward*, and Sir *John*, vi 87.
—— *James*, his library sold, iii 661.
—— *John*, of Eton, account of, i 30. one of Dr. Bray's trustees, ii 119. averse to appearing in print, v 712. allusion to, iii 11.
—— Dr. *Stephen*, a friend of Mr. Burgh's, ii 264, 265; of Dr. Pringle, iii 145. an early encourager of the Society of Arts, 275. intimate with Dr. Parsons, 479; and with Dr. Stukeley, 499.
Halfhead, Mr. v 426.
Halhed, *Nathanael Brassey*, Letter to, on his preface to the Gentoo Laws, ii 431. his Bengal Grammar, ib. vi 638.
Halifax, *George Savile* first Marquis of, his character of Burnet, i 286. his Advice to his Daughter, iii 628. countenanced the Athenian Mercury, v 71.
—— *Charles Mountague* first Earl of, portrait of, i 299. Verses occasioned by the honour conferred on, i 79. Poem in which he is complimented, 81. his remark on keeping Addison out of the Church, iv 498. appointed Holmes to methodize the National Records in the Tower, v 353; Reports of the Officers of Records addressed to, vi 156.
—— *George Mountague* second Earl of, his under-secretary, ii 280. Letter to, on the Peace, 350.
Hall, Dr. *Abraham*, Physician to the Charter-house, ii 300.
—— *Anthony*, Chronicle of Murimuth published by, iii 618.
—— Dr. *Charles*, his library sold, iii 656.
—— *Chester-Moor*, his library, iii 669.
—— *Edward*, his daughter Frances, vi 120.
—— *Elizabeth*, Mr. Gough's character of, vi 623.
—— *Francis*, catalogue by, iii 644.
—— *Henry*, librarian at Lambeth, Memoirs of, vi 396. Ducarel assisted by him, ib. letters of his, ib. chaplain to Abp. Herring, iii 676; and to Abp. Secker, 656. remainder of his library sold, 676.
—— *James*, of Salters-hall, Solicitor, attended Mr. Gough's funeral, vi 317. Mr. Gough's legacy to, 331.
—— *John*, and Thwaites, recovered the Junian Types, iv 146.
—— *John*, of St. John's College, his Translation of Longinus de Sublimitate, iv 493. 722. allusion to, 250.
—— *John*, of Magdalen College, Oxford, brother of the preceding Henry, his library sold, iii 656.
Hall, *John*, rector of Chew Magna, iii 24.
—— *John*, engraver, ii 577.
—— *John*. See *Stevenson*.
—— Dr. *Jonathan*, his library, iii 687.
—— Dr. *Joseph*, Bp. of Exeter (and afterwards of Norwich), character of, iii 114. sermon at his Visitation, v 124. character of his "Virgidemiarum," by Pope, 654.
—— Dr. *Richard*, his Life of Bp. Fisher, ii 512.
—— *Rowland*, printer, some account of, iii 553.
—— Dr. *Stephen*, his library sold, iii 616.
—— *Thomas*, of Goldings, and his daughters, vi 310, 317, 623.
—— *Wesley*, of Salisbury, v 231.
—— *William*, of the Temple, F. S. A. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. Markland's "De Græcorum Quintâ Declinatione Imparisyllabicâ Quæstio" printed at his expence, iv 287; dedicated to him, ib. Daines Barrington's regard for him, 291. brief notices respecting him, and allusions to him, iii 44. iv 327, 336-341. v 337, 338. note of his to Mr. Markland, v 338. his library sold, iii 669.
—— Captain ——, his Account of the Settlement of Virginia, ii 58.
—— Mr. ——, engraver, iii 658. his portrait of Bp. Hurd, vi 491.
—— Mr. educated at Mr. Gilpin's, iv 716.
Haller, Dr. *Albert*, of Gottingen, vi 356. "Clarissa" translated into German, under his auspices, iv 583. his criticism on Cheselden's Osteography, 619.
Halley, Dr. *Edmund*, his edition of Keill's Astronomy, i 422. published a part of the Philosophical Transactions, 482. proposed Whiston for a member of the Royal Society, 500. his kindness to Ockley, ii 520. his edition of Newton's Mathematical Principles of Natural Philosophy, iii 322. Mr. Nelson a fellow-traveller with, iv 188. a scholar of Dr. Gale, 538. appointed Under-secretary of the Royal Society, ib. afterwards Secretary, vi 93. his desire to see the Comet 1743-4, 149. his death, ii 583. portrait of, vi 220. some of his papers published by Lyons, ii 328.
Hallifax, Dr. *Samuel*, Bp. of St. Asaph, Sermon at his Consecration, iii 96. his republication of Bp. Butler's Charge, and dedication to Dr Balguy, 221. his Warburton Lectures, v 630. Warburton's only son his pupil, &c. 634. account of him and his publications, and epitaph, 664. vi 368. allusions to, i 696. vi 112.
Hallows, Mrs. Dr. Young's housekeeper, notices of, i 622, 632, 638. ii 697, 698. Young's legacy to, i 633. ridiculed by Kidgell in a Novel, ib. her death, ib. (See Gent. Mag. 1790, pp. 476, 520.)
Halo, remarkable, Account of, iii 112.
Halton, Mr. iv 232.

Digitized by Google

Hallen, Walter de, Prior of Spalding, account of, vi 44, 45.
Ham, East, tithe cause respecting, v 508.
Haney, Dr. *Baldwin*, epistle to, ii 60.
Hamilton, Douglas eighth Duke of, his interview with Edward Wortley Montague, iv 650, 651.
——— Dr. *Anthony*, preferment of, v 362.
——— *Archibald*, printer, memoirs of, iii 398, 399, 759.
——— *Archibald*, printer, son of the preceding, iii 399, 400. one of his daughters, v 712.
——— *Archibald*, printer, son of the preceding, iii 400.
——— *John*, etchings by, iii 658.
——— Dr. *Robert*, preached a Sermon at Boydell's funeral, iii 416, 417.
——— *Samuel*, printer, iii 400.
——— *Sarah*, daughter of the elder Archibald, iii 399, 759.
——— Sir *William*, his Observations on Vesuvius, &c. iii 135. his Works, &c. ib. Supplement to his Italian Volcanos, 230.
——— Lady, iii 135.
——— Captain ——, Chinese inscription in his "East Indies," ii 243.
——— Captain ——, of the Warspite, vi 405.
——— Dr. ———, of Edinburgh, his daughter Anne, iv 673.
——— Mr. ——, of the King's household, his daughter Sarah, iii 643.
——— Miss, married to Mr. Samuel Paterson, iii 734.
——— bookseller, catalogue by, iii 644.
——— painter, a competitor with Strutt for a Royal Academy medal, v 668.
Hamilton v. Douglas, Richardson's digest of papers in that cause adopted by Counsel as their brief, v 159.
Hamlet, Jennens's edition of, iii 120, 133.
Hammers, Stone, Observations on, vi 253.
Hammerton, Esther, sexton, print of, v 342.
Hammond, Anthony, communicated Dr. Wotton's History of the Jews to the Republick of Letters, i 471, 472. some account and character of, ib. his death, ib.
——— Dr. *Henry*, Nineteen Letters of, &c. i 511. ii 604. his letter prefixed to "The Whole Duty of Man," ii 598, 601. ignorant of the Author, 598, 600. an intimate friend of Lady Pakington's, 600, 601. probably communicated the MS. to Lady Pakington, 601. his death, 600. his amanuensis, 602. study of his "Paraphrase, &c. of the New Testament," recommended, iv 167.
——— *James*, the poet, iv 375. an eulogist of Lyttelton, vi 459.
——— *Nathanael*, his library sold, iii 686.
Hammond, Colonel *Robert*, Letters between him and Lords and Commons respecting Charles I. v 289.
——— *William*, of St. Alban's court, his daughter Anne, iv 263, 371, 375.
——— *William*, his gift to the Stationers Company, iii 598.
Hampden, John, executor of Isaac Johnson, vi 167. Selden counsel for him, i 331. portrait of, 512.
Hampe, Dr. *John Henry*, his System of Metallurgy, iii 235. account of him and portrait, ib. 236. his inscription on himself, 236. remarks on his work, ib.
Hampshire, Visitation-book for, 1613, v 49. Sermon at the Hampshire Feast, i 210.
Hanchet, Mr. his dauguter, i 564.
Hancock, Dr. *John*, his Boyle Lectures, vi 453. his library sold, iii 616.
Hand, John, his library sold, iii 668.
Handel, George Frederick, words of his Oratorios written by Morell, i 655; and by Jennens, iii 120, 123, 125. often visited Jennens 126. good effects of his Oratorios, 126. his smile, 345.
Hand-writing. See *Writing*.
Hanger, Gabriel (afterwards fourth Lord Colerane), allusion to, iii 611. iv 716. v 349. Mr. Nelson's letter of advice to, when a youth, iv 220.
——— *George*, Mr. Nelson's letter of advice to, when a youth, iv 200-220.
——— *John*, his daughter Anne, v 349.
——— *William*, fifth lord Colerane, v 349.—See *Colerane*.
Hanmer, Elizabeth, executrix to Jennens, iii 125.
——— Sir *Thomas*, assisted in his Shakspeare by Mr. Smith of Harleston, ii 170. lines in the Dunciad, relative to his Shakspeare, v 588. his quarrel with Warburton respecting it, ib. letter to Dr. Smith, relative to his offer of the materials for his edition to the University, and explaining Warburton's difference with him, 588. Warburton's strictures on that letter, 589, 590. letter to Dr. Z. Grey, respecting his edition, and a passage in Lear, 589. allusion to his conduct by Warburton, 596. Victor's opinion of his edition, ib. its value increased, 597. Grey's Defence of Sir Thomas Hanmer, addressed to Warburton, ii 542.
Hannibal, his Course over the Alps defended, iii 104. Dissertation on his Passage over the Alps, vi 307.
Hanover Succession, Poem on, i 45.
Hansard, Luke, printer, his extraordinary energy in the management of the Parliamentary business, ii 414.
Hanson, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Oxford, v 531.
——— *Thomas*, and *Anne*, v 531.
Hanwell, Mr. bookseller, iii 677, 679.

Happiness,

Digitized by Google

Happiness of a Nation and People, i 380. Thoughts concerning Happiness, ii 337. Inquiry after, iv 169.
Hapson, Major-general, vi 451.
Harbin, George, the real Author of Hereditary Right of the Crown of England asserted, i 168. took a benefaction from Lord Weymouth to Bedford, the supposed author, ib. some account of him, ib. Maittaire's acknowledgments to him for communications, in his "Marbles," 202.
Harbord and Pepys, Discourse between, about the Navy, iv 62.
Harborough Chapel, Dispute concerning a pew in, ii 437.
Harborough, Philip second Earl of, i 711.
Harburgh Lottery, vi 446.
Harcourt, Maud, Lady, monument of, vi 329.
——— *Robert de*, and *Isabella* his wife, vi 326.
——— *Robert de*, and *Margaret*, monument of, vi 325, 326, 327. drawing of the monument by Grimm, 327.
——— *Simon* first Lord, i 58.
——— Hon. *Simon*, son of the preceding, lines in Pope's epitaph on, imitated, ii 261.
——— *Simon*, first Earl, a friend of William Whitehead's, iii 195, 196.
——— *George Simon* second Earl, W. Whitehead his tutor, iii 195. letters to Mr. Gough, correcting "British Topography," as to views of Stanton Harcourt and Nuneham, vi 324; inclosing, for his edition of Camden, particulars of Stanton Harcourt, monuments of Sir Robert de Harcourt and his Lady, Lady Tankerville, Duchess of Suffolk, manner of ladies wearing order of the Garter, tapestry maps, &c. 325-327; communications for Camden (Oxfordshire) 328, 329; thanking Mr. Gough for engravings of monument at Stanton Harcourt, 329. presented to Mr. Gough some curious tapestry maps, 326, 330. his Account of Church, &c. at Stanton Harcourt, vi 323. dedication to Mr. Gough, ib. remarks respecting the dedication, 324.
——— *Elizabeth* Countess, vi 492, 494.
Hardicanute, coin on his coffin, vi 179.
Hardie, Mr. ——, his assistance to Bp. Walton, iv 12.
Harding, John, an early printer, iii 175.
——— Mr. ——, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
——— Mrs. married Mr. Burgh, ii 264.
——— *Samuel*, bookseller, ii 70, 72.
——— *Sylvester*, portrait of Steevens engraved at his expence, ii 658. his "Biographical Mirror," ii 141.
——— *William*, bookseller, iii 679.
Hardinge, Dr. *Caleb*, account and character of, iv 271. v 338. Latin letter of to his brother Nicholas, v 343.
Hardinge, Mr. Justice *George*, some account of, v 342, 345.
——— *George N.* public monument to, &c. v 346.
——— *Gideon*, brief notice of, v 338. epitaph, 343.
——— *Henry*, some account of, v 345.
——— *John*, v 338.
——— *Nicholas*, F. S. A. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. his poetical dialogue occasioned by the statue of Academic Glory, 442. memoirs and character of, v 338-348. epitaph on his father, 343; on his eldest son, 344.
——— Mrs. wife of Nicholas, character of, v 346. Filial Tribute to her Memory, 347.
——— Sir *Richard*, brief notice of, v 346.
——— Sir *Robert*, brief notice of, v 338.
——— *Robert*, son of the preceding, his family, v 338.
Hardouin, John, Dissertation of Cellarius against, i 502. Defence of English Ordinations against his arguments, ii 42. error in the text of his Pliny's Natural History, 587; edition of Pliny unnoticed by him, 592. his "Prolegomena," iii 2; extract from the preface, written by Mr. Bowyer, ib. 309; letter of Clarke respecting the preface, 2; Cæsar De Missy's "Epistola de Prolegomenis," 2, 309. his commentary on a passage in Acts xvii. iv 329, 330. Index to his edition of Themistius, 503. allusions to, iii 136. v 412.
Hardwick, Mr. v 564.
Hardwicke, Philip Yorke first Earl of, observations by on Burnet's History, i 285. instructed in mathematicks by Mr. Jones, 453. bestowed on Jones a sinecure place, ib. Dr. Birch in habits of intimacy with him, 609. his estate at Wimpole, ib. patronized Birch, and gave him preferment, v 284, 285. The Opinion of an eminent Lawyer [Hardwicke] concerning Right of Appeal from Vice-chancellor of Cambridge to the Senate, ii 230. vi 473; (see *Cambridge.*) patronized Philip Carteret Webb, ii 279. offered Dr. Jortin a living, 561. Cartulary in his possession, 707. his opinion on Canonical Subscription, iii 10. Lord Mansfield's eulogium on him, 131. surprizing instance of his powers of memory, 214. patronized Dr. Salter, 222. published the "Athenian Letters," ib. ii 442. one of the writers of the "Letters," iii 222. allusion to a speech of, v 42. his kindness to Dr. Webster, 165. his opinion of Hardinge's Memorial upon the Regency, 340. answer to Burroughs's History of the Chancery, 537. his handsome patronage of Warburton, 604.

Digitized by Google

604. character of reviewed, vi 428. dedications to him, iii 373. v 259. allusions to him, i 588, 590. iii 108, 491. v 621. his sons, i 588. iii 222.

Hardwicke, Philip Yorke second Earl, educated at Bene't College, vi 614. Memoirs of him by Cole, i 694. paid 200*l.* for the perusal of Carte's MSS. ii 514. 1500*l.* asked of him for those papers, ib. second edition of Sir Dudley Carleton's Letters published by, iii 202. patronized Dr. Birch, v 284. allusions to, i 693. ii 442. iii 491.

Hardwicke House, History of, vi 626.

Hardy, John, member of Spalding Society, some account of, vi 87.

——— *Richard*, of Spalding Society, vi 87.

——— a tenant of Mr. Bowyer's, iii 275.

——— Mr. ———, portrait by, iii 516.

Hare, Dr. *Francis*, Bp. of Chichester,—"Epistola Critica ad F. Hare, S. T. P. Dec. Vigorn." by Markland, i 382. iv 274, 282. invited to the Society for promoting Primitive Christianity, i 500. his character of Whiston, 503, 504. his Hebrew Psalter, ii 27, 82; critique on that work, ibid. (see *Psalmanazar.*) gave a copy of Courayer's translation of "Council of Trent" to Clarke, 44. Warburton's opinion of him as a Critic, 96. v 646. Larger Confutation of his System of Hebrew Metre, iii 6. his kind patronage of Dr. Worthington, 57. his "Terence," 662. Markland's "Statius" addressed to him, iv 275. his opinion of Bryan, 286. some account of him, v 97, 98, 100. defended by Dr. Webster, v 161. his opinion of Warburton's "Alliance," 544. recommended Warburton to the Queen, ib. parts of the "Divine Legation" transmitted to him while in the press, 544; his approbation of that work, ib. allusions to him, iv 364, 448. v 541.

——— *Henry*, third Lord Colerane, a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. one of the revivers of the Society of Antiquaries, vi 146, 148, 156. See *Colerane.*

——— *Hugh*, son of Henry second Lord Colerane, and father of the third Lord, MS History of Tottenham High Cross chiefly drawn up by, iii 650. brief notices of, v 348 *note, (where he is by mistake called* "third Lord.")

——— *John*, v 347.

——— *Lucius*, v 348.

——— Hon. Mrs. *Lydia*, i 152.

——— *Nicholas*, of Homersfield, v 348.

——— Sir *Nicholas*, master of the Rolls, v 348.

——— Sir *Thomas*, his library, iii 639.

——— Mr. ———, Case of, v 598.

Hare, Distinction between it and the Rabbit, iii 5.

Hargrave, Francis, his "Antient and Present State of Stamford," i 509. forestalled Mr. Peck's work, ib.

Hargrave, Hobson, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 87.

——— Dr. *James*, Dean of Chichester, some account of, i 416.

Harleian Library, extracts from Wanley's Harleian Journal relative to it, i 86-94. Wanley's directions to the Hon. Thomas Harley respecting purchasing the Syriac version of the Old Testament, i 104, 536-540, 703. Wanley's notes of things proper for the Library, 540, 541, —the valuable collection of MSS. recommended to be purchased by the City of London, ii 510, 511. purchased by Government, and deposited in the British Museum, 511. iii 402. Baker's MSS. relative to the History, &c. of Cambridge University in that Collection, i 549. v 113, 662, 663. Bagford's Collections, ii 462-465. Lives of persons educated at Cambridge, with prints, 694. "Fragmenta duo Plutarchi," iii 148, 156. antient Inscriptions collected by Sherard, and published by Chishull, 652. Pedigree of the Elstob family, iv 113, 135. "Textus Roffensis," 130. MSS. respecting Spalding Priory, vi 49, 50. Index to the MSS. formed by Astle, iii 202. —the Printed Books disposed of at a very low price to Osborne, iii 403, 649; who sold them by a marked Catalogue, "Catalogus Bibliothecæ Harleianæ," 403, 616. Dr. Johnson's preface, &c. to the Catalogue, 403, 404. the Aldine Plato on vellum among the books, 403; and a scarce edition of Terentianus Maurus, iv 514.

Harley Family, Historical Collections concerning, ii 16. History of the Harleys Earls of Oxford, by Dr. Z. Grey, in Mr. Nichols's possession, ii 547. vi 307.

Harley, Robert, first Earl of Oxford, Sermon dedicated to by Thomas Swift, i 27. used to play on his friend Jonathan Swift, by introducing him as *Thomas* Swift, ib.—Poem on his appearing in publick after his Wound from Guiscard, 39. Verses to, occasioned by a machination against his Life by Gunpowder, 40. Lines by Swift to the Physician who attended him, ib. M. Bussiere the surgeon who attended him, iv 618.—Poem on his promotion, i 40. appointed Wanley his Librarian, i 85. letters addressed to by Maittaire, 200-203. gave his relation Robert Stephens preferment, ii 51. employed Bagford to collect for him, 465. Dr. Z. Grey's MS Memoirs of him, 547. curious Seal of Prince Edmond in his collection, iii 203. portraits of Steele and Prior from his collection, 584. Elstob recommended to by Dr. Hickes, iv 123. encouraged Elstob in his proposed edition of the Saxon Laws, 124. obtained the Queen's bounty for Mrs. Elstob, towards printing her Saxon Homilies,

125-127, 199. appointed Chancellor of the Exchequer, 196. patronized Dr. Grabe, 197: and erected a monument to him, 198, 200. his Saxon coins intended to be described by Mr. James Hill, 543. v 454. satire upon when Lord Treasurer, v 79. his patent of Peerage drawn up by Swift, and revised by Dr. Rob. Freind, 86. Kemp's Collection of Antiquities and Books offered to, 249. Bp. More's Library offered to, 410. John Talman drew several of his curiosities, vi 160. Account of the value of livings, in answer to some Queries subjoined by him to a brief for rebuilding All Saints, Oxford, 389, 390. allusion to him, vi 643.—Dr. Fiddes his chaplain, i 77; and Ockley, ii 519. See *Elstob, Grabe, Hooke, Nelson*, Dr. *Nicholls, Ockley*.

Harley, Lady *Elizabeth*, daughter of the preceding, Epithalamium on her Marriage with the Marquis of Carmarthen, i 69. The "Antidote," a Poem of Reflection on the Epithalamium, ib. Elegy on her death, 71.

——— *Edward*, second Earl of Oxford, Verses addressed to him on his father's promotion, i 40. Wanley continued his Librarian till his death, 86. visited by Maittaire, when in Westminster School, 201. reconciled Mead and Middleton to each other, 267. v 520. his father and family, i 433. recommended the subscription for Twells's edition of Pocock's Works to Dean Swift, i 467, 468. succeeded to the Wimpole estate, 609. encouraged Palmer's "History of Printing," ii 28. a Manager of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, 93. letters of Dr. Tunstall to, 170. patronized Vertue, 247, 248, 250. his kindness to Dr. Z. Grey, 534. letter to Grey, 535. Dr. John Thorpe a friend of his, iii 541. Poetical Epistle addressed to, respecting a Supplement to Walton's Polyglott, &c. iv 32. Poem addressed to, on the marriage of his Daughter, iv 508, 520-522. Mr. Kemp's collection of antiquities and books offered to, v 249. his library of great service to Ames, 258. Baker's MSS. presented to, 662, 668. a member of Spalding Society, vi 104. his death, ii 250. miniature of him, 250. his library sold; (see above, *Harleian Library.*) Catalogue of his Coins for sale drawn up by North, v 428, 444. his collection of portraits, ii 160. price of a gold coin of Allectus at his sale, 494. some of his curiosities purchased by Dr. Rawlinson, 495. Character of him by Dr. Rawlinson, ib. allusions to him, iv 197, 198. See *Hearne, Taylor*.

Harley, Lady *Henrietta Cavendish Holles*, wife of the preceding, present to Wanley, i 91. patronized Vertue, ii 250.

Harley, Lady *Margaret*, daughter of the preceding, Verses on her marriage with the Duke of Portland, iv 508, 520-522. See *Portland*.

——— *Edward*, fourth Earl of Oxford, vi 494.

——— Hon. *Edward*, of Heywood, brother of the first Earl of Oxford, his "Abstract of the Historical Part of the Old Testament," i 431. character of him, and epitaph, 482. his family, 433. additions to the second edition of his book, viz. Bp. Wilson's Observations thereon, Essay on a Harmony between Psalms and New Testament, Harmony of the Four Gospels, &c. 433. occasion of his composing Prayers out of the Psalms, ib.—his successor as Auditor of the Imprest, ii 139.

——— *Robert*, son of the preceding, brief notices of, i 433. his library, iii 669.

——— Hon. *Thomas* (cousin to Robert the first Earl of Oxford), Envoy at Hanover, Wanley's directions to, respecting purchasing the Syriac Version of the Old Testament, i 104, 536, 703.

——— Hon. *Thomas*, fourth son of the third Earl, lord mayor of London, Letter to, iii 632.

Harlow, Elizabeth, catalogue by, iii 644.

Harlowe. See *Clarissa*.

Harmer, Thomas, allusion to a Suffolk Clergyman in his Observations on Scripture, i 578. his corrections and additions to it, written in an obscure shorthand, ib. a Correspondent of his, iii 200. allusion to his notes, iv 308. his Commentary on the Inscription on the Written Mountain, 648.

——— Mrs, ———, wife of the preceding, iii 200. their daughter, i 578.

Harmonics, or the Philosophy of Musical Sounds, ii 126.

Harmony between the Psalms and New Testament, Essay for composing, i 433.

——— *of the Four Gospels*, i 433.

——— Principles and Powers, ii 337.

Harper, Charles, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61.

——— *Robert John*, keeper of the Records of the Duchy of Lancaster, vi 302.

——— *Samuel*, attended Maty's funeral, iii 260.

——— *Thomas*, printer, iii 575.

——— Mr. ———, and Mr. S. Harper, Richardson's bequest to, iv 596.

Harpsfield, Dr. *Nicholas*, his Sermon at the funeral of Bp. Bell, iii 110.

Harpsichord, excellent improvement of, ii 126.

Harries, John, of Spalding Society, vi 87.

Harrington, Sir *John*, baron of Exton, lord of the manor of Wykeham, vi 43. allusion to, 51. arms of that antient family, vi 43.

Digitized by Google

Harrington, young Lord, particulars relating to, i 616.
——— *William Stanhope*, first earl, Julius Bate his chaplain, iii 54.
——— *Charles Stanhope*, present and third earl, his ancestors, iv 164.
Harris, Barrows, his library sold, iii 687.
——— *Benjamin*, his "Domestick Intelligence," iv 61, 72. his caution against a Popish Impostor, 63. Trial of, for printing a seditious book, 65. not concerned in the "True Protestant Domestick Intelligence 1680," 66.
——— *Catharine*, iv 273.
——— *Christopher*, his dau. Anne, v 291.
——— *James*, of Salisbury, his opinion of Mr. Gunn, the organist, iii 348. his remarks on Fielding's writings, 382, 383. assisted Mrs. Sarah Fielding in her "Xenophon's Memoirs of Socrates," 385. his opinion of Markland, iv 313. letter of, respecting communications for Taylor's Demosthenes, 502, 503. his elegant commemoration of Taylor and Upton after their death, 503. letter to Mr. Merrick, on an Index to Demosthenes, ib. his opinion of Dr. Taylor, 504. his MS. of Demosthenes, which he had lent to Dr. Taylor, lost, iv 724. v 493; see *Taylor*.
——— *James*, of the Royal Institution, corrected the press of Shakspeare in 21 volumes, ii 655. disposed of Steevens's corrected copy, ib. possesses Boydell's copy of Shakspeare's portrait, 656. his Catalogue of the Library of the Royal Institution, iii 203.
——— Dr. *John*, fellow of Winchester, i 5. epitaph on Anne his wife, 6. his Boyle Lecture, vi 453.
——— *John*, Letter concerning 'Some late Remarks' written by, iv 262. his Answer to the Letter, ib.
——— Dr. *John*, the Historian of Kent, Mr. Godfrey his friend, ii 282. his MSS. for a second volume of his History, ib.
——— *John*, author of The Patriot, iv 88.
——— Sir *Richard*, epitaph on him and his wife, i 6, 7.
——— *Thomas*, rector of Gravesend, epitaph on him and his widow Katherine, iii 519.
——— Dr. *Walter*, his "De Peste Dissertatio," i 211. other publications, 212. his "Dissertationes Medicæ et Chirurgicæ," 287. his "Great and Wonderful Works of God," 371. censor of the College of Phisicians, ib.
——— Dr. *William*, his History of Charles II. ii 449. iii 9. some account of, iii 9.
——— *William*, vicar of Hornchurch, his library sold, iii 668.
——— Mr. ———, apotheeary, at Hackney, i 11.
——— Mr. ———, bookseller, partner with Dunton, i 60. v 65, 67.
Harris, Mr. ———, gift to Stationers, iii 590.
——— Mr. ———, of Covent Garden Theatre, dedication of Savage's Works to, vi 435. "Rosina," presented to, ii 347.
Harrison, George, of Balls, anecdote of Dr. Clarke told by, iv 720.
——— *John*, an early printer, v 654. master of the Stationers Company, iii 572.
——— *John*, Report on the Merits of his Watch, iii 639.
——— *Richard*, his intimacy with Mr. James Robson, v 325.
——— Sir *Thomas*, his death, iii 409.
——— *Thomas*, printer, brief notice of, iii 726.
——— Mr. ———, iv 486.
——— Mr. ———, bookseller, iii 155.
——— Mr. ———, surgeon of Enfield, iii 635.
——— Mr. ———, Dissenting minister, of Warrington, iii 635.
——— Mr. ———, attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
Harrod, William, bookseller, the Historian of Stamford, &c. brief notices of, iii 112, 679.
Harrox, John, founder of Moulton free school, vi 72. his epitaph, 73.
Harryson, John, member of Spalding Society, publication by, vi 87.
Hart, Ed. his "Bulwark stormed," i 138. preface to it written by Dr. Brett, 412.
——— *John*, of Spalding, vi 53.
Hartcliffe, Dr. *John*, memoirs of him and his writings, i 63, 64.
Harte, Walter, anecdote respecting his encomiums on the "Life of Savage," v 32. his poems commended, vi 170, 171. his Vision of Death, 171.
——— Mr. ———, his library sold, iii 622.
Hartington, Marquis of. See *Devonshire, Duke of*.
Hartlebury Castle, library at, built and furnished by Bp. Hurd, vi 490, 491. lines on that occasion, 612. visited by the Royal Family, 492-494.
Hartley, Dr. *David*, Bp. Law corresponded with, ii 69. his opinion of the Rambler, v 40. allusion to, 447.
Hartlib, Samuel, Address to, on Herefordshire Orchards, i 447.
Hartwell, Captain, papers of Sir Hovenden Walker's in his possession, v 378.
Harvard College, letter of thanks from, to Mr. Bowyer, for the present of his "Conjectures" and other books, iii 61-67. benefactions to, by Thomas Hollis, and his great nephew Thomas, 61, 63. benefaction of the latter on its being consumed by fire, 63. destruction of a collection of books which he intended for, ib. allusions to, ii 546, 548.
Harveian Orations, by Freind, 1720, v 96. by Mead, 1723, with an Appendix by Chishull,

Digitized by Google

Chisholl, i 266; treatises which originated from it, ib. by Hale, 1724, 322. by Broxholme, 1731, 484. by Wilmot, 1786, ii 86. by Browne, 1751, iii 316, 324, 326. by Ash, 1790, ii 638.
Harvest, Mr. brewer, his marriage, iv 601.
——— *George*, brief notice of, iv 602.
Harvest Moon, On the Phænomena of, ii 424.
Harvey, Sir *Daniel*, Dr. Smith his chaplain, i 14, 15.
——— *John*, a nonjuror, i 120.
——— Dr. *William*, Works of, published by the College of Physicians, iii 3. portraits and bust of, v 487. vi 220.
——— Colonel, a friend of Warburton's, ii 432.
Harwood, Dean, his death, iv 368.
——— Dr. *Edward*, his opinion of Baxter's Anacreon and Horace, i 164. Baxter's Letter to him concerning Wroxeter, ib. his opinion of Mr. Bowyer's Greek Testament, 1763, ii 410. on the different values books acquire in passing through different hands, 593. his Greek Testament, iv 308, 309. his opinion of Beza's MS. and the Clermont copy of the Epistles, 308.
Hasledine, *W.* his "Bellus Homo et Academicus," ii 38.
Hassel, *Samuel*, his library sold, iii 637.
Hasted, *Edward*, memoirs of, written by himself, sent to Mr. Nichols, iii 522. his father Edward, ib. his son, 523. Denne's communications to, 530. purchased several Visitations of Kent, with additions by Mores, v 402. his opinion respecting the Chesnut-tree being indigenous to Great Britain, vi 386. letter to Dr. Ducarel on Burton's Monasticon Eboracense, 400. his library sold, iii 677.
Hastings, Lady *Elizabeth*, offered the situation of schoolmistress to Mrs. Elstob, iv 139.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, some account of, iii 726.
Hatchett, *William*, his translation of the Adventures of Abdalla, i 387.
Hatfield, *Clement*, prior of Spalding, account of, vi 42, 43, 44. entertained Edward II. at Spalding, 45.
——— *William*, his daughter Susannah, iv 248.
Hatfield House, drawing of, vi 110.
Hatsell, *John*, many years principal Clerk of the House of Commons, iii 147. Mr. Samuel Richardson's bequest to, iv 596.
Hatton, Sir *Christopher*, Lord Chancellor, portrait of, inquired for, i 510. Astrolabium Æreum belonging to, vi 85.
——— *Christopher* second Lord, Impeachment of, iv 62.
——— *William* second Viscount, his library sold, iii 687.
——— *Christopher*, of Marston, i 664. his father, ib.
——— Sir *Thomas*, Dr. Farmer intimate with, ii 621, 637.
Hatton, Mr. ———, i 97. 700. v 361.
Hau Chiou Choaan, iii 160.
Havard, *David*, of Carmarthen, i 488.
——— *Neast*, prosecutes Evanson, vi 483.
——— *William*, comedian, vi 423.
Havercamp, *Sigebert*, his Josephus, i 502. his Preface to Orosius, iv 121.
Havers, *Thomas*, translated Dr. Sydenham's Works into Latin, v 522.
Haughton, *Symon*, prior of Spalding, some account of, vi 40, 41. v 458. 462.
Haviland, *John*, printer, licensed by the Star-chamber, iii 575. gift to Stationers' Company, 595.
Haultin, *John Baptist*, his "Figures des Monnoyes de France," vi 383. valuable copy of, vi 383. other copies, ib.
Haultoft Family arms, v 280.
Hawe, *James de*, monk of Spalding, vi 44.
Hawei, Dr. *Thomas*, rector of Aldwinckle, allusion to, iv 347.
Hawes, *John*, his library sold, iii 637.
——— *Lacy*, Clarke, and Collins, booksellers, iii 721.
——— Dr. *William*, his early education, vi 627. his "Examination of Wealey's Primitive Physic," v 245.
Hawke, *Edward*, first Lord, ii 710. dedication to, 730.
——— *Edward*, of Lincoln's Inn, his marriage, ii 710.
Hawkesworth, Dr. *John*, Henry Samson Woodfall intimate with, i 302. his "Voyages" translated into French, iii 137. associated with some friends of Samuel Goadby, 433. compiled Parliamentary Debates for the Gentleman's Magazine, v 17. his epitaph on Edward Cave and his father, 56, 57.
Hawkins, *George*, bookseller, his unhandsome treatment of Mr. Bowyer, ii 190. treasurer of the Stationers' Company, iii 607. brief notice of, ib.
——— Sir *John*, Remarks on his History of Musick, i 661. his account of Mr. Caslon's concerts, ii 356. his dispute with Browne, as to Walton's Complete Angler, 436. his acknowledgements to Dr. Farmer respecting "Ignoramus," 648. felt the force of Steevens's satire, 656. allusions to passages in his "Life of Johnson," iii 342, 386. his strictures on Fielding, 379. his account of Osborne, 649. character of Mr. Newbery, 731, 732. gave a print to Walpole, iv 706. his account of Cave's method of taking the Parliamentary Debates, v 10. character of Cave and his Companions, 34, 50-56.
——— *John Sidney*, son of the Knight, assisted Schnebbelie in his "Antiquaries Museum," vi 321.
——— Serjeant Surgeon, his opinion of Surgery, i 278.
Hawkwood, Sir *John*, History of, ii 707. his character, ib. Memoirs of, vi 391.

Hawkyns,

Digitized by Google

Hawkins, George, his Sermon at the election of a Lord Mayor, i 485. some account of, ib. his "Godliness and Honesty the Foundation and Support of Government," 485.
Hawkins, John, printer, iii 548.
Hawsted, Sir John Cullum's History of, vi 181, 626. new edition, ib.
Hawtayne, Mr. ———, rector of Weybridge, iii 745.
Hawtrey, Charles, his Letter to Earl Stanhope, iii 701.
Hawys, John, Censor of the College of Physicians, i 371.
——— *John*, printer, his death, iii 726.
Hay, Alexander, his "History of Chichester," iv 369.
——— Lady *Charlotte*, her marriage, iii 743.
——— Sir *George*, Judge of the Admiralty Court, vi 617.
——— *Herbert*, some account of, vi 346.
——— *John*, brief notice of, vi 346.
——— Miss *M.* her marriage, v 630.
——— *Thomas*, memoirs of, vi 351, 356, 357. portrait, 358.
——— *William*, son of John, brief notice of, vi 346.
——— *William*, son of William, an author in Dodsley's Fugitive Pieces, ii 377. extract from the preface to his Select Epigrams of Martial, vi 643. his death, 355. portrait, 358. memoirs and character of him and his writings, 346-348. his attention to his children, and account of them, 351-358. his Works collected, 358.
——— *William*, son of the preceding, memoirs of, vi 351, 357, 358. portrait, 358.
——— youngest son of the second William, vi 351, 354, 358.
Hayes, Charles, his "Chronographiæ Asiaticæ et Egyptiacæ Specimen," &c. ii 322, 324. account of him and his works 322-325. the MS. of his Chronographia described, with remarks on its usefulness, and on Mr. Hayes's opinions, &c. by the friend who digested that work, 325, 326.
——— *Deacon*, master of Moulton School, vi 73.
——— *James*, of Helliport, ii 197.
——— *John*, bookseller, issued catalogues, iii 626, 644.
——— Dr. *Philip*, his sister, iii 426.
——— *Samuel*, bookseller, issued catalogue iii 625, 644. brief notice of, 644.
——— Dr. *T.* his library sold, iii 656.
Hayley, William, one of the Unincreasable Club, ii 638. lines by on Steevens's monument, 657. an associate of Reed, 671. his character and epitaph on William Clarke and his wife, iv 372-375. his account of Romney's intimacy with E. W. Montague, 652. on Gibbon's Critical Observations on the sixth book of the Æneid, v 612.
Hayman, reflection on, iii 121, 123.
Haynes, Hopton, memoirs and character of, ii 140, 141. portrait, tribute to his memory, ib.
——— *Robert*, notice of, ii 299.
——— *Samuel*, his edition of Burleigh's State Papers, ii 140. contents of that work, ib. some account of him, ib. 141.
Hayter, Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Norwich, and afterwards of London, advised Mr. Burgh to publish his Warning to Dram-drinkers, ii 264. books presented to him by Burgh, 265. his death, 569. his library sold, iii 617. criticism on Dr. Burton by Warburton, retracted at his request, v 587.
Hayward, Mrs. her New Utopia, iii 649.
——— *Richard*, cenotaph for Holdsworth by, iii 68.
Hazard, Samuel, bookseller, iii 679.
Head, Dr. *John*, Archdeacon of Canterbury, iii 751.
——— *Mary*, of Hillingdon, vi 167.
Head, Watery, letter concerning, v 93.
Heald, Whitley, fellow of St. John's, Cambridge, iv 249. his death, iii 623.
Healing of Diseases as a character of the Messiah, Sermon on, v 507.
——— *Gift of*. See *King's Evil*.
Health, Essay on, i 115. Health, a poem, 180. Art of Preserving, ii 275, 310; Warton's and Mackenzie's eulogiums on it, 308. Essay on the manner of preserving, iii 134. Ode to, iv 587. rules for preserving, 732. Invocation to, v 276.
Hearne, Thomas, completed a Supplement to Hyde's Catalogue of printed books at the Bodleian, but no mention of him in Fysher's preface, i 84. his notice of Wanley's tomb-stone, 85. MS. of Fordun lent him by the Earl of Oxford, 91. his remarks on Lhwyd's MSS, 167. remark on the "Chronycle concernynge Syr Johan Oldecastell," 253. story respecting his quarrelling with Baker, 692. ii 412. indebted to Mr. Bridges for communications, ii 105. improved edition of his Ductor Historicus, 204. his edition of Spelman's Life of Ælfred, 393. Bagford's letter to him relative to London and Antiquities, 465. notice of Ballard, 467. letter to Edward Earl of Oxford, respecting Folkes and Fountaine, 581. new edition of his "Curious Discourses," iii 188. allusions to publications of his, 470, 471. acknowledged obligations to Mr. Loveday, 472. an intimate friend of Loveday's, 474. his literary obligations to Dr. Thorpe, 512. his edition of the "Textus Roffensis," 525. a copy of Cicero collated by him, an evidence of his application to Classical Learning, &c. iii 684. letter respecting his dying a Catholic, ib. his "Sprotti Chronicon," 697. on Castell's poor reward for his labour in his Lexicon, iv 23. his account of Benson's Saxon Dictionary, 142. his

Digitized by Google

his illustrations of the Chichester inscription, 366. his edition of Hemingford, 541. remarks on Roger Gale's Discourse on the Four Roman Ways, 547. various readings of Leland's Itinerary communicated to him by Gale, 552. his description of a portrait of Fair Rosamond, ib. complimentary allusion to T. Baker, v 113. assisted by Baker, 114. his edition of Justin dedicated to Fountaine, 253. Beaupré Bell's communications to him, and Hearne's acknowledgments, 281. indebted for literary articles to T. Rawlinson, 489. his Diaries, &c. purchased by Dr. Rawlinson, iv 148. v 490, 494, 496. Hearne's MS Life by himself, 495. his correspondence with the Gales, vi 130. Rectory of Bletchley offered to him if he would take the oaths, 211. Observations on his mistake respecting Alfred's Present to Cathedrals, 253. his Collections at Oxford, 298. his library sold, iii 616. print of him, 708. his monument repaired by Mr. Loveday, iii 470, 708. anecdotes of the publication of the Lives of Leland, Hearne, and Wood, 1772, 683. See *Baker, Thomas.*

Heart, On the Sincerity and Integrity of, i 210. Treatise of the Soundness of, iii 609.

Heath, Benjamin, publications by, ii 276, 277. Toup's opinion of, iii 58. his notes on the Eton Greek Tragedies, iv 285. on Warburton's edition of Shakspeare, v 595.

——— Dr. *Benjamin*, son of the preceding, sale of his library, iii 497.

——— *James*, engravings by, iii 658, 699. iv 388. v 376. vi 358.

——— *John*, Judge of the Common Pleas, ii 276.

——— *Isaac*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 87.

——— *Robert*, Ascham's Epistles dedicated to, iv 118.

——— *Thomas*, his Essay towards a new English version of Job, ii 276.

——— Rev. Mr. ———, rector of Kimpton, his library sold, iii 661.

——— *Thomas*, mathematical instrument maker, ii 116.

Heathcot, ———, printer, ranked by Negus as a high flyer, i 305, 312.

Heathcote, Madame *Frances*, ii 601.

——— Sir *Gilbert*, his daughter Elizabeth, vi 116.

——— *Godfrey*, loan by to King Charles I. iii 534.

——— *Godfrey*, son of Dr. Ralph, iii 539.

——— Sir *John*, anecdote of, i 555.

——— *Ralph*, of Barrow, brief notice of, and epitaph on him and his wife, &c. iii 533.

——— Dr. *Ralph*, Warburton's real opinion of him and his "Sketch of Lord Bolingbroke's Philosophy," i 601. his "Memoirs of the late contested Election for Leicestershire," ii 438; advertisement prefixed to those Memoirs, iii 541, 542. "Strictures" and "Remarks" on the Memoirs, ii 438. anecdotes and character of him, principally from the Memoirs of his own Life, prefixed to his Irenarch, ib. iii 531-544. his ancestors, iii 534. his sons, 539. his "Life of Jortin," ii 575. his Boyle Lectures, iii 99. vi 455. letters to Mr. Nichols respecting a new edition of Bowyer's Conjectures, iii 543; in answer to his queries respecting the History of Leicestershire, 544. advertisement prefixed to his "Sylva," 543. assisted in the Biographical Dictionary, 1784, vi 633. epitaph on him and his wife, iii 544.

——— *Ralph*, son of Dr. Ralph, iii 539.

——— *R.* valuable copy of Homer's Odyssey in his possession, iv 566.

——— Sir *William*, a son of his under Mr. Henry Baker's tuition, v 274.

——— Dr. *William*, his "Disputatio Medica," i 154.

Heathen Gods and Heroes, Historical Account of, i 25.

——— *Martyr*, a tragedy, i 403.

——— *Mythology*, mysteries of, unravelled by Baxter, i 354.

——— *Religion*, conformity of, among different people, i 354.

——— *Theology* explained, ii 526.

Heathens, Their rejection of Christianity in the first ages considered, i 621. Remarks on the Inquiry into their Rejection of Christian Miracles, v 471.

Heaton, Mr. ———, ii 537.

——— *Henry*, one of the writers in the "Athenian Letters," iii 222.

Heaven, Vision of, i 291.

Heberden, Charles, of St. John's, his death, iii 73.

——— *George*, his death, iii 73.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, physician at Madeira, iii 74.

——— Dr. *William*, the editor of Middleton's "Dissertationis de servili Medicorum Conditione Appendix," i 267. v 520. his advertisement prefixed to it, i 267. dedication to, ii 332. Dr. Kennicott a correspondent of his, 409. contributed notes to Grey's Hudibras, 542. a conductor of the Medical Transactions, iii 70. papers in vol. II. of the Medical Transactions by him, iii 130. memoirs and character of him, 71-73. his family, 73. letters of Warburton alluding to him, 74, 319. letter to Mr. Nichols on an error of Dr. Kippis respecting Mr. Bowyer, 74. communicated notes by Markland, from the margins of his Greek Testament, for Bowyer's "Conjectures," 113. iv 299.

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Charles

Charles-Nelson Cole's dedication of Soame Jenyns's Works to him, iii 129. one of the writers in the "Athenian Letters," 222. Mr. Bowyer's connexion with him, 268, 269. particulars of Mr. Markland from his MSS. communicated by Dr. Heberden, 274, 276. Markland's "Supplices Mulieres," and "Quæstio Grammatica," printed at his expence, 287. the Quæstio Grammatica inscribed to him, ib. advertisement prefixed by Dr. Heberden to the "Supplices Mulieres," &c. ib. generous present of his accepted by Markland, 290. notes on the Iphigenia, presented to him by Markland, and printed at his expence, 297. letters of Markland, &c. on that subject, ib. Markland offered his copy of the Greek Testament with MS notes for the use of Dr. Heberden's son, 299. letter of Dr. Heberden to Markland, respecting the publication of the Iphigenia, 348. the Iphigenia published by Dr. Heberden, 300. letters of Markland's respecting the publication, 301. Markland's books and papers bequeathed to Dr. Heberden, 307. recommended a brass plate, instead of a marble tablet, to Mr. Markland's memory, 309. epitaph on Markland written by him, 310. several of Markland's books disposed of after Dr. Heberden's death, 313. his opinion respecting the Confessional, 487. his friendship for Dr. Taylor, 515. Samuel Richardson's bequest to him, 596. destroyed Middleton's treatise on the Inutility of Prayer, v 423. letter from Warburton to him, ib. a cabinet of coins bequeathed to him by Mr. Bowyer, i 313. iii 285. Cole's character of him, i 581. allusion to his health in advanced age, &c. by Bp. Ross, ii 188. Hurd's record of his death, and character of him, vi 498. Dr. Johnson's high opinion of him, ib. allusions to him, i 577. iii 77. iv 309, 354, 356, 357, 361, 406. v 110, 418, 419.

Heberden, Dr. *William*, son of the preceding, brief notice of, iii 73.

Heblethwait, *Thomas*, vicar choral of Ely, v 357.

Hebræorum, De Sacra Poesi, 490.—Synedria, i 336. De Successionibus in Bona defuncti, secundùm Leges Hebræorum, 337. Complicatio Radicum in primævâ Hebræorum Linguâ, ii 60.

Hebraicè discendi, Nova Methodus, i 426. ii 134.

Hebraicorum Verborum Paradigmata, Tabulæ exhibens, ii 133, 268.

Hebrew, New and easy Method of learning without Points, i 426. ii 199.

——— *Criticism*, Introduction to, ii 424; Supplement, ib.

——— *Dictionary*, without Points, iii 55.

——— *Metre*, Larger Confutation of Bp. Hare's System of, iii 6.

Hebrew Months, On their correspondence with the Julian, iii 146.

——— *Poetry*, Lowth's Prælections on, imitated, iii 238.

——— *Points*, Bate's sentiments respecting, iii 55.

——— *Text* of the Old Testament, inaccuracies in Kennicott's Dissertation on, ii 408. Integrity of the Hebrew Text, and passages vindicated from Kennicott's Objections, iii 55.

Hebrews, Antient History of, vindicated, ii 349. Jackson's "Belief of a future State a fundamental article with the Hebrews," 526; controversy with Warburton, 526, 527.

——— *Epistle to*, Dissertation on the twelfth chapter of, vi 447.

Hebrides, Boswell's Journal of a Tour to, ii 403. Knox's Tour through, iii 727.

Heckford, *Rayner*, his library sold, iii 639.

Heckington, Description of Holy Sepulchre at, vi 301.

Hector, *Edmund*, substance of Johnson's letters to when at Bosworth school, iii 334.

Hector, a dramatic poem, ii 328.

Hedby, *Richard*, his charity to the poor of Spalding, vi 55.

Hederici Lexicon, by Morell, i 654. sums paid for correcting it, v 252.

Hedgehog, *Spiritual*, v 80.

Hedger, *James*, his plan for a statue of Howard, ii 644.

Hedges, *Charles*, his library sold, iii 670.

——— Sir *William*, his kindness to Dunton respecting the Athenian Mercury, v 71.

Heez, Baron de, his death, iii 406.

——— *Theodore Janssen de*. See *Janssen*.

Hegge, *Richard*, notes on his Legend of St. Cuthbert, ii 163.

Heidegger, *John James*, allusion to, iv 531.

Heidelberg Polyglott described, iv 5.

Heigertahl, Dr. Stukeley corresponded with, v 510.

Heighington, Dr. *Musgrave*, concert performed by him and his family, vi 11, 32. a member of the Spalding Society, 87. present to the Society, ib.

Heins, *J.* draughtsman, iii 489.

Heinsius, *Nicholas*, sale of his library, i 17.

Heister, *Lawrence*, his "Surgery," ii 152, 191. his encomium on Cheselden, iv 619.

Helen, *Rape of*, an opera, i 255.

Helen's, *Saint*, at Abingdon, Extracts from Churchwardens' Accounts, v 526.

Helesia, Account of that Plant, iii 197.

Heliodori Larissæi Capita Opticorum, iv 540.

Heliopolis. See *Balbec*.

Hell, Enquiry into the Nature and Place of, i 80. Eternity of Hell-Torments, ii 122; afterwards addressed to the Inhabitants of Savannah, 124.

Help to English History, iii 178, 179.

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Helton, Lady, letter to Dr. Ducarel, ii 158.
Helvetiad, a fragment, ii 332.
Helvetius, Claude Adrian, on the Depravity of Human Nature, iii 200.
Helyer, Robert, his library sold, iii 630.
Heming, Richard, and his wife, iii 390.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, iii 679.
Hemingford, Walter de, Vita Edwardi I i 255. Chronica, iv 541.
Hemp-seed, indissoluble Salt from, iii 197.
Hemsterhusius, Tiberius, "Supplices Mulieres" dedicated to, iv 287.
Henchman, Dr. *Humphrey*, (Bp. first of Salisbury, afterwards of London), his letter prefixed to "The Gentleman's Calling," ii 598. patronized Dr. Humphrey Gower, iv 246.
Henderson, John, the actor, ii 347. his interview with Johnson, 553. his library sold, iii 623. Memoirs of, vi 429.
——— *John*, of the Adelphi, ii 333.
——— *John*, of Milk-street, iii 461.
Henebert, M. teacher of the French language, i 658.
Hengham, Rad. de, Notes on his "Summæ, Magna Hengham & Parva, nuncupatæ," i 337.
Henley, Henry, his library sold, iii 656.
——— *John*, Orator, animadverted on, i 384.
——— *Phocion*, his library sold, iii 669.
——— Sir *Robert*, Lord Keeper, (afterwards Earl of Northington), decree of his reversed, ii 193. v 158.
——— Sir *Robert*, his daughter Williamsa, iii 407.
Henninius, Defence of Greek Accentual Marks against his Objections, ii 276. iii 25. iv 343.
Henriade, second edition of, i 388.
Henrietta, a novel, iii 201.
Henrietta Maria, Queen of Charles I. vi 108.
Henry, Saint, Prayer to, i 678.
——— *I.* and his Queen, stone figures of, iv 701, 704.
——— *II.* Lord Lyttelton's History of the Life and Reign of, iii 49, 111, 229. vi 463, 467. typographical anecdotes relative to that work, vi 463-465. two special correctors of the Press employed for, ii 729, 730, 731. allusion to, iii 44.
——— *III.* a gold coin of, in Mr. Hodsoll's collection, iv 704. coin of, with *Villa Berewici* on the reverse, v 434. Coin of, shewn at the Society of Antiquaries, vi 157. prints of his Coins, v 436. North's Remarks on the Money of, 440, 449, 453, 456. vi 149, 152, 384. illumination perhaps designed for him, iv 705. patronized Henry Stephens, v 200.
——— *IV.* his birth-place, vi 45.—"Testimonium quod Henrici IV. corpus fuit in Thamesin projectum," &c. ii 544.
——— *V.* Vita Henrici V. iii 471.
——— *VI.* Fortescue's Treatise on Monarchy addressed to, i 57. engraving of him and Houses of Parliament, iv 702. picture of him as a child, 703; another picture of him, ib. style of, vi 138. coins of, 158. Account of Missal presented to by the Duchess of Bedford, 296. painting on glass of his Marriage with Margaret of Anjou, 321.
Henry VII. Coronation of, iii 199. Will of, with notes, &c. 202, 203; remarks respecting it, 206. miniature of, 482. Vertue's remarks on a picture of his marriage, iv 702, 705; Walpole's strictures on those remarks, 703. picture of him giving a book to Islip, ib. groat of, v 429. curious trial-pieces of, 464.
——— *VIII.* Representations of his Embarkation at Dover, and Interview with Francis I. iii 188, 207. vi 133; Historical Description of those pictures, iii 183. vi 133. paintings illustrative of his interview, iii 755. Tilting at the Barrier by the two Monarchs, ib.—letters of, iv 551. head of by Holbein, v 698. tradition respecting Royal Nursery for his Children, vi 275. See *Herbert*.
——— Prince, portrait of, inquired for, i 510. Birch's Life of, 615, 616, 712; review of it, 615, 616. other Collections for a Life, ib.
——— *IV.* of France, Character of, v 288. plate of Henry IV. and his Queen, vi 157 *bis*.
——— *David*, memoirs and character of, iii 423-426, 759. tracts by, 732. letters of Dr. Johnson given by him to Astle, v 18. his epitaph on Richard Cave, 58. conducted the Gentleman's Magazine, ib.; Mr. Nichols associated with him in the management of it, iii 295. vi 628. his last words, iii 425. his family, 426.
——— *John*, cousin of David, iii 759.
——— *Matthew*, his marriage, v 530.
——— *Patrick*, son of John, governor of Virginia, iii 759.
——— Captain *Richard*, iii 426.
——— Dr. *Robert*, liberality to, as an author, vi 441.
Henry and Minerva, a poem, vi 171.
Henshaw, Dr. *Joseph*, Bp. of Peterborough, i 35. his "Spare Hours of Meditation" translated, v 137.
——— *Susan*, v 470.
Hepburn, Dr. *George*, his library, iii 650.
——— *John*, a founder of the Stamford Society, &c. vi 4, 5; and a member of Spalding Society, 88.
Heptateuchus, Saxonicè, by Thwaites, iv 142.
Heptinstall, Mr. ——, printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
Heraclea, description of the Copper Tables discovered near, v 326. Maittaire's Commentary on them, ib. iv 560. part of the first table in the possession successively of Ficoroni, Fairfax, and Webb, who presented it to the King of Spain, who

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who possessed the other parts of them, ii 290. v 326, 327. Webb's Account of the part of the first Table, ii 281, 333. v 327; considered by Pettingall, ii 333, 334.
Ἡρακλεῖ Τυρίῳ Διοδωρος Ἀρχιερεύς, altar so inscribed, i 654.
Heraclensis Codex, i 649.
Heraclitus, character of, ii 427. Heraclitus de Incredibilibus, iv 540.
Heraldry, by Gwillim, i 195. ii 483.
Heralds, On the office of, v 270. See *Feciales*.
Heralds' College Library, MS. of Adam Murimuth in, iii 617; and Darrell's History of Dover Castle, 658.
Herbationes Cantabrigienses, iii 156.
Herbert of Cherbury, *Edward* Lord, his Life of Henry VIII. with remarks by Swift, i 286. made use of the MS Negotiations of Cardinal Woolsey in his History, ii 632. MS Life of, i 608, 610. See *Glamorgan*, *Earl of*.
Herbert, *Edmund*, his library sold, iii 638.
——— *George*, Nicholas Ferrar his Spiritual Brother, i 518. allusion to him, 657.
——— *Isaac*, catalogues issued by, iii 644.
——— *Richard* and *Magdalen*, of Montgomery, i 657.
——— Sir *Thomas*, his evidence of Charles I. being author of Eikon Basilikè, i 524. his History of Rippon Church, iv 548.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, his library sold, iii 616.
——— *William*, Cole's communications for his edition of Ames, i 701. Rowe Mores' corrections given him by Nichols, v 401. Steevens's marked attention to, evinced from his letters, ii 661. records of Stationers' Company examined (and unhandsomely copied) by, iii 586. his improvements on Ames's Typographical Antiquities, v 264. corrected copy of Ames lent him by Mr. North, v 469. Thompson's collections for Life of Ames in his hands, 514. improved the List of various English Bibles, vi 391. allusion to, iii 701. communication from, in Archæologia, ii 596. memoirs and character of, v 264-266.
Herculaneum, Account of some Antiquities discovered at, ii 375. copy of "Antiquities of Herculaneum" presented to Cambridge University by the King of Naples, 679; translated by Martyn and Lettice, iii 156, 157. the original work printed at the expence of the King of Naples, 158. observations on the translation, from the Monthly Review, 159. the work stopped for want of encouragement, ib. conduct of the King of Naples respecting it, ib. Winckelman's Account of Herculaneum translated, vi 308.
Hercules, Greek inscription to, iv 542.
Hereboord, iv 532.
Hereditary Right of the Crown of England asserted, i 167. Hilkiah Bedford, the supposed author, fined and imprisoned, ib. George Harbin the real author, 168. a copy of it with Bp. Kennett's MS notes, ib. Kennett's attack on it, 397. Dr. John Bedford's copy of the book, enriched with Baker's MS notes, v 115.
Hereford, MS collections for the History of, iii 206. History and Antiquities of, v 491.
Herenhausen, Gardens of, ii 138.
Heresy, Observations on the Laws against, iii 127.
Heretors, proclamation for calling out, iv 76.
Hereward, abbot of Peterborough, Whittlesey's life of, i 256.
Heringham, Dr. ——, vicar of Tilbury, his library sold, iii 630.
Herley, *Daniel*, a sincere Christian and Convert from the Church of Rome, exemplified in, i 382.
Herman, *Paul*, physician, his "Paradisus Batavus," iii 654. lectures of, vi 212.
Hermann, *Christopher Augustus*, his Conspectus Reipublicæ Literariæ, iii 734.
Hermannum, *Presbyterum*, Adelberti diaconi liber ad, vi 48.
Hermannidas, ii 707.
Hermaphrodites, Inquiry into the nature of, v 475; Account of that work in the Philosophical Transactions, ib. Hermaphrodite described, ib.
Hermes, On the signification of the word, ii 430.
Hermit by Goldsmith, foundation of, iii 754.
——— *of Warkworth*, iii 160.
Hermogenes, iv 502.
Herne, *Samuel*, Account of Charter-house compiled from, &c. iii 221.
Hernies, *Traité des*, iv 620.
Herod, *Family of*, Vindication of Josephus's History of, i 502.
——— *the Great*, a poem, i 513.
Herodian, Life of Commodus from, iii 134.
Herodotus — Herodoti Halicarnassensis Historiarum libri X. iv 540. H. Stephani Apologia pro Herodoto, ib. Introduction à l'Apologie d'Herodote, v 201. Notes on Herodotus, vi 308.
Heron, Sir *Henry*, portrait of, vi 16. epitaph on, 88. his family, ib.
——— *Henry*, son of the preceding, portraits in his possession, vi 16. member of Spalding Society, 88. brief notices of, ib.
——— Dr. *Martin*, Bp. of Ely, his surprise at the conduct of Grotius, v 602.
Herries, *John*, not the author of a Commentary on the Bible under his name, iii 760. his library sold, 661.
——— Sir *Robert*, and Co. iii 461.
Herring, *John*, member of Spalding Society, vi 88.

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Herring, John, his library sold, iii 663.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Bangor, and afterwards successively Abp. of York and Canterbury, letters to Mr. Duncombe, respecting D'Oyly, i 145; on "Anti-Machiavel" and "Eikon Basilikè," 525. liberality of his religious sentiments, ii 70. Bp. Squire's character of him, 351. Bp. Ellys promoted through his recommendation, 454. a subscriber to Grey's Hudibras, 536. patronized Jortin, 561, 573. Jortin's dedications to him, 562 *bis*. Jortin's account of his liberal patronage of him, 563-565. the Archbishop's character of Francis Say, 564, 565. Abp. Herring paralleled with Warham by Jortin, 567. his excellent manner of preaching, 719. anecdotes of him, i 639. ii 720. Ode on his recovery from illness, iii 52. Elegy on his death, prefixed to his Sermons, ib. Sherlock's dispute with, as to his right to an Option, 212, 213; his answer to a pamphlet by Sherlock on that subject, 213. tutor at Bene't College, 524. his munificence to that College, iv 460. letter to Mr. Duncombe, respecting Mr. Beach and his "Eugenio," v 24, 25; respecting Whitefield and Wesley, 244. countenanced Dr. Webster, 164. kind letter of his to Dr. Birch, 289. Dr. Tenison's and Dr. Gibson's MSS, bequeathed to Lambeth Library, delivered to, 290. vi 394. instances of his regard for Dr. Pegge, vi 238, 251. letter to Dr. Topham, respecting Dr. Ducarel, 394. dedication to by Ducarel, 398, 400. had a copy of Ducarel's Account of Doctors Commons, 401. conferred a Doctor's degree on John Hoadly, iii 142; Salter, 222; Birch, v 285; Warburton, 607. allusions to him, ii 711. iii 108, 527, 676. iv 428. vi 381. See *Duncombe*.
——— *Thomas*, nephew of the Archbishop, two letters of his to Dr. Grey, ii 536. some account of him, ib. his death, ii 720. his library sold, iii 669.
——— *William*, nephew of the Archbishop, ii 536.
——— Mr. ——, of Bickley, his library sold, iii 641.
Herringman, Henry, iii 598. gift to Stationers' Company, 599.
Herris, John, iv 28.
Hertford, Algernon Seymour Earl of, elected President of the Society of Antiquaries, i 415. iv 543. undertook to describe English Coins, for the projected Description by the Society, iv 543. communicated English Coins to the Society, vi 157. See *Somerset*.
——— *Charles Seymour* Earl of, one of the Committee of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 93.
——— *Francis Seymour* Earl of, v 501.
Hertford, William Seymour Earl of, medals on his marriage with Lady Frances Devereux, vi 15, 16.
Hertford College, bequest to, v 494.
Hertford, County of, Salmon's History of, ii 132. Wright's Proposals for republishing Chauncey's History, iii 179; his Specimen of Collections, 180.—Poll for, ii 272. Journey into, iv 555. Commission to seize goods, &c. of Churches, &c. in, v 428. Remains of Antiquity found in, 525. Warburton's Map of, vi 141.
Hertforde, John, printer, iii 549.
Hervagius, published improved editions of Nizolius's Thesaurum Ciceronianum, v 194.
Hervey, Edward, his marriage and family, vi 195, 196.
——— *James*, Whitefield had a *comfortable* interview with, ii 103. Verses by Whalley prefixed to his "Meditations," 169. Poetical edition of his Meditations, iii 637. Jones's character of, i 639. v 710. William Cowley's elegy on, v 155.
——— *John*, Lord, his daughter Lepel, iii 182. political poem of, 427. a pupil of Dr. Robert Freind, v 87. Middleton's dedication to, 413. translated the Epistles introduced in Middleton's Life of Cicero, 415. letters of Middleton to, on Hoadly's "Plain Account," 421; on preferment in the Church, 422.
——— Hon. *William*, brief notice, vi 615.
Hesiod,—Robinson's Dissertation "De Vita, Scriptis, et Ætate Hesiodi," ii 104. Letter on the Ages of Homer and Hesiod, 431. MSS. of Hesiod, iii 314. Notes on, vi 308. a fine copy of Robinson's edition, 83; allusion to that edition, iii 100.
Hessia, Account of some Basaltic Hills in, iii 230.
Hessus, J Norwegus, his skill in etymology, v 202.
Hesychius's Lexicon, Bowyer's notes on, iii 268. plan and execution of the Lexicon, ib.
Hetherington, John, legacy to, from Mr. Jennens of Gopsal, iii 125.
——— *William*, Fellow of Eton College, one of the richest Clergymen in England, iv 294. his donation to Markland, ib.
Hett, Richard, treasurer of the Stationers' Company, iii 607. notice of him, and his sons *Richard* and *John*, ib.
Heveningham, ——, his daughter Abigail, vi 88.
Heversham, Vicar of, letter to Mr. Nichols on his Anecdotes of Bowyer, iv 713. particulars of Chambers communicated by, ib.
Heuset, M. his "Selectæ è Veteri Testamento Historiæ," and "Selectæ ex Profanis

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Profanis Historiæ," ii 143, 144. design and method of his works explained, ib. reprinted by Mr. Bowyer, ib.
Hewer, William, his library sold, iii 616.
Hewerdine, Thomas, his Funeral Sermon on Mr. Nightingale, i 46. some account of him, ib.
Hewit, Mr. school at Laytonstone, v 317.
Heryt, John, attests a declaration respecting the author of The Whole Duty of Man, ii 601.
Heycock, Mr. his library sold, iii 673.
Heydinger, C. bookseller, catalogues by, iii 644. part of his stock sold, 643.
Heylin, Dr. *Peter*, ii 502. his "Help to English History" improved, iii 178, 179.
Heyne, Professor, his joy at the sight of the Townley MS. of Homer, iii 648. complimentary allusion to him, iv 664. on Gibbon's Critical Observations on the sixth book of the Æneid, v 612.
Heyrick, Nathaniel, a friend of the Rev. John Allen, v 316.
Heywood, Francis, junior, i 275, 276.
——— *Thomas*, City Poet, i 43.
Hickes, Francis, his translation of Lucian's Dialogues, iii 170.
——— Dr. *George*, prebendary and dean of Worcester, ii 601. memoirs and character of, i 17, 18. Letters between him and a Popish Priest, i 17. iv 119. his Apologetical Vindication of the Church of England, 30. his ordination of Mr. Howel illegal, 32. his Treatises on the Christian Priesthood and Dignity of the Episcopal Order, in answer to the Rights of the Christian Church, 38. Additions to the Christian Priesthood, &c. 114. Nelson's character of him, 47. published Grabe's "Defects, &c. in Whiston's Testimonies," with an Account of his Life, &c. 48. allusion to a "Prayer" of his, 55. too infirm to write again a sheet annexed to Bp. Bull's Works, after they were destroyed by fire, 56. Wanley searched for Saxon MSS. at his desire, and drew up the catalogue of them in his "Thesaurus," 84. Mrs. Elstob's Apology for the study of Northern Antiquities addressed to him, 116. edition of his "Devotions" by Spinckes, 123. two volumes of his Sermons edited by Spinckes, ib. some of his Treatises published by Sare, 266. his Posthumous Discourses, 348. instructed Dr. Kennett in the Saxon and Northern Tongues, 394. Dr. Brett at his persuasion refrained from communion with the Parish Churches, 409. "Linguarum Vett. Septentrionalium Thesauri, Auctore G. Hickesio, Conspectus brevis," by Wotton, iv 260. the "Conspectus" presented by Wotton to Dr. Hickes, as a compliment for his pains in Northern literature, ii 110. a Saxon translation of the Athanasian Creed annexed to the "Conspectus," iv 129. Wotton's "Conspectus" translated by Shelton, two editions, ii 56, 109; (see *Shelton*.) Hickes's opinion on compurgators and juries controverted by Mr. Clarke, 110, 111. mistake of his as to the Saxon Pound and Shilling, 112. iii 48. Proposals for translating his "Epistolary Dissertation," &c. meditated by Shelton, ii 114. alludes to Lady Pakington as deserving to be called and esteemed the Authoress of "The Whole Duty of Man," 601. on the affinity between the Saxon and English language, iii 253. fac-simile of Domesday in his "Thesaurus," 262. his testimony to Mr. Elstob's abilities, iv 115. the Homily of Lupus translated by Elstob at his request, and dedicated to him, ib. wrote a preface to Elstob's Essay on Divinity and Law, 116. gave a great character of Elstob's proposed edition of the Saxon Laws, 120. notices Elstob's intended publication of Ælfred's paraphrastic Saxon version of Orosius, 121. letter to Mr. Harley, recommending Elstob to his patronage, 123. encouraged Mrs. Elstob's Saxon Homilies of Ælfric, 131. his commendation of that undertaking, 132. designed at one time himself to publish a volume of Saxon Homilies, ib. Thwaites's Heptateuch dedicated to him, 143. acknowledges great obligations to Thwaites for assistance in his Thesaurus, 147. letter to Dr. Charlett, on that subject, ib. Thwaites's Saxon Grammar compiled from his Thesaurus, ib. Brome's opinion of him as a Septentrionalist, 148. a friend of Mr. Nelson's, 189, 199. had a high opinion of Grabe, 270. his opinion respecting the Gothic Gospels, 405. to explain Northern Antiquities, always went farther North, 457. Sir Andrew Fountaine studied Anglo-Saxon under him, v 253. allusion to his "Thesaurus," vi 103. grandfather of Mrs. Elstob, iv 139.
——— *James*, his library sold, iii 637.
——— *Thomas*, his Life of Lucian, iii 170.
Hickman, Sir *Neville*, his relict, vi 120.
Hiel, Narrative of God's gracious Dealings with, iii 93, 94.
Ἱερὰ δαχεῖα, i 524.
Hieraspistes, i 524.
Hiero on the Condition of Royalty, iii 134.
Hierocles, editions of, iv 271.
Hieroglyphic Writing of Egypt, its supposed Connexion with the Characteristic Writing of the Chinese, i 619. origin of the tract, ib.
Hieroglyphics, Egyptian, remarks respecting, by Warburton, ii 144. Dr. Pococke's Account of, answered by Warburton, 165. Clayton's Remarks on the Origin of, 243. Warburton's general plan of, borrowed by Coventry, v 568, 571.

Hierosolyman,

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Hierosolymam, Itinerarium R. Ricardi in, iv 541.
Higdeni Polychronicon, iv 541.
Higgins, Bevil, his Remarks on Bp. Burnet, i 286.
——— *Christopher*, printed at Leith, under Cromwell's auspices, the London Diurnal, 1652, &c. iv 58.
High-Flyer's Catechism, v 77.
Highlands and Hebrides, Tour through, iii 727.
High Life below stairs, iii 142.
Highmore, Joseph, his portrait of Baxter, i 167; of Peck, 520, 521; of Haynes, ii 141; of Miss Robinson, v 104. attended Cheselden's Lectures, and drew subjects, iv 613. drawings of his in Cheselden's "Anatomy," ii 219. his Remarks on Webb's Beauties of Painting, ii 335.
Hildesley, Mark, rector of Houghton, his death, vi 88.
——— *Mark*, Bp. of Sodor and Man, member of the Spalding Society, vi 88. memoirs of, ib. 89.
Hildrop, Dr. *John*, corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, i 466. ii 534.
Hildyard, Francis, bookseller, ii 87. iii 687. iv 32, 502.
Hilley, Haviland John, master of Reading school, iii 475.
Hill, Aaron, his epitaph on Henry Jernegan, ii 513. his character, &c. of Richardson, from his Letters, iv 582.
—— *James*, undertook to describe Saxon Coins in Lord Oxford's possession, &c. iv 543. v 454. vi 156.
—— *James*, his proposed History of Herefordshire, iii 207. vi 404. his collection of deeds and seals relative to Herefordshire, vi 404.
—— Dr. ———, Account of, iii 224.
—— Dr. *John*, an author in Dodsley's Fugitive Pieces, ii 379. account and character of, 724. his altercation with Mr. Newbery, iii 732. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 89. brief notices of, ib.
—— Captain *Richard*, his marriage and family, v 368.
—— *Robert*, and Magliabecchi, Parallel between, ii 375.
—— Sir *Rowland*, i 574.
—— *Rowland*, son of the preceding, his juvenile zeal and its consequences, i 574. his pamphlet against Wesley, 574. his controversy with Wesley, v 245.
—— Dr. *Rowland*, anecdote of, iv 247, 248.
—— *Samuel*, his "Compendious History upon valid and invalid Baptism," iv 228.
—— *Theophilus*, clergyman, ii 380.
—— *Thomas*, fellow of St. John's, iv 249.
—— Brigadier-general, i 179.
—— Captain, of the Royal Exchange Assurance, v 265.
—— Counsellor, Saxon coins in his possession, iv 543. v 454.
Hill, Mr. ———, Castell's acknowledgments to, iv 693.
—— Mr. ——, portrait of Wanley by, i 85.
—— Mr. ———, linen-draper, i 169.
Hilliard, Samuel, his Narrative of the Prosecution against Sare, for selling "Rights of the Christian Church," i 265.
Hillier, Thomas, engraver, under Strutt, v 681.
Hillman, Dr. ———, master of Brewood School, iii 332. Hurd under his tuition, vi 469.
Hills, Henry, printer to Cromwell, i 525. to King Charles II. i 479. ii 501. warden of the Stationers Company, iii 578. pirated Addison's Letters from Italy, iv 434. a retailer of cheap printed Sermons, 532. his death, and his stock disposed of, i 72.
Hilton, Captain, his Memoirs, iv 71.
Hinchliffe, Dr. *John*, Bishop of Peterborough, his exertions respecting new paving, &c. Cambridge, i 583. Sermon at his Consecration, ii 595. Blomefield's MS History of Peterborough in his possession, 701. performed service at Whisson's funeral, iii 657.
Hinckley, History, &c. of by J. Nichols, vi 632. communications for, by Cole, i 665, 667. observation of Cole's in, 668. hints contributed by Dr. Johnson, ii 551. Bp. Percy's assistance in acknowledged, iii 161. Astronomical Observations in, iv 678.—Hinckley appendant, as an alien priory, to Lyra in Normandy, ii 482.
Hind, ———, printer, a high flyer, i 305.
—— Dr. *Richard*, his death, iii 97.
Hindmarsh, Joseph, bookseller, i 413. iv 155.
——— *Thomas*, of Newcastle upon Tyne, i 471.
Hingeston, Mileson, catalogues by, iii 645. brief notice of, ib.
Hinson, Joseph, member of Spalding Society, vi 88.
Hinton, John, bookseller, iii 441.
——— Mr. of Three Tuns Tavern, i 664.
Hiorne, Francis, his library sold, iii 642. brief notice of, ib.
Hippocrates de Morbis popularibus, i 137. v 95. Proposals for printing the Works of, ii 15. Translation of his Works upon Air, &c. ib. Explanation of obsolete Words in, v 195.
Hirtius. See *Tully*.
Hispello de Ferd. Passarini, v 352.
Histoire, Idée Générale de, i 344.
Histoire du Seizieme Siécle, i 343, 344, 429. ii 15.
Historia Anglo-Scotica, i 134.
——— *Literaria*, iii 507. iv 95.
——— *Sacra*, i 192. Historiæ Sacræ libri VII. 492.
Historiæ Anglicanæ Scriptores varii, Proposals for printing, i 255. one volume published,

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published, 256. Historiæ Anglicanæ Scriptores Quinque, &c. iv 541.
Historiæ Britannicæ, Saxonicæ, Anglo-Danicæ, et Anglicanæ, Scriptores XX. iv 541.
——— *Civilis*, Elementa, i 702.
——— *Poeticæ* Scriptores antiqui, iv 540.
Historians, antient English, uniform edition of, i 250.—Defence of antient and modern Historians, ii 538; Review of it, ib.; Appendix by way of Answer to the Review, ib.—Methodized Catalogue of Historians, iii 96.—Credit due to Sacred Historians, 231.
Historic Doubts, copy presented by Walpole to Ducarel, iv 706. Masters's Remarks on, i 690. iii 482.
Historical Catechism, i 169.
——— *Collections*, by Rushworth, i 219. Historical Collections of the families of Cavendish, Holles, Vere, Harley, and Ogle, ii 16.
——— *Library*, edition of, vi 435.
——— *and Political Memoirs*, iii 190.
——— *Preface*, by Whiston. See *Christianity, Primitive.*
——— *Register*, v 17.
——— *Register*, a dramatic satire, iii 362.
Historicis Anglicanis Commentatio de, iv 496.
——— *Latinis*, Conciones, &c. ex, not published by Maittaire, iv 559.
Historicorum veterum Latinorum, Conspectus novæ editionis, &c. iii 93, 96.
History, Essay on the manner of writing, ii 109. Gospels vindicated from objections in Bolingbroke's Letters on studying History, ib. Letter on the Study of, iii 96. Letters concerning the use of reading, v 419. New method of studying, 491, 495. See *Burnet.*
——— *Antient*, Chronology, and Geography, Stackhouse's General View of, ii 399. Observations, &c. relating to Antient History, iv 667; description of that book, ib.
——— *English*, Directions for studying, ii 631. See *England*, &c.
——— *Sacred*, Chronological Essay on, i 407, 412.
——— *Universal*, i 703. Warburton's remarks on the edition of, v 647. parts of the "Antient Universal History" assigned to their proper authors, ii 553, 554.
Hitch, Charles, bookseller, ii 231, 232. some account of him and his family, iii 390.
——— Mrs. *Elizabeth, Charles*, and *Paul*, iii 390.
Hitcham, manor of, v 99.
——— Dr. ———, rector of Great Badow, his library sold, iii 663.
Hoadly, Dr. *Benjamin*, Bishop, successively, of Bangor, Salisbury, and Winchester, Oldisworth's Vindication of the Bishop of Exeter against, i 151. the Bishop of Exeter defended against by Leslie, 196. Crispin the Cobler's Confutation of Ben Hoadly, 325. the proceedings against him in Convocation opposed by Dr. Kennett, 398. endeavoured to moderate Whiston's zeal, 498. Whiston's pamphlet against his "Plain Account of the Lord's Supper," 502. Vindication of, by the Author of "Proposals for the Revival of Christianity," against all who ascribe to him the Account, &c. of the Lord's Supper, ii 85. his "Sixteen Sermons," and Letter to Chevallier, 293. occasion of that Letter, particulars respecting it, and extract from the preface respecting Pillonière, ib. 294. a zealous patron of Dr. Lowth, 420. refused to give Jackson a Prebend of Salisbury without Subscription. 524. anecdote of him when at College, iii 210. Sherlock his most powerful Antagonist, 211. his Reply to Sherlock's Vindication of the Corporation and Test Acts against his Reasons for the Repeal of them, ib. Jones's account of some conversations with him on the revisal of the Liturgy, and his scruples as to certain particulars enjoined by Law, 747, 748. his opinion of Secker, 748. smart allusion to him by Secker, ib. allusion to his schemes, iv 448. Dunton's poetical encomium on, v 81, 82. favour done by him to Dr. Robert Freind, 87; two of his letters to Lady Sundon on that subject, &c. ib. many pieces published against him by Bp. Hare, 98. Middleton's Considerations in Defence of his Plain Account of the Sacrament, 421. letters of Middleton respecting the "Plain Account," ib. Dr. Free's dedication and remonstrance to him, 687, 688, 695. Works of, iii 138. contents of that publication, with remarks, from Monthly Review, ib. his correspondence with Lady Sundon, ib. substance of the epitaph written by himself, 139, 140. character and anecdotes of, 140, 141. portrait of him in Stationers' Hall described, i 300, iii 584. engraved portrait of him, iii 140, 717. wax model of him, 140. Milner's remarks on the medallion of him in Winchester cathedral, 747. allusions to him, iii 15, 212, 274. iv 327. v 105.
Hoadly, Benjamin, M. D. son of the Bishop, iii 140. his dramatic works noticed, 142, 143, 747. his "Suspicious Husband," 359.
——— Dr. *John*, Chancellor of Winchester (son of the Bishop), account of Fournier's fraudulent attempt, given in his "Life of his Father," ii 293. his translation of "Muscipula," iii 67. held a Visitation for the Bishop, 127. published the Bishop's Works, 138. wrote the Life of the Bishop prefixed, ib. inscription

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scription to his Father, 140. memoirs of him, 141, 142. letter to Mr. Bowyer, respecting bringing out his tragedy of Cromwell on the stage, 143. inscriptions prefixed to presents of his Father's Works to the Dean and Chapter, and Winchester College, ib. erected a monument to Sarah Fielding, 385. portrait of him, i 663.

——— *John*, brother of the Bishop, and himself an Archbishop, iii 747.

——— *Samuel*, father of the Bishop, notices of him and Martha his wife, iii 139, 140, 747. master of Westerham school, 509.

Hoare, Messrs. eminent bankers, iii 186.

——— *George*, melancholy accident attending one of his water-parties, iv 393.

——— *Henry*, of Stourhead, son of the Alderman, presented plates to the Society of Antiquaries, iv 199. fine medal in his possession, vi 158.

——— Sir *Richard*, Knight, and Alderman, plates concerning the Charity Children engraved for, iv 199.

——— Sir *Richard-Colt*, a friend of Dr. John Warner's, ii 416.

——— Mr. ———, of Bath, portrait of Sir A. Fountaine by him, v 254. etching of Job Jalla, vi 91.

Hobart, Sir *Henry*, killed in a duel by Oliver Le Neve, i 416.

——— Sir *John*, afterwards Earl of Buckingham, v 292.

Hobbes, *Thomas*, "Precepts of the Scriptures the best maxims of Government," in opposition to, i 492. his opinions on the Depravity of Human Nature supported, iii 200. Dialogues on the Writings of, vi 426, 427, 428.—his publisher, iii 597.

Hobbinol, a poem, ii 58.

Hobbism, Warburton accused of, iii 18.

Hobler, *P.* his books sold, iii 635.

Hoblyn, *Robert*, Catalogue of his library, iii 730.

Hobman, *William*, of Newark, his daughter Elizabeth, v 530.

Hochstet, Thanksgiving Sermon for the Victory near, i 16. iv 118.

Hodegus, Discourse occasioned by the Discourse so called, i 258.

Hodges, Sir *James*, bookseller, some account of, ii 500. iii 406, 720.

——— Dr. *Moses*, Sermon by, i 47. his death, ib.

——— Dr. *Nathanael*, particulars of, iii 157.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, particulars of, iii 157.

——— *Thomas-Mole*, his library sold, iii 622. valuable MS. in it, ibid.

——— Dr. *Walter*, Provost of Oriel College, Oxford, reflection on a work of his, by Warburton, v 216.

Hodgetts, ———, engraver, portrait by, iii 497.

Hodgkin, Mr. ———, printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.

Hodgson, *John*, memoirs, &c. of, ii 281, 333, 713-715. letter of his on the study of antiquities, 714.

——— *Samuel*, printer, suit between him and Mr. Hutchinson respecting the History of Durham, vi 126, 127.

Hodkinsonne, *Marmaduke*, printer, iii 575.

Hodsoll, *Edward*, his collection of Coins, iv 704. vi 377. drawings of Coins by, v 469.

Hodson, *Robert*, of Clare hall, preferment of, i 565.

——— *William*, preached the Boyle Lecture, vi 456.

Hody, Dr. *Edward*, his library sold, iii 650.

——— Dr. *Humphrey*, "De Græcis Illustribus," with a Life of him, i 161. ii 151, 152. some account of him, ii 151, 152, 703. Hody on the Spanish Polyglott, iv 5.

Hoel Dha. See *Howell Dda*.

Hogarth, *Richard*, schoolmaster, some account of, v 252.

——— *William*, a poor quibble of his, respecting the Richardsons, i 158. destroyed his caricature of the Richardsons, ii 48. portrait of his "good-natured" friend Dr. Morell, i 651. his Analysis of Beauty corrected by Morell, 652. Conversation-piece by him, 663. portrait of Mr. Western, ib. his portrait of Garrick, ii 320. Cuts to Hudibras, 542. portrait of Folkes, 590. performed at Chancellor Hoadly's in a parody on Julius Cæsar, iii 142. playbill drawn up by on that occasion, ib. complimentary letter of Warburton to, v 604. allusions to him, iii 378, 380. v 321. his library sold, iii 631.—Mr. Nichols's Biographical Memoirs of him, four editions of, iii 9. vi 632. Lord Orford's opinion of that work, vi 632. the critiques on the plates, &c. written by Mr. Steevens, ib. ii 659. iii 9. Steevens's MS additions, from the copy bought at his sale, used in the fourth edition, ii 633. vi 632. the episode relating to Hogarth's father like a passage in Gil Blas, i 664. allusions to the Memoirs, by Cole, i 670. Mr. Nichols assisted in the second edition by Cole, i 663. remarks by Cole on passages in it, 692. literary portrait of Hogarth and his wife by Morell in it, 651. allusions to it, i 173. iii 624. the second edition translated into German, vi 632.—Steevens's splendid copy of Hogarth's Works bequeathed to Mr. Windham, ii 659. Marquis of Bute's copy, ib.

Hogarth Moralized, iii 9.

Hogg, *William*, account of his Translations into Latin, v 43.

Hokeday, Observations on, iii 530.

Holbein,

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Holbein, Hans, portraits by, iii 755. v 698. vi 163, 219. his taste in Gothic architecture, iv 707.
Holcombe, James, verses of his to Dr. Stukeley, v 505.
Holden, Ed. consul at Algiers, ii 289.
Holderness, History of, iii 687, 688.
——— *Robert Darcy*, last Earl of, patronized Mason, ii 238. part of Dr. Johnston's MSS. burnt in the fire at his house, v 328.
Holdsworth, Edward, Dissertation on Virgil, in the translation, &c. published by Dodsley in 1754, ii 261. his scheme to answer the description of *Jugerum*, i 643. left Mr. Jennens his most valuable notes on Virgil, &c. iii 123, 124. his "Remarks and Dissertations on Virgil" published by Spence, i 643. ii 376. iii 67. memoirs of him, iii 67, 68. temple erected by Mr. Jennens to his memory at Gopsal, and inscription on a cenotaph in it, 68, 69, 126. inscription on his grave-stone at Coleshill, 126.
——— *Thomas*, rector of North Stoneham, iii 67.
Holford, Mr. ——, bookseller, iii 665.
Holidays, Buchanan's, i 248.
Holiness, Beauty of, ii 482. See *Common Prayer*.
——— *Relative*, ii 35.
Holinshed, Raphael, Wolfe's collections of English History digested and printed by him, iii 549.—the castrated sheets of his Chronicle undertaken to be printed by Mears, Gyles, and Woodman, booksellers, i 249. a rival edition announced by Thomas Jett, and Bateman and Cowse, booksellers, 251. advertisement of the first undertakers, shewing the incorrectness of Jett's edition, ib. Mears's edition published, 252. great paucity and value of the Chronicle uncastrated before that edition, 250. 506. iv 105. reason of the castration, i 250.—new edition of the Chronicle, with other antient English Historians, ib.
Holker, Dr. *Laurence*, his wife, iii 519. daughter, 518, 519, 520. his son Laurence, 519. Prince and Princess of Orange entertained by him, 520.
Holkham House, vi 159.
Holland, concerning tolerating Sects in, vi 138. Notes during a Tour in, 401.
——— in Lincolnshire, MS apographs touching the parts of, vi 67. drawings of Churches, with their Monuments, in North Holland, 114. map of, and of the adjacent countries, 67.
——— *Henry Fox* the first Lord, v 352.
——— *Charles*, member of Spalding Society, vi 89.
——— *Francis*, translated Bp. Bull on the Trinity, iv 193. brief notice of, ib.
——— *G.* his Answer to Lord Falkland's "Infallibility of the Church of Rome," iii 596.
Holland, John, his library sold, iii 689.
——— Dr. *Philemon*, his Supplement to Thomasius's Dictionary, v 206. some account of him, ib.
——— Dr. *Richard*, his Observations on the Small Pox, i 386. satirically introduced in an ode by Maittaire, 484. his library sold, iii 637.
——— *Robert*, prior of Spalding, vi 46, 47.
——— *Thomas de*, Earl of Kent, &c. vi 45.
——— Sir *Thomas*, vi 54.
——— Mr. ——, a *jet d'eau* invented by, ii 138.
——— Mrs. ——, second wife of Mr. John Thorpe, iii 520.
Hollar, Wenceslaus, fine collections of his Works, ii 106. iv 554. his Life and Works in two volumes by Vertue, ii 250, 254. vi 154. frontispiece by, ii 597. maps of the Fens, iii 128. part of Ogilby's Plan of London done by him, 226. allusion to, vi 320.
Holles Family, Historical Collections concerning, ii 16.
Holles, Denzil Lord, iii 61.
Hollings, Dr. *John*, Epistolary Preface to Stephens's Thesaurus inscribed to, ii 63. v 176.
——— Mr. ——, of Shrewsbury, and his grandson Counsellor Hollings, i 506.
Hollingworth, Dr. *Richard*, his Defence of the Eikon Basilikè, i 524.
Hollingsworth, Mr. ——, vi 100.
Hollis, Thomas, of Rotherham, his death, iii 61. his sons *Thomas, Nathanael*, and *John*, ib.
——— *Thomas*, merchant, son of the preceding, his and his brother's joint benefactions to Harvard College, iii 61.
——— *Thomas*, son of Nathanael, iii 61.
——— *Thomas*, of Corscombe, son of the preceding, memoirs and character of him, iii 61-65. interested himself in the publication of Boscovich's poem, ii 427. —proposed the reprinting of Dr. Wallis's Grammar, 445; obtained Lowth's opinion of it, 446; solicited him, without success, to write a preface to it, ib; probable reasons of his not succeeding, ib. prevailed on Mr. Bowyer to write the preface, for which he presented him with 20*l.* ib. 447. English preface intended by Mr. Bowyer, 448. purchased 100 copies of the Grammar to send abroad, ib.—consulted Mr. Baron and Mr. Bowyer respecting an edition of Marvell's Works, 449; that idea dropped, ib.; his collections used in Capt. Thompson's edition, ib. his remarks on Hooke's Observations on the Roman Senate, and Spelman's Remarks, with an anecdote of Hooke, 616, 617. his character of Dr. Harris, iii 9. Memoirs of, by Archdeacon Blackburne, iii 20; Dr. Disney's observations respecting it, 20, 21; Mr. Brand Hollis's observations respecting "Remarks on Johnson's

Johnson's Life of Milton," in it, 21. Index to the Memoirs, ib. bequeathed 500*l.* to Archdeacon Blackburne, 22. prophecy of his, alluded to in a poem, 178. remark respecting Robertson's edition of Sidney on Government, 501. took pains to discover the variations in the Prefaces to Walton's Polyglott, iv 13. presented plates to Dr. Parsons, v 487. Dr. Parsons's brief character of him, ib. friendly letter of his to Parsons, 488. his singular conduct respecting Parsons's "Remains of Japhet," ib. his outline of a complete series of English Medals, vi 384. presented a medal to Dr. Ducarel, 404. allusion to, v 514. letter on his retirement to Dorsetshire, and employment of his time, iii 64. his death and burial, ib. 65. profile of, ib.

Hollis, Thomas Brand, at Rome, with Stuart, Reynolds, &c. iii 717, 725. the patron of Archdeacon Blackburne's "Memoirs of Thomas Hollis," iii 20. letters to Blackburne on the completion of the Memoirs, and the Remarks on Johnson's Life of Milton, 21; on receiving the present of the Index to the Memoirs, ib. his liberal present to the Archdeacon, 22. extract from Dr. Disney's Life of him, 22. letter of his, declining to lend the copper-plate portrait of Dr. Wallis to be prefixed to the Doctor's Sermons, 1791, ii 447.

—— *Timothy*, cousin of Thomas of Corscombe, iii 62.

Hollister, John, guardian of Thomas Hollis, iii 62.

Holloway, Admiral *John*, iv 392.

——— Mr. ——, amanuensis to Lord Peterborough, i 286.

——— Mr. ——, of Cheapside, his library sold, iii 630.

Holman, William, his collections for the History of Essex, ii 705, 706, 707.

Holmes, George, F. S. A. collated the Charters in Rymer's Fœdera with the Originals, i 386, 480. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 88. undertook to describe Saxon Coins in the projected account by the Society of Antiquaries, iv 543. v 454. Mr. North an intimate friend of his, v 427, 452. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 13, 89. an early member of the Society of Antiquaries, 146, 147, 148, 156. some account of him, v 353. his son and widow, ib. his books, prints, and coins sold, ib. iii 617. prints of his in Dr. Ducarel's collection, vi 152. portrait of him, and inscription under it, v 353. MSS. of his in the Harleian collection, vi 189.

——— *George*, son of preceding, v 353.

——— Dr. *William*, President of St. John's College, Oxford, and Regius Professor of Modern History, ii 374. subscribed liberally to a work of Dr. Richard Grey's, 215.

Holmes, Dr. *Robert*, contest to succeed him as Poetry Professor at Oxford, iii 704, 705. collator of the Septuagint and Canon of Christ Church, 707.

——— an Alderman of London, chantry founded by, iii 554.

——— Mr. ——, vicar of Wellingborough, story of Wm. Freind related by, v 91.

Holt, Adam, discovered a Roman pavement, v 368.

—— Sir *John*, Lord Chief Justice, his opinion of a Consecration Sermon by Dr. Kennett, i 395. his legacy to Danvers, vi 81.

—— *John Goodham*, Sermon at his funeral, i 34.

—— Sir *Philip*, his dau. Sarah, iii 664.

—— *Rowland*, i 401.

—— *Thomas* and *Anne*, Funeral Sermon of their son dedicated to, i 34.

—— Mr. ——, printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 63. a well-affected printer, 290.

Holton School, State of, iii 78.

Holwell, William, his "Selecti Dionysii Halicarnassensis de Priscis Scriptoribus Tractatus," ii 217. iii 26. his acknowledgement to Mr. Bowyer, for having prefixed to it the Preliminary Dissertation to Kuster, ii 217. his Extracts from Pope, corresponding with the Iliad, 710. iii 26. some account of, iii 743.

Holwell, ——, his "Interesting Events relating to Bengal," i 309.

Holy Living and Dying, New Directory for, v 83.

Holy Scriptures. See *Scriptures*.

HOLY SPIRIT, Letter concerning the Eternity of, i 500. The Holy Ghost the privilege of all believers, ii 123. The Holy Spirit convincing the World of Sin, &c. 125. Office and Operations of the Holy Spirit vindicated, by Warburton, ii 384. v 228, 620; Hurd's hints on that subject, v 228; publications to which it gave rise, ii 384. v 620; (see *Grace, Doctrine of*.) Dissertation on Blasphemy, &c. against the Holy Ghost, iii 26. Essay on the Influence of the Holy Spirit, 639. On the Witness of the Holy Ghost, vi 447. See *Deity*.

Holyoake, Charles, son of Thomas, published his father's improvements on Rider's Dictionary, v 207,

——— *Francis*, some account of, v 207. his improved edition of Rider's Dictionary, 207.

——— *Thomas*, son of Francis, some account of, v 207. his additions to his father's improvements on Rider's Dictionary, ib.

Holyock, Mr. ——, Master of Rugby school, his treatment of Cave, v 2, 3.

Holyoke, Edward, letter of thanks to Mr. Bowyer, as president of Harvard College, iii 66.

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Homberg, William, his labours in the art of imitating precious stones by pastes, iii 218.
Home, Everard, on the Croup, ii 434.
Home Lacy, tithes restored to, i 372.
Homer, Letter on the ages of Homer and Hesiod, ii 431. Wood's Essay on the original Genius of Homer, iii 81; copy of it, with Mr. Bowyer's notes, and the Author's last corrections, 85; Clarke's remarks on it, 83. iv 351. improved edition of the "Essay," iii 87. Homer's Knowledge of Medicine and Anatomy, iii 85. "Herodoti Narratio de vita Homeri," iv 540. Pope's Essay on Homer, corrected by Warburton, v 585. bust of Homer, vi 219.—"Homeri Iliados Liber Primus," i 240. "Homeri Ilias" not published by Maittaire, iv 559. Collection of words from the Iliad, with their derivations, &c. vi 309.—MS additions to the Odyssey by Mr. Bowyer, ii 191. passage in the Odyssey erroneously stated by Addison not to have been noticed by Critics, 443. the eleventh Odyssey a representation of Mysteries if Virgil's sixth book is, iv 451.—Longinus's estimation of the Iliad and Odyssey, iii 376.—Astronomical, &c. conjectures on a passage in, ii 431. The first 106 lines as written in Homer's time, &c. iii 224. Severe criticism on Barnes's Homer, 254. Townley MS. of Homer, 648. Dr. Taylor's notes on, iv 510, 511. Editio princeps of, 565, 566. his poem called "Margites," iii 381.—"Apollonii Sophistæ Lexicon Homericum," iii 99. "Clavis Homerica," 108. See *Pope, Tickell.*
Homer, Henry, rector of Bradingbury, brief notice of, iii 660.
——— *Henry*, son of the preceding, one of the literary association for publishing an edition of Horace, iii 163. his library sold, 660. some account of, ib. portrait, ib.
Homilies, Discourses on, iii 630.
——— *English-Saxon*,—Mrs. Elstob's version and translation of the Homily on the Birth-day of St. Gregory, i 22. iv 129. dedication and preface to it, &c. iv 129. encouraged by Lord Oxford, 125.—Testimonies of learned Men in favour of Mrs. Elstob's intended edition of the Saxon Homilies of Ælfric, i 71. iv 125. the Queen's bounty towards printing it obtained for Mrs. Elstob by Lord Oxford, iv 125, 127. Ballard's account of that undertaking, 131. Dr. Hickes's eulogium on it, &c. 131, 132. begun at the press, but not completed, ib. two copies of it, as far as it was finished, 133.
Hommey, M. F. of Charlton, iii 426.
Hone, N. portrait by, iii 140.
——— Mr. ——— of Dublin, a friend of Grose's, iii 656. portrait of him, 659.
Honesty the best Policy, i 382.
Honey, on Virgil's Four Seasons of, iv 688.
Honeyman, Dr. *Andrew*, Bp. of Orkney, and his brother, iii 30.
Honori Sacellum, a Funeral Poem to the memory of Lord Tamworth, i 45.
Hood, Captain *Alexander*, ii 359.
——— *Samuel* Lord Viscount, iv 392.
——— Mr. [not *Ward*] of the Carron Iron Works, his marriage, i 602.
Hoogeveen, Henry, his "Doctrina Particularum Linguæ Græcæ," iii 75. memoirs of him and his writings, ib.-77. Life of, by his son, 77. allusion to his Greek Particles by Mr. Clarke, ib.
Hooke, Dr. *Robert*, his Philosophical Collections, i 482.
——— *Nathanael*, account of him and his writings, ii 606-617. tablet to him and his daughter, 728. inquiry respecting him addressed to his son at Paris, and the answer, v 395, 396. his letter to Robert Earl of Oxford, on his circumstances and literary pursuits, ii 606. his son Thomas's observations respecting that letter, &c. 617. dedication to Pope, prefixed to the first volume of his "Roman History," 610; to the Earl of Marchmont, prefixed to the second, 613; the third volume printed under his inspection, 617. iii 50; the fourth volume, ii 617, 728.—Preface to his "Observations respecting the Roman Senate," 615, 616. Hollis's remarks on the "Observations," and Spelman's "Review" of them, 616. Bowyer's "Apology for Mr. Hooke's Observations," iii 302. vi 632. remarks by Clarke relative to the Observations, iv 463. Bolingbroke discovered his real opinions to him, but afterwards contradicted them, v 642. See *Roman Senate.*
——— Dr. ——— Professor of Astronomy at the Sorbonne, and son of Nathanael, ii 617. letter addressed to him respecting his father and E. R. Mores, with his answer, v 395, 396.
——— *Thomas*, son of Nathanael, his letter to Mr. Allan, respecting his father's letter to the Earl of Oxford, ii 617.
——— Mr. ———, Mason a friend of his, ii 712.
——— Mr. ———, bookseller, i 329.
Hooker, Dr. *Richard*, his Ecclesiastical Polity, iv 681. cannot be read too often by a young Divine, 168, 169. allusions to him, ii 232. vi 478.
——— *Richard*, a fictitious name to the Weekly Miscellany, v 162.
——— Sir *William*, iii 244.
——— Miss, of Croom Hill, iii 244.
——— Mr. ———, his observations on Ducatel's Aquitaine Coins, vi 382.
Hookes, William, iii 662.
Hoole, John, his translation of Tasso's "Jerusalem delivered," ii 404. memoirs of him and his writings, ib.-407. one of the Essex-head Club, 553.

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Hoole, Rev. *Samuel*, son of John, his visits to Dr. Johnson, ii 554. his mother, ib.
—— *Samuel*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61.
—— *Samuel*, his skill as a mechanist, ii 404.
—— *Samuel*, son of the preceding, ii 406.
—— *Samuel*, his daughter Anne, v 367.
Hooper, Dr. *George*, Bp. of Bath and Wells, iv 152. his "De Valentinianorum Hæresi Conjecturæ," i 34. his "Inquiry into the State of the Antient Measures," 212. Letter addressed to him, iv 557. his death, i 373. memoirs of his life and writings, 567-569. character of from Mist's Journal, 570-574.
—— *Samuel*, bookseller, notices respecting, iii 203, 645, 658.
Hoop-Petticoat, a poem, i 255.
Hop-Garden, Riches of, explained, i 450.
Hope, a poetical Essay, i 653.
Hope, Charles, his exertions towards the contribution for repair of Lichfield Cathedral, vi 246.
—— Sir *William*, his translation of "The Complete Horseman," i 400.
Hopkins, Dr. *Ezekiel*, Bp. of Derry, ii 311.
—— *Thomas*, portrait of, i 299.
—— Mr. —— his exercise on Pope's Pastorals, iv 430.
Hopkinson, *Edmund*, tutor at Clare Hall, iii 195.
Hopley, *Thomas*, his widow, v 386.
Hopp, Baron, his library sold, iii 645.
Hoppner, *John*, portrait by, vi 616.
Hops in 1726, amount of Duty on, iv 397.
Horace—Baxter's edition of, i 164; Dr. Harwood's opinion of that edition, ib.; thrice reprinted at Leipsick, ib.; Bowyer's notes on Baxter's Horace, iii 268. — "Q. Horatii Flacci Carminum Libri Quinque," by Wade, i 474. — Hurd's Commentary on Horace's "Ars Poetica," vi 471; and on the "Epistola ad Augustum, ii 230, 252. vi 473. allusion to a note on the Epistle to Augustus, v 536. the Commentaries printed together, iii 27, 225. vi 473, 607. commendations of the Commentaries, vi 607, 608.—literary association for publishing an edition of Horace, iii 163; edition published by Dr. Combe, ib.; remarks on it in British Critic (ascribed to Dr. Parr), ib.; Dr. Combe's "Statement of Facts relative to the behaviour of Dr. Parr," &c. ib.; Remarks on the Statement of Dr. Combe, ib.—Pine's Horace, iii 194, v 523.—Illustrations of Horace by Rev. W. Tooke, iii 249.—Horace, by Livie, 452; by Foulis, 691.—Emendations of Horace by Markland, iv 274; his own remark on them, 290.—Markland's "Quæstiones Venusinæ ad Horatii Carmina," 302. —Thomas Bentley's edition, 492.—Bentley's Horace well printed, 508.—edition by Maittaire, 558.—by H. Stephens, v 201.—passage in, illustrated by Hardinge, 341.——Schomberg's Dissertation on the Character and Writings of Horace and Pindar, iii 29; a plagiarism from Blondel, ib ——Oldisworth's translation of the Odes, Epodes, and Carmen Seculare of, i 151.—Ode translated by Ridley, 645.—Nevile's Imitations of Horace, ii 306.—Imitation of Ode iii. l. iii. by Sir W. Browne, iii 325, 326. the original Ode defended, 325. Imitation of Ode i. 326. other Odes imitated, ib.—Odes translated by Mr. Foster Webb, v 52.—Sat. vi. Book i. imitated, vi 119.—Creech's and Francis's translations, 171.
Horberry, Dr. *Matthew*, his library, iii 677.
Horda Angel Cynnan, v 670. See *Manners*.
Horden, Mr. ——, bookseller, iii 679.
Horkesley living, improved by Dr. Cock, v 285, 286.
Horman, Whittington's animosity with, iv 493.
Hormesta Mundi. See *Orosius*.
Horn Child, an old metrical romance, iii 753.
Horn, *John*, "Iter Asiæ Poeticum" addressed to him, i 272.
Horn-Tooke, *John*, Paper on his petition to be pilloried, ii 595. See *Tooke*.
Horne, Dr. *George*, Bp. of Norwich, his "Apology for certain Gentlemen in the University of Oxford," iii 537. Flackton the bookseller noticed by him, 676. his "Miscellany by Nath. Freebody," iv 97. his high value for Andrews's "Devotions," 160. published an edition of them, ib; his concluding advertisement to the Reader, 161. MS Devotions, compiled for his own use, with "Manual for the Sick," 160. called upon by Priestley to defend the doctrine of the Trinity, iv 680. extracts from Jones's "Memoirs of Bp. Horne," 160. v 558.
—— Dr. *Robert*, Bp. of Winchester, the East end of New College Chapel plastered up by, iii 698.
—— Mr. —— of Whichford, his library sold, iii 685.
Horneck, Dr. *Anthony*, selection from his Works, i 29. Works of his, iii 593.
Horns—Observations on one in possession of Lord Bruce, iv 471. Treatise of Horns, v 272. Horn of Mortimer, ib. Horn in Corpus Christi College, vi 210. Of the Horn, as a Charter or Instrument of Conveyance, 253. On Mr. Foxlow's Horn, and Horns in general, ib.
Hornsby, Dr. *Thomas*, his edition of Dr. Bradley's "Observations," iii 707.
Hornsey, benefaction to the poor of, iii 601. Description of Hornsey Church, vi 322.
Horologes—Huygens de Horologio Oscillatorio, iv 677. correspondence between Bell and Gale respecting a Roman Horologium, v 281. Gale on antient Horologes,

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loges, vi 129. Observations on a Roman Horologium, 300.
Horses—Dissertation on the wooden Horses of the antient Romans, v 524. On shoeing Horses among the Antients, vi 253. See *White Horse*, *Red Horse*.
Horse-shoes, On the Antiquity of, iii 257.
Horseman, *Complete*, i 394.
Horsey, Sir *John*, a trustee for Milton school, vi 409.
Horsfield, *Robert*, treasurer of Stationers Company, iii 607. brief notice of, ib.
Horsley, *Anne*, sister of the Bishop, her death, iv 689.
——— *Francis*, brother of the Bishop, iv 690.
——— *George*, brother of the Bishop, brief notice of, iv 689.
——— *Heneage*, son of the Bishop, brief notice of, iv 691. published Sermons by his father, ib.
——— *John*, his "Britannia Romana," ii 47. Ward's valuable MS notes on it, ib. vi 309. Mr. Gough at one time had thoughts of republishing it, ii 48; and Dr. Gower would have republished it if he had been sure of a return, ib. the plates offered at various times for sale, and afterwards melted down, ib. Essay in it by Professor Ward, v 521. improvements in it suggested to Horsley by Ward, ib. the "Britannia Romana" dedicated to Sir Richard Ellis, vi 83.—his illustration of the Chichester inscription, iv 366.—remarks by Clarke respecting his version of a Bath inscription, 410, 411, 415, 418, 419. corresponded with Roger Gale, vi 129.
——— Mr. ——, grandfather of the Bishop, originally a Dissenter, iv 673.
——— *John* (son of the preceding), account of him, iv 673.
——— *John* (son of the preceding, and brother of the Bishop), brief notice of, iv 689.
HORSLEY, Dr. *Samuel*, Bp. successively, of St. David's, Rochester, and St. Asaph, one of the Essex-head club, ii 553. secretary to the Royal Society, iii 259. memoirs and character of, iv 673-692. letters to Mr. Nichols respecting his edition of Newton's Works, and noticing the illness and death of his first wife, 675-677; respecting Mr. Robinson's astronomical observations in the "History of Hinckley," 678; respecting the dedication of his Sermon for Humane Society, 686. his epitaph on his wives and himself, 690. the friend and patron of Rev. George Robson, v 324. allusion to, iii 287. Charge and Sermons published after his death, iv 691.
——— *Mary*, first wife of the Bishop, iv 674. her illness and death, 675, 676. epitaph, 690. family by, 691.
——— *Sarah*, second wife of the Bishop, her death, iv 686, 691. epitaph, 690.
Horsman, *Edward* and *Alice*, vi 50.
——— *Gilbert*, his "Precedents in Conveyancing," iii 740.
Hort, Mr. ——, accomptant of the East India Company, ii 404, 405.
Horton Priory, Cartulary of, ii 707.
Horton, *Francis*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61.
Hortus Elthamensis, two editions, iii 651.
——— *Malabaricus*, Extracts of, iv 262.
Hosea, Translation of, iv 688.
Hoskin, Dr. ———, brother-in-law of Dr. Adam Littleton, ii 59.
Hoskins, Mr. ——, conveyancer, ii 664.
Hoskyns, Sir *John*, honorary secretary of the Royal Society, iv 538.
Hospital, a large London one, the best school of physick, iii 131.
Hospitals, *Archiepiscopal*, near Canterbury, History of, vi 396.
——— *Royal*, subscriptions received for a history of, ii 109.
Hotchkis, *Leonard*, Head Master of Shrewsbury school, ii 717. his scheme for putting Greek verbs on a sheet, iv 453.
Hotham, *Durant*, the Spy newspaper written by him, iv 42.
——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Ely, his monument, iii 487.
Hotman, *Francis*, on Cicero's Orations, v 413.
Houblon, Sir *John*, lord mayor, i 44.
Houbraken, *J.* Portraits of illustrious Persons by, v 287. portrait of Abp. Warham, i 557; of Lord Somers, ii 254.
Howeden, *Roger*, his "Annals" published by Savile, iv 541.
Hovell, Sir *William*, his daughters, ii 578, 728.
Hough, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Worcester, pious expression in a letter to Lady Knightley, vi 629. allusion to, v 378. his library sold, iii 678.
Houghton, *John*, his Collection for the improvement of Husbandry and Trade, republished by Bradley, i 450.
Houlston, Dr. *Thomas*, of Liverpool, his character of Ferguson, ii 425.
Hour-glass, from a grave at Clerkenwell, vi 18, 639; from Rosamond's bower, 19.
House of Commons, Proceedings in 1620 and 1621, iii 148. Proposals for printing a Journal, 1749, vi 199. Letter to the Members, 1772, respecting Petition for Relief in Matters of Subscription, iii 131; Second Letter, 132; character of the first, ib.—their Journals printed by Richardson, iv 580. Mr. Bowyer's application to print the Journals, ii 353; see *Onslow*. See also, *Commons*.
——— *of Lords*. See *Lords*.
Household. See *Royal Household*.
Housekeeper, a farce, iii 142.
Houston, the Botanist, Letters to and from, iii 157.
——— *R.* mezzotinto by, vi 221.

How, Job, printer, allusion to by Dunton, i 299. printed "The Observator," iv 80.
—— Rev *John*, v 696.
Howard, Lady *Anne*, daughter of Theophilus Earl of Suffolk, i 692.
—— *Henrietta*, wife of Hon. Charles Howard (afterwards ninth Earl of Suffolk), Earl of Peterborough's Song on, translated into Greek Anacreontics, vi 66.
—— Lord *Henry*, gave the Arundel library to the Royal Society, iii 117.
—— *Henry*, member of Spalding Society, vi 89. meteorological journal kept by, vi 32. Key delivered to him of the library in Spalding Church, 66. exempted from fees of the Society for his trouble with the library, 68.
—— *John*, wished Mr. Gough to accompany him in his travels, vi 271. first projector of a statue to his memory in his life-time, ii 416. subscriptions for that purpose returned on his declining the honour, 643. the idea resumed at his death, and carried into effect at St. Paul's, ib. 644, 645.
—— *John*, surgeon of Guildford, i 346.
—— *Matthew*, ii 349.
—— *Thomas* Lord, of Bindon, iii 483.
—— *Thomas* Lord, Baron of Effingham, dedication to, v 515.
—— Mr. ——, his eulogy on Mr. Mompesson, iii 524.
—— Mr. ——, portrait by, iii 204.
Howard, Arms of, quartering Tendring, i 684.
Howard Monuments, i 667.
Howe, John, of Hanshape, epitaph on, iii 156.
—— Rev. *John*, dedication prefixed to his Works, v 307. his "Living Temple," ii 276. his Funeral Sermon for Mr. Mead, iii 609.
—— *Richard*, Earl, iii 244. vi 451, 452.
—— *William*, his daughter Anne, v 157.
Howel, John, Dissenting minister at Pool, visited by Mr. Gough, vi 283.
—— *Laurence*, his "Synopsis Canonum," vols. I. and II. i 31. his trial, degradation, and punishment, for writing a pamphlet aspersing George I. as an usurper, &c. ib. 32, 105. copy of vol. III. of his Synopsis burnt, 57; reprinted, 105. admitted priest by Dr. Hickes, ib. his "View of the Pontificate," 106. his "History of the Bible," ib. his "Orthodox Communicant," 107. "Medulla Hist. Angl." not written by him, ib. received 500*l.* from the remittances for the Nonjuring Clergy, 124. account of, by Mr. J. Whiston, 702. incidentally noticed, i 87.
Howel is equal to Heylin, a Welsh proverb, i 361.
Howell Dda, Laws of, by Dr. Wotton, i 434. iv 261. completed, and preface added to it by Mr. Clarke, i 435. iii 48, 49. iv 262.
Howell, Dr. *William*, author of "Medulla Hist. Angl." i 107. account of, by Mr. John Whiston, 702.
Howell, William, author of "The Common Prayer book the best Companion," i 640.
—— Mr. v 271.
Howlett, Mr. printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 63. a Roman Catholic, 312.
Hoyle, Dr. *Joshua*, Vicar of Stepney, iii 609.
Hubbard, Henry, character of, ii 617. declined the Mastership of Emanuel, 629. candidate for University-librarian, iii 659. Bp. Hurd's tutor, vi 470. declined the rectory of Thurcaston, 477.
Hubner, ——, his Observations on Productions of Tripoli, iii 233.
Huborn, Sir *John*, his dau. Rhoda, ii 282.
Huck-Saunders, Dr. *Richard*, his library sold, iii 623.
Huddesford, William, fellow of Trinity College, and Keeper of the Ashmolean Museum, republished the catalogue of Lhwyd's Fossils, i 166. superintended the "Lives" of Wood and Hearne, iii 683, 684. Dr. Borlase's letter to, containing an account of his life, v 291. Borlase's Fossils, &c. committed to his care, 296. Dr. Rawlinson disgusted at his being elected Keeper of the Ashmolean Museum, 495. his library sold, iii 677. allusion to, ii 622.
Huddleston, John, his seat, i 299.
Hudibras, early spurious edition of, iv 54.—Dr. *Z.* Grey's edition, ii 437. Dissertation on Hudibrastic verse, intended for by Dr. Newcome, suppressed, i 559-561. other communications by Dr. and Mrs. Newcome, 559: by Cole, 561: by Warburton, ii 169, 541; Warburton's assistance acknowledged, 169; v 588; difference between Warburton and Dr. Grey, ii 169, 170. v 598, 599 (see art. *Grey.*): communications by Mr. Smith of Harleston, ii 170: by Dr. Byron, Dr. Brett, Dr. Warren, Dr. Dickens, Professor Ward, Dr. Heberden, William Cole, and others, 541, 542: by Ducarel, v 429. arguments in defence of it, ii 170. remark on it by Fielding, ib. 728. allusions to it, 537. v 360, 429. Dr. Middleton obtained many subscriptions towards it, ii 535, 537; Bp. Law a subscriber, 535; Abp. Herring, 536; Tom Martin, v 387. Supplement to Hudibras, by Grey, ii 542.—original notes on Hudibras, principally by Montague Bacon, sold among Dr. Grey's MSS. 547.
Hudson, Sir *Charles Grave*, his sister, ii 333.
—— *J.* son-in-law of Jonathan Richardson, bought many of Richardson's drawings, i 158. iii 49, 50. portraits by, ii 590. iii 110.
—— Dr. *John*, supplied Upton with three MSS. of Dionysius, i 385. letter of Menckenius to, 497. his edition of Josephus, ii 512. shewed great kindness

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ness to Ockley, 520. his friendship to Mr. Elstob, iv 113, 131. Rowe Mores's edition of Dionysius printed from a copy of Hudson's edition, v 392. pieces of Abulfeda preserved by, vi 638. Wise his assistant in the Bodleian library, v 527.
Hudson, William, his "Flora Anglica," iii 695.
Hudson's Bay, Account of Quadrupeds and Birds from, iii 91; of Fishes sent from, ib.
Hue and Cry after Conscience, v 64.
Huet, Peter Daniel, Bp. of Avranches, resigned his bishoprick, iii 109. his eulogium on Dean Gale, with whom he corresponded, iv 542. letter of his, ib. rectified some Poems in "Anthologia," 725. his censure of Perottus's Polybius, v 188.
Huetiana, iii 268.
Huggins, William, his library, iii 686.
Hugh, St. Shrine of, letter on, v 370.
Hughes, Jabez, his Preliminary Dissertations to St. Chrysostom de Sacerdotio, i 38.
——— *John*, published two volumes of the "Complete History of England," and wrote the general preface, i 396. money paid him as editor of Shakspeare, v 597.
——— Mr. ——, Dr. Whitaker's controversy with, respecting Berkeley Chapel, iii 102, 192.
——— Miss, of Worcester, vi 627.
Hughs, Henry, printer, Mr. Dilly's remembrance of, iii 198. hearty wish for his long enjoyment of an honourably acquired fortune, v 35. that wish frustrated by his death, iii 464.
——— *John*, printer, rhyming letter of Cave to, v 35. some account of, ib.
Hugonis Candidi Cœnobii Burgensis Historia, i 255, 256.
Hugutius, many articles transcribed from him by Balbus, v 178. some account of him and his works, 181.
Huisse, Alexander, his assistance in Walton's Polyglott, iv 7.
Hulet, Edward, gave a silver bowl, &c. to the Stationers' Company, iii 576, 593.
Hull, Thomas, Letters between Duchess of Somerset, &c. published by, ii 376. his character of Dr. Lancaster, 379; corrected, 380.
Hulme, John, of Davy Hulme, vi 195.
Hulse, Sir *Edward*, remedy of his, ii 560. v 650. surety for Dr. Freind, v 96. differed in opinion with Freind on Lord Townshend's case, 98.
——— *Edward*, son of Sir Edward, his marriage, v 372.
Human Actions, Essay on, i 23.
——— *Body*, Difference of the Height of, between morning and night, i 263.
——— *Knowledge*, Essay on the Principles of, ii 718.
Human Learning recommended from the example of Moses, i 175.
——— *Life*, Lord Paget's Essay on, ii 115. vi 171. Economy of, second part, by Hill, ii 724.
——— *Longevity*, Essay on, iii 675.
——— *Nature*, Essay on, i 23. Dignity of, ii 263, 264; second edition, 265. Essay on the Depravity of, iii 200.
——— *Prudence*, i 136.
——— *Reason*, Improvement of, ii 521. Defence of Human Reason, 525, 529.
——— *Soul*, Baxter's Inquiry into the Nature of, considered by Warburton a masterpiece in its kind, v 708. Jackson's Remarks on the Inquiry, ii 526.
——— *Testimony*, Calculation of the Credibility of, iv 569.
——— *Understanding*, Notes, &c. on Locke, i 655.
Humanæ Doctrinæ Usus et Commendatio, i 188.
Humane Society, Dr. Heberden one of its earliest supporters, iii 72. Horsley's Sermon for, iv 686. Sermon by John Wesley, v 245.
Humbert, his unhandsome conduct with respect to the "Annales Typographici," iv 565.
Humble, Sir *William*, treasurer for Walton's Polyglott, iv 8.
Hume Family, patrons of Wormley, vi 384.
——— *Abraham*, patron of Wormley, v 436.
——— Sir *Abraham*, presented Dr. Glen King to Wormley, iii 623.
——— *David*, censures Bp. Burnet, i 286. his remarks on the Eikon Basilikè and its Author, 527. "Thoughts on Self-love, occasioned by reading his Works," ii 245. corrected Gerard's "Essay on Taste," 326.—Remarks on his "Essay concerning Miracles," 454. "Insufficiency of his objection concerning the Credibility of Miracles," iii 231. Answer to a chapter of his on Miracles proposed to Warburton, v 601.—Stona's Remarks on his Natural History of Religion, ii 717. Warburton's Remarks on his Essay on the Natural History of Religion, with a Postscript by Hurd, v 608. vi 477; letters of Warburton respecting it, v 608; the "Remarks" noticed by Hume in his "Life," 609.—Opinions on the Depravity of Human Nature supported against, iii 200.—his "History of England" printed at Paris, 460. tract relative to his "History," ii 154. satirical observations on his History by H. Walpole, iv 709.—Letter concerning the dispute between him and Rousseau, iii 541. his axiom respecting the Liberty of the Press, 725. Mr. Cadell introduced to him by Millar, vi 441. allusions to him, iii 538, 756.

Humet,

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Humet, Richard, charter of, vi 148.
Humphrey, Rev. Mr. ——, his library, iii 619.
Humphreys, Mr. ——, printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 63. described by Negus as a well-affected printer, 290. another of the same name a high-flyer, 305.
—— *William*, his letter to Mr. Nichols, on Mr. Thomas Bowyer's illness, iii 276.
—— Mr. ——, candidate for clerkship of Stationers' Company, v 66.
Humphries, Mr. ——, attorney, his library sold, iii 639.
Hunaud, professor of anatomy, v 473.
Hundreds and Tithings, Account of the antient Division of the English Nation into, i 444.
Hungary, On Mines, &c. in, iii 230.
Hungerford, Lady, her Hospital at Corsham, iii 523.
—— Sir *George*, ii 332.
—— Mr. ——, ii 636.
Hunloke, Sir *Henry*, his friendship with Dr. Pegge, vi 240.
Hunscott, Mr. beadle of Stationers, iii 577.
Hunsdon House, View of, vi 275.
Hunt, Dr. *Jeremiah*, iii 62. vi 449. conferences between him and others, v 306.
—— Dr. *Thomas*, published a book of Bp. Hooper's, iv 569. Dissertations inscribed to by Costard, ii 430; extract from them, ib. Bate's Remarks on some of Dr. Hunt's Latin Writings, iii 55. Bp. Pearce's Letter to, respecting Newton's Chronology, 111. published Bp. Hooper's Works, iv 570. letters illustrating the Cufic inscription, v 268. a friend of Dr. Richard Newton's, 709. his library sold, iii 685.
—— *Thomas*, bookseller, of Harleston, bought Mr. Worth's books, iii 679. v 388, 389.
—— Mr. ——, vi 91.
Hunter, Dr. *A.* of York, F. R. S. his edition of Evelyn's "Sylva," iii 117. ring in his possession, 708.
—— Dr. *Christopher*, of Durham, Gordon's dispute with, v 333. described a Roman inscription found at Lanchester, 335.
—— *Claudius Stephen*, alderman, [now Sir Claudius Stephen Hunter, bart.], attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
—— *J.* and Co. of Edinburgh, iii 461.
—— Brigadier *Robert*, Case of, i 339. some account of him, and Epitaph, ib. vi 89. member of Spalding Society, ib. tract occasioned by his Letter on Enthusiasm, iv 261.
—— *Robert*, portrait by, ii 699.
—— *Thomas*, member, &c. of Spalding Society, vi 90.
—— *Thomas-Orby*, member of Spalding Society, vi 90. brief notice of, ib. designs for his mansion at Burton Pedwardine, 111.
Hunter, Dr. *William*, a most complete series of Syrian, Phœnician, Grecian, Roman, and other coins, bought at Duane's sale, in his Museum, ii 280. iii 498; and duplicates of Carter's Spanish medals, iii 237. Carter's hearty wish to preserve his Greek coins from the Doctor's clutches, with an anecdote of the Doctor, iv 607. coins of Carausius and Allectus in his Museum, v 451; and Sadler's collection of coins, vi 110. purchased articles from De Missy's Library, iii 314. bought the copy of the Aldine Plato upon vellum, &c. at Askew's sale, 404, 496. iv 513; and the folio Terentianus Maurus, 1497, iv 514. his collections of all kinds consigned to the University of Glasgow, iv 514. Southgate engaged in drawing-up an account of his Saxon Coins, vi 112. Combe's "Nummorum veterum Populorum et Urbium qui in Museo Gul. Hunter asservantur, Descriptio," iii 163. his Account of Dr. Maty's illness, &c. iii 259.
—— ——, a well-affected printer, i 290.
—— Mr. ——, schoolmaster, of Lichfield, ii 314.
—— Mr. ——, his character of Dr. Short's writings, i 454.
Hunting of the Britons and Saxons, vi 255.
Huntingdon, County of, Escheats of, iv 548. Collections for, v 48.
—— *Earls of*, antient seat of, v 349.
—— *Henry of*, his History published by Savile, i 541.
—— *Henry Hastings* third Earl of, portrait of, inquired for, i 510.
—— *Theophilus* seventh Earl of, correspondence of, ii 495.
—— *Francis Hastings* tenth Earl of, educated under Dr. Uvedale, v 348. Dr. Cocchi formerly in England with, i 347.
—— *Selina* Countess of, patronized Whitefield, ii 103. Wesley called to account by her order, v 224.
—— Major, the Eikon Basilikè restored to Charles I. by, i 524.
Huntingford, Dr. *George-Isaac*, Bp. of Gloucester, his Letter to the Delegates at Devizes, iii 701. his academical degrees, and elevation to the mitre, ib.
Huntington, Dr. *Robert*, Bp. of Raphoe, Dr. Smith's edition of his "Letters," i 13. memoirs of him, ib.-16.
Hunton, Dr. ——, of Newark, v 501.
Huomo di Lettere, translated, iv 102.
Hurd, John and *Hannah*, parents of the Bishop, account of, vi 468, 469, 490. Bp. Hurd on the death of his father, 474; on his mother's death, 484, 485; Warburton's allusion to her death, v 539.
—— *John*, elder brother of the Bishop, vi 468, 469. his death, 496.
HURD, Dr. *Richard*, Bp. of Lichfield and Coventry, afterwards of Worcester, his

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his account of "Some Occurrences" in his own Life enlarged, with notices of his publications, vi 468-499. anecdote respecting his not applying himself to study when a boy, contradicted, iii 353. unsuccessful as to obtaining a tutorship at Emanuel, ii 619. tribute of respect to his schoolmaster Rev. William Budworth, 333, 336; character of him, vi 470; intended a visit to him with Sir Edward Littleton, iii 336; epitaph on him, ib. tutor of Sir Edward Littleton, 332. dedication to Sir Edward, prefixed to his Commentary on the "Epistle to the Pisos," ib.—Dr. Brown's opinion of him, ii 212. his character of Brown, 215. a friend of Mason's, 238.—his "Q. Horatii Flacci Epistola ad Augustum," with Commentary, &c. 230, 252. took the hint of one of his notes from Warburton's "Inquiry into Prodigies and Miracles," v 536. his "Epistolæ ad Pisones et ad Augustum," with Commentary and notes, iii 27, 225. dedication to the Epistle to the Pisos, 332.—his "Opinion of an eminent Lawyer concerning Right of Appeal from the Vicechancellor of Cambridge to the Senate," ii 230; Dr. Chapman's Answer, ib.—his "Delicacy of Friendship," 562; Warburton's letters to him respecting it, ib. Warburton's grateful allusions to him on the occasion in a letter to Lowth, 564. remark on the "Delicacy of Friendship," and the Author's allusion to Dr. Taylor in it, v 613.—his "Moral and Political Dialogues," ii 326, 453. iii 110. remarks on them by Warburton, 327. part of the unprinted MS. mislaid, ib. his name affixed to the second edition, 453. remarks on them in Monthly Review, ib.—his "Letters on Chivalry and Romance, 407; remarks on in Monthly Review, ib. his "Dialogues on the Uses of Foreign Travel, 432. his "Letter to Dr. Leland," ib. v 620, 622. Warburton's letters to him on its publication, ii 432. Leland's Answer, v 620. the Preachership of Lincoln's-inn obtained for him by Warburton, ii 255. his Warburton Lectures, iii 154. v 630. his edition of "Cowley," iii 115. raised to the Mitre, appointed Preceptor to the Prince, &c. 225. Dr. Balguy's Sermon at his Consecration, 219, 220. his Answer to the Address of Emanuel College on his advancement to the Mitre, vi 487. introduction to his Primary Charge to the Clergy of Lichfield and Coventry, 488; Remarks published on that Charge, 489.—his republication of Jeremy Taylor's "Moral Demonstration of the Truth of the Christian Religion," iii 215. his Sermons at Lincoln's Inn, 119, 222, 225; allusion to those Sermons, ii 573. collated Dr. Farmer to a Prebend, 632. a friend and patron of Dr. William Arnald, 704; his record of Arnald's death, vi 499. noticed Whitehead, iii 195. Mr. Budworth's Nephew's account of a visit paid to the Bishop, on returning from Gibraltar, 337-340. —an edition of Warburton's Works printed under his superintendance, v 638; allusion to it, iii 301. his Biographical Preface to Warburton's Works, v 529, 532, 533, 540, 639. his reflections on finishing it, vi 497. remark on it by Mr. Jones, v 558. Extracts from it. reflections on Warburton's elevation to the Mitre by Mr. Pitt, Bp. Horsley, &c. iv 680, 681; respecting Warburton's private friendships, and account of Mr. Towne and Dr. Balguy, ii 284. v 652. Warburton's early compositions, v 536; his partiality to emendatory criticism, 543; his proceeding with the second volume of the Divine Legation, 547; the attacks on his edition of Shakspeare, 597; his controversy with Lowth, 627; his memory and faculties, 633; his projected work on Theological Studies, 638; justification of Addison from Pope's imputation of secretly attempting a rival translation of the Iliad, 639.—Mr. Allen's legacy to him, 622. Warburton's solemn injunction to him respecting his widow, 635. at Mrs. Allen's desire, promised to perform the service at her funeral, as he had done at Mr. Allen's, 637. the publication of his Tracts in "Tracts by Warburton and a Warburtonian," censured, 638.—founded the Library at Hartlebury, 640. vi 490, 491. lines addressed to him on that occasion, 612. copy in it of Orrery's Remarks on Swift, with Warburton's MS notes, ii 232. his acknowledgment of a present from Mr. Reed, of a copy of Tickell's Homer, with MS notes by Pope, v 640. vi 605.—note of his quoted by Dr. Warton in his Eclogues and Georgics of Virgil animadverted upon, 171. publication inscribed to him, 255. Cadell introduced to him by Millar, 441. his memorandum respecting Mr. Evanson, 482. his account of the Royal Visits to Hartlebury and Worcester, 491-495. address to the King on that occasion, in the name of himself, the Dean and Chapter, and Clergy of Worcester, 493. character of the Duke of Montagu, 496. his inscription under the portraits of the King and Queen at Worcester presented to him by his Majesty, ib. record of Dr. Balguy's death, 497. record of the deaths of Mrs. Smith, Mr. Mason, and Dr. Heberden, 498. his character of Heberden, ib. his kind notice of the Author of this work, 501 (*see below*); his character of the Earl of Mansfield,

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field, 606. allusions to him, ii 537, 538. his death, vi 600. character of him, ib. Stebbing Shaw's allusion to him, 601. Seward's character of him, 604-607. "Literary Portrait" of him, 607, 608. epitaph for him by Sir Herbert Croft, 608.—"Letters of a late eminent Prelate to one of his Friends," published by his desire after his death, v 644. his introductory remark, ib. his edition of Addison's Works published after his death, vi 609; note from it on Addison's Epistle to Dryden, ib.; his advertisement prefixed to it, ib.; classical inscription to Addison, 610; letter to Mason, on Addison's pure style, &c. ib. second edition of Warburton's Works and Life, 611; anecdote from it respecting Warburton and Bowyer, ib. edition of his own Works published by his Nephew, 601, 611. his remarks on Gibbon's letter to him on his Warburton Lectures, extracted from the edition of his Works, 481. 611. character of Gibbon and his History, 482.—extracts from his Correspondence with Warburton, on Dr. Richardson's presentation to the Precentorship of Lincoln, ii 193. Warburton's "View of Bolingbroke'sPhilosophy," 269. his own "Dialogues on Foreign Travel," 432. character of Toup, &c. iii 58. on Markland's edition of "Supplices Mulieres," and character of Markland, iv 289, 290, 660. suggestions respecting Warburton's "Discourse on the Holy Spirit," v 228. his opinion of Warburton's "Inquiry into Prodigies and Miracles," 535, 536. on a visit of Mr. Richard Sutton, 542. history of his acquaintance with Warburton's writings, and origin of their friendship, 580, 581. on Warburton's preferment to a stall at Durham, 607. on Warburton's preface against Webster, and vengeance against Taylor, Tillard, and Sykes, 613. on Mrs. Warburton's domestic arrangements at Gloucester, 614. giving Warburton an account of his parents and brothers, vi 468, 469. on the death of his father, 474. on his advancement to the Doctorate, 481. on a visit to Gorhambury, 484. on the decay and death of his mother, 485.—letters to Mr. Bowyer, describing a Sermon of Dr. Brown's, ii 213. respecting Chapman's Answer to his "Opinion of an eminent Lawyer," copy-right of his "Horace," &c. 230, 231. respecting printing his "Moral and Political Dialogues," 453. on receiving a present of a copy of Bowyer's "Conjectures," iii 115; and the present of his "Select Discourses," 146.—letters to Mr. Nichols, respecting commissions for books, vi 601. the "Life of Mr. Bowyer," cautioning him against Authorship, &c. 601, 602. respecting printing Warburton's Works, 602. Life of Warburton, 602-605. thanking Mr. Nichols for the print, &c. of Thurcaston, History of Leicestershire, &c. 603. on Mr. Nichols's desire to insert the Bishop's portrait in that "History," contributing plates to it, &c. 604, 605. on Bp. Latimer's portrait, ib. presenting a copy of Warburton's Works to Mr. Reed, 605. the History of Leicestershire, 606.—See *Bowyer, Mason, Nichols, Warburton.*

Hurd, Richard, nephew of the Bishop, and editor of his Works, his account of the latter days of Bp. Hurd, vi 600.

——— *Thomas*, younger brother of the Bishop, vi 468, 469, 484, 485. his death, 496.

Hurdis, James, candidate for Poetry Professorship at Oxford, iii 704, 705.

Hurford, Mr. gift to Stationers, iii 594.

Hurst, Mr. ——, his case, iv 468.

Husband, Edward, reprints "Speeches and Ordinances of Parliament," iv 110.

Husband, Suspicious, iii 142.

Husbandman's Paradise, i 47. Experimental Husbandman and Gardener, 450.

Husbandry—General Treatise on Husbandry and Gardening, first published monthly, and afterwards collected in two volumes, i 448, 451; the numbers for April and May, June and July, Aug. and Sept. 1722, 448. Complete Body of, 449. Bradley's Collection for the improvement of Husbandry and Trade, ib. System of Husbandry, by Hill, ii 724. Henry's Practical System of Husbandry, iii 425. Knighton's Collection for the improvement of Husbandry and Trade, iv 76. Whole Art of Husbandry, v 423.

Husbands, Dr. *James*, his library, iii 661.

——— *John*, his Poems, vi 170.

Hush, Robert, Testimonies concerning the Life of, i 326.

Huske, Lieut-general, ii 594.

Hussee, Christopher, books sold by, iii 612. Dunton's character of, ib.

Hussey, Arms of, i 683.

——— *Giles*, painter, member of Spalding Society, vi 90.

——— *Richard*, of the Middle Temple, iv 336, 339, 340.

——— *Thomas*, a trustee for Milton school, vi 409.

——— Mr. ——, rector of Trowbridge, &c. i 228.

Hustler, Sir *William*, dedication to, v 248.

Hutchins, John, Sermons preached by his appointment, i 402, 645. ii 207. iii 96.

——— *John*, memoirs and character of, vi 406-420. his account of Dr. Dibben, i 46. his abstract of Aubrey's MS "Monumenta Britannica," 150. v 512. vi 385. his Queries relating to the

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the County of Dorset, ii 133. his "History of Dorsetshire," iii 180. illustration of Domesday in it, 262, 263. communications for his "History" from Sir Peter Thompson, v 512. MS. of Aubrey's wanted by, ib. his house and library destroyed by fire, 514, 515. the MS. of his "History" saved by Mrs. Hutchins, ib. vi 414. subscription set on foot by Mr. Gough for publishing his "History," vi 283; the Work completed, ib. letter to a friend on revising his work, 419. two volumes of a new edition published, 283. the greater part of the third volume printed, but destroyed by fire, ib. 420. fair prospect of the completion of the work, ib. his library sold, iii 656.—a compilation from his "Dorsetshire," iii 201.

Hutchins, John, Mr. Alderman Cadell complimented by in a Sermon, vi 442.

——— Dr. *Richard*, rector of Lincoln college, v 242.

——— *Richard*, character of, vi 407. his wife Anne, ib.

——— Dr. *Samuel*, member of Spalding Society, vi 90.

Hutchinson, Catharine, her death, iii 97.

——— *Edm.* architect, vi 72.

——— *Eliakim*, his daughter Elizabeth, iii 94, 97, 743.

——— Dr. *Francis*, Bp. of Down and Connor, his Historical Essay upon Witchcraft, &c. i 189. some account of him, ib.

——— *Hely*, iii 697.

——— *John Hely* Lord, Captain George Clarke esteemed by, iv 393.

——— *John*, his "Moses's Principia," i 422. his "Essay towards a Natural History of the Bible," ib. Second Part of Moses's Principia, ib. his "Moses's ——— sine Principio," &c. 421, 422. his design in those four pieces, 422. his object in the latter to explode Newton's principle of gravitation, ib. Julius Bate an intimate friend of his, iii 54. interview between him and Dr. Mead during his illness, ib. Spearman's Life of him, ib. his opinion of Abp. Herring, ii 720. Proposals for printing his Works, iii 55. Defence of his Plan, &c. ib. Defence of his Tenets, against Berington, ib. pieces against the espousers of his Doctrines, vi 111. See *Hutchinsoniana*.

——— *John*, gent. vi 51.

——— *John*, lecturer of St. Botolph, Aldgate, his library sold, iii 637.

——— *Samuel*, member of Spalding Society, vi 90.

——— *Sandys*, one of the Editors of Stephens's Thesaurus, ii 96. iv 494.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, his Xenophon's Cyropædia, iii 156. vi 228, 258. his library sold, iii 669. a writer on the question respecting Demoniacks, vi 251.

Hutchinson, William, epitaph from his "History of Durham," i 170. references to his "Northumberland" and "Durham," 438. account of Bishop Law, from his "History of Cumberland," ii 65. remark as to Warburton's acting as schoolmaster, v 533. greatly assisted by Mr. Allan in his "History of Durham," vi 126, 128. suit between him and Mr. Hodgson, his printer, respecting the third volume of his History, ib. 127. Mr. Allan's evidence in justification of Hutchinson, ib. his losses by the "History," ib. 400 copies of the "History" bought by Mr. Nichols, 127. his portrait, ib. remark on his style, 133. Mr. Gough a subscriber to his Durham and Cumberland, 136.

Hutchinsonians, Word to, Apology for gentlemen aspersed in, iii 537.

Hutterus, Elias, his Polyglott Bible, iv 6. his Polyglott Psalter and New Testament, 6. his New Testament in twelve languages, ib.

Hutton, Dr. *Addison*, one of the Committee of the Society for the Encouragement of Learning, ii 93.

——— Dr. *Charles*, with Dr. Shaw and Dr. Pearson, published an Abridgment of the Philosophical Transactions, i 483. disputes in the Royal Society respecting his re-instatement as Secretary, iii 260.

——— *James*, bookseller, memoirs and character of, iii 436-438. his "Essay towards the Character of Count Zinzendorf," ii 220. drew up, in conjunction with Gambold, Representation of the Committee of English Congregations in union with the Moravian Church, 221. books printed for, i 459. ii 121.

——— *John*, his edition of Stanhope's translation of Bp. Andrews's "Devotions," i 428. iv 158. extracts from his preface: account and character of Andrews, i 427; reasons of Stanhope's translating and printing them, 428; character of Dean Stanhope, iv 159.

——— *John*, his library sold, iii 617.

——— *John*, of Gainsborough, his library sold, iii 644.

——— Dr. *Matthew*, Abp. of York, and afterwards of Canterbury, his marriage, and preferment of Dr. Tunstall, ii 167. his liberal patronage of Archdeacon Blackburne, iii 16, 17. Ducarel his librarian at Lambeth, iv 461. vi 393. Ducarel's Memoirs of him and his family, ib. his papers in the Harleian Library, i 87. his seal engraved, ii 690. allusions to, ii 711. iv 461. v 362.

——— *Richard*, his library sold, iii 616.

——— *William*, of Birmingham, his History of the Roman Wall addressed to Mr. Nichols, vi 630.

Huygens,

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Huygens, Christian, Account of Microscopes and Telescopes, iii 315. de Horologio Oscillatorio, iv 677.
Hydatides found in Abdomen, Account of, iii 513.
Hyde, a hamlet in Hinckley, cause respecting the tithes of, ii 482.
Hyde Abbey, Account of, i 456. vi 197.
Hyde, Catherine, her marriage, vi 195.
—— *John*, his daughter Jane, iii 624.
—— Dr. *Thomas*, his Catalogue of printed books in the Bodleian Library, Supplement to it added by Wanley, completed by Hearne, and published by Fysher, i 84. project of Wanley's approved by, 102. want of encouragement to his treatise "De Religione veterum Persarum," ii 457; republished by Dr. Sharpe, ib. part of Walton's Polyglott corrected by, iv 7. the Junian types in his possession, 146.
—— *William*, member of Spalding Society, vi 90.
—— See *Clarendon*.
Hydraulics, Lectures in, ii 424.
Hydrocephalus, letter concerning, v 93.
Hydrostatical and Pneumatical Lectures, ii 126, 128.
Hydrostatics, Lectures in, ii 424.
Hyginus, Notes on, vi 308, 309.
Hygrometer, Description of, vi 266.
Hykson, William, of Spalding, vi 53.
Hymnis matutinis et vespertinis Græcorum, Commentatio de, i 16.
Hynde, Morgan, and brothers, brief notices of, vi 263.
—— *T. G.* and *John*, traders' tokens issued by, vi 263.
Hypocausta, or Sweating-houses of the Antients, letter concerning, i 164.
Hytch, Dean, iv 695.

I. & J.

Jablonski, Daniel Ernest, Letters of, i 493. his "Thorn affligée" translated, iii 307.
Jacci Etonensis, Eulogium, ii 608.
Jack the Giant-queller, an opera, ii 215, 216.
Jackson, Alexander, dancing master, ii 62.
—— *Andrew*, bookseller, catalogues by, iii 625. account and character of, ib. 626.
—— Dr. *Cyril*, Dean of Christ Church, acknowledges a present of Mr. Gough's to Christ Church, vi 282.
—— Dr. *Edward*, his library sold, iii 631.
—— *Henry*, Smith's legacy to, ii 383.
—— *John*, rector of Rossington, &c. ii 519.
—— *John*, of Leicester, son of the preceding, memoirs and character of him and his writings, ii 519-531. his Remarks on Christianity as old as the Creation, i 482. his "Chronological Antiquities," ii 235. assisted Gilbert Cooper in his "Life of Socrates," 295. his materials for an edition of the Greek Testament, 411, 528. Samuel Carte's conduct towards him, 471. curious letter to Mr. Bowyer respecting the price of printing, with Bowyer's answer, 529, 530. his "Belief of a Future State a fundamental Article with the Hebrews," v 599; answered, ib. other pamphlets respecting it, ib. his library sold, iii 674. See Dr. *Samuel Clarke*.
Jackson, John, merchant, member of Spalding Society, vi 91.
—— *Joseph*, dancing-master, ii 62.
—— *Joseph*, letter-founder, memoirs of, with a portrait, ii 358-360. cut the types for the Parliamentary publication of Domesday, iii 264. allusion to his types, 460. portrait of, ii 721.
—— *Lawrence*, of Christ-Church, his daughter Mary, ii 420.
—— *Lawrence*, prebendary of Lincoln, verses and epitaph on Ambrose Bonwicke, v 154-156. allusion to them, i 416. some account of him and his publications, ib.
—— Sir *Philip*, fine bust of Modius sold by, i 280.
—— Dr. *Richard*, prebendary of Lichfield, i 406.
—— *Samuel*, incumbent of Stisted, ii 548.
—— *Samuel*, St. James's Evening Post printed for, iv 89.
—— *William*, of Boston, a member of Spalding Society, vi 91. his lines on Cowbit, 107, 108.
—— *William*, printer, of Oxford, some account of, iii 679. Archibald Hamilton for a few years partner with him in the University press, 398.
—— *William*, of Canterbury, his elegant translation of Johnson's Ode to Sylvanus Urban, v 21.
—— Mr. schoolmaster, of Coventry, assisted by Carte in "Account of Sir T. White's Benefactions," ii 481. Sermon at Carte's funeral, ib.
—— Dr. *Thomas*, his theological works recommended by Stanhope, vi 168, 169.
—— Dr. *Thomas*, of St. Paul's Cathedral, ii 644.
—— Mr. ——, a curious collector of portraits, iv 706.
—— Mrs. ——, her portrait of Mr. Brice, iii 718.
Jacob—"De Patriarchæ Jacobi Benedictione Conjecturæ," iv 569.
—— *Edward*, of Feversham, seal in his possession, v 393.
—— *Giles*, his notice of Dean Young, i 5.
—— *Henry*, philological works of, ii 148.
—— *Hildebrand*, his death, ii 60.

Jacob,

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Jacob, Sir *Hildebrand*, son of the preceding, Works of, ii 60. some account of him, his plays, and poems, ib. 61, 83.
——— Sir *John*, farmer of Customs, ii 60.
——— Sir *John*, father of the elder Hildebrand, his death, ii 61.
Jacob, R. fil. Joseph, his Persic version of the Pentateuch, iv 4.
——— *Richard*, his marriage, v 472.
Jacobites Journal, by Fielding, iii 373. Letter to the Jacobite Journalist, concerning Carte's History, ii 497; Second Letter, 508. Verses from the Jacobite Journal, to the immortal Mr. Carte, 499.
Jacobites—Letter to, i 707. distinction between a Jacobite and Tory, v 241.
Jacobitism, Dissuasive from, two editions, vi 447.
Jacomb, Dr. *Thomas*, his library sold, iii 613. brief notice of, ib.
Jago, Richard, of Beaudesert, and Margaret his wife, iii 50.
——— *Richard*, rector of Kimcote, son of the preceding, his "Edge-hill, a poem," iii 50. memoirs of him, 50, 51. other Poems by, 51. his "Labour and Genius," 70. allusion to him, 135. See *Shenstone*.
Jalla, Job, member of Spalding Society, vi 90. memoirs of, ib. portrait, ib.
Jamaica, Brown's Natural History of, ii 283. Long's History of, iii 181.
Jamblichus, "De Mysteriis Ægyptiorum, iv 540. "De Vitâ Pythagoræ," 541.
James, Saint, chapter v. verse 6. explained, i 242.
James's, St. Chapel, near Cripplegate, iii 588, 589.
——— *Church*, Westminster, engraving of Font in, iv 553.
——— *Chronicle*, established by Mr. H. Baldwin, iii 467, 717. Mr. Nathanael Thomas editor and one of the proprietors of it, 281.
——— *Evening Post*, published by Nunnelly, iii 467.
——— *Park*, lime-trees planted in, iii 117.
James I. Sir Patrick Young his preceptor, i 16. History of his Reign projected by Robert Stephens, ii 51. Harris's Historical and Critical Account of his Life, iii 9. his injunction to Cambridge University for requiring subscriptions for degrees, 10. portrait of Frances Duchess of Richmond in Wilson's Life of, 484. went to hear a Sermon at St. Paul's in 1619, 574. statue of, 746. dedicated a pamphlet to Jesus Christ, iv 100. Grotius's mission to, v 602. plate presented to by the Societies of the Temple, on his granting them the soil, 698. MS. of Finch's "Nomotechnia" presented to, vi 37, 95. engravings of James I. and his Queen, 158. curious silver coin of, 159.
James II. Cambridge verses on his accession, iv 223. Settle's Heroic Poem on his Coronation, i 43. said by the Earl of Anglesey and Bp. Burnet to have stated, that his father was not the Author of the Eikon Basilikè, i 522, 523, 528; his public testimony different, 522; Confutation of the Character given of him in the Complete History of England, 602. Mrs. James's arguments against him, 707. Vertue's Catalogue of his Pictures, &c. ii 305. letters of in the College of Jesuits at Paris, 514. an account of his Life at one time preparing by Mr. Harris, iii 9. visited Walker's Chapel when at Oxford, 1687, &c. 683. three new papers appeared the day after his Abdication, iv 73. his Letter to the Lords and others of the Privy Council, ib. remarks respecting his Manifesto to the Catholic Princes, 242. his subjects bound to adhere to him till he gave up his right, 243. conduct of the King of France towards him, 244.
James, Mrs. *Eleanor*, printer, wife of Thomas, presented a silver cup to Mr. Bowyer after his loss by fire, i 63, 309. that cup given by the younger Bowyer to the Stationers Company, iii 277. character of her, i 306. her Letter to the Lords in Parliament, ib. her Advice to Printers in general, ib. 307. a benefactress to St. Bennet's, Paul's Wharf, ib. bequests to her children, &c. on a tablet in that Church, and portrait of her, ib. her Vindication of the Church of England, ib. gave Mr. James's books to Sion College, ib. her Letter to the Jacobites and Nonjurors, 707.
——— *George*, City Printer, iii 571. a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. ranked as a High-flyer by Negus, i 305. printed the Post-boy, 312. his widow, iii 571.
——— *Harris*, letter-founder and actor, i 305.
——— Dr. *Henry*, Margaret professor of Divinity at Cambridge, his arguments against a thesis of Dr. Clarke, iv 719.
——— *John*, architect, joined Ged in his scheme of block-printing, i 305. ii 721. works of his, ii 721.
——— *John*, letter-founder, his collection of punches, &c. bought by Edward Rowe Mores, v 401, 700.
——— *John*, of Greenwich, tracts of Dr. Battie's given to, iv 608.
——— *R.* assisted Selden in his "Marmora Arundeliana," ii 5.
——— Dr. *Robert*, Life of, iii 541. a friend of John Newbery's, 732.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, keeper of the Bodleian library, portrait of, i 308, 309.
——— *Thomas*, printer, Dunton's character of, i 306. portrait of, 308. left his

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his books to the use of the publick, ib. Advertisement of books printed by, iv 67. his daughter Elizabeth, i 309.
James, Thomas, letter-founder, ii 720. joined Ged in his scheme of block-printing, i 305. ii 721. his death, 722.
——— *Thomas*, printer, set up a newspaper at Cambridge, ii 726.
Janeway, ———, a well-affected printer, i 291. Dunton's character of, ib.
Jani Anglorum Facies altera, by Selden, i 331, 337; translated by Dr. Littleton, 333. ii 60. Animadversions on, i 254.
Jansen, Cornelius, portrait of Milton by, iii 63. supposed portrait of Shakspeare by, 122, 123. portrait of, v 254.
——— Mr. ———, his Mercurius Gallo-Belgicus, iv 38.
——— *de Heez, Theodore*, and *Abraham* his son, iii 407.
——— Sir *Theodore* (son of Abraham) first Baronet, account of him and his family, iii 407, 408.
——— Sir *Abraham*, second bart. and Sir *Henry*, third, iii 407, 408, 409.
——— Sir *Stephen Theodore*, memoirs of, iii 407-411. his address to the Livery of London, on soliciting the office of Chamberlain, 408. his gifts to the Stationers' Company, 602.
——— *William* and *Robert*, iii 407.
Jansonius, his Latin "Camden" on vellum, i 540.
Janua, Joannes de. See *Balbis*.
Janua, Simon de, his Physical Lexicon, v 182.
Januensis, 1460, i 95.
Japhet, Remains of, iii 49. v 481. account of the work, v 481. Mr. Hollis's patronage of, 488.
Iapis, Atterbury on the Character of, ii 262. v 97, 100.
Jaquelot, M. Vie de, i 344.
Jarvis, Anne, her marriage, iv 490.
Jasher, Book of, i 309, 708.
Jay, Guy Michael le. See *Le Jay*.
——— *Stephen*, his "Daniel in the Den," v 61. his "Tragedies of Sin," 64.
Ibbetson, Catharine and *Samuel*, i 431.
——— Dr. *James*, Archdeacon of St. Alban's, iv 678.
Ibbot, Dr. *Benjamin*, keeper of the Lambeth Archiepiscopal library, i 333. vi 394. his Boyle Lectures, vi 454. Dr. Tenison's MSS. bequeathed to him and Bp. Gibson, v 289. his death, ib.
Ibbot and *Staunton*, their books sold, iii 622.
Icening-street, Letter on, v 370.
Icon. See *Eikon*.
Idiotismus, Strictures on a translation of, iv 680.
Idiotismis Linguæ Græcæ, Vigerus de, iii 76.
Idler, first publication of, in the Universal Chronicle, iii 732. iv 97. numbers written by T. Warton, vi 176.
Jeacock and Bromfield, their books sold, iii 623.
Jean, S. Vers pour le tableau de la nouvelle Eglise de, iii 311.
Jebb, Dr. *John*, dean of Cashell, his marriage and son, i 161, 571.
——— *John*, M. D. son of the preceding, his controversies relative to subscription, i 571, 711. some account and character of him, 161, 571, 572, 711. violent letter to Dr. Powell, supposed to be written by, 572-574. his sentiments respecting the disturbances in America, ii 619, 630. Maty's tribute to his character, iii 260. Life and Works of, by Dr. Disney, i 571, 572. iii 261. his library sold, 642. allusion to him, ii 620.
——— Mrs. ———, wife of the preceding, account and character of, i 571, 711.
——— Sir *Richard*, M. D. i 161. his library sold, iii 670.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, his edition of "Justin Martyr," i 160. some account of him, his writings, &c. 160-161. his epitaph to the memory of some English gentlemen murdered in France, ib. his Proposals for a new edition of Aristides, 187. his "Aristides," vol. II. 436. translated the four first books of Voltaire's Charles XII. 480. his Proposals for publishing Friar Bacon's "Opus Majus," i 485. ii 24; that Work beautifully printed, 35. Bridges's Northamptonshire papers placed in his hands for publication, 701. published two numbers of that History, 106, 107. his edition of "Hody de Græcis illustribus," with a life of Hody, 151, 152. his "Bibliotheca Literaria," i 242, 248, 258, 259, 262, 263.
Jeff, T. his library sold, iii 616.
Jefferey, Bartholomew, his library, iii 669.
Jefferies, Sir *George* (afterwards Lord Jefferies), Panegyrick on his hanging so many in the West, v 74. Character of, ii 135, 156.
——— Mr. ———, printseller, ii 707.
Jeffery, Edmund, bookseller at Cambridge, i 256. ii 556, 557. iv 266.
——— *Edward*, bookseller, catalogues issued by, iii 626, 645.
——— Dr. *John*, archdeacon of Norwich, his daughter Anne Penelope, iii 221. collection of his Tracts and Sermons, 223.
——— Dr. *John*, a Residentiary of St. Paul's Cathedral, ii 644. legacy to, ii 442.
Jehoshaphat's Charge, i 120.
Jekyll, Sir *Joseph*, his "Discourse of the Judicial Authority belonging to the Master of the Rolls," i 364, 377; remarked upon in "The Legal Judicature in Chancery stated," ib. Preface in Reply, 377. Catalogue of his Mss. ii 121. his library sold, iii 616.
——— *Nicholas*, his grandfather Thomas's MSS. relating to Essex, &c. ii 205, 706.

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Jekyll, Mr.—— his library sold, iii 620.
Jelly-bag Society, iii 702.
Jenkin, *Henry*, rector of South Rungton, notices of, iv 252.
—— *John*, Judge in Ireland, notices of, iv 252.
—— Dr. *Robert*, his "Reasonableness and Certainty of the Christian Religion," i 76, 110, 212, 359. his kindness to the elder Bowyer repaid by the son, iii 269, 283. letter to Thomas Baker noticed, respecting the collection of Tracts now in the British Museum, iv 103. Baker hurt by his conduct, v 108, 109. his "Defence of the Profession of Bp. Lake," 108. Baker's note on a letter from Jenkin, 109. his kindness to young Bonwicke, 130. memoirs and character of him and his writings, iv 240-248. his epitaph, 249. his publications, 251. account of his family, 252. allusions to him, i 418, 550, 556. 681, 682, 683. iii 284. v 128.
—— *Robert*, nephew of Dr. Robert, some account of, iv 252. Mr. Bowyer's anonymous letter on repaying him for his uncle's kindness to the elder Bowyer, iii 283, 284; his answer, &c. ib.
—— *Thomas* and *Mary*, of the Isle of Thanet, iv 240.
—— *Thomas*, son of Henry, some account of, iv 252.
—— *William*, some account of, iv 252.
—— *William*, son of Henry, iv 252.
—— *Thomas*, or *Robert?* i 228.
Jenkins, Sir *Leoline*, character of, ii 135, 156.
—— Mr. ——, lecturer of St. Martin's Ludgate, iii 637.
—— Mr. ——, of Burwash, his library sold, iii 675.
Jennens, *Abraham*, legacy to, iii 195.
—— *Charles*, of Gopsal, principally supported Russel the bookseller, after his failure, ii 506. Martin on Blasphemy against the Holy Ghost printed at his expence, iii 26. temple erected by him to the memory of Mr. Holdsworth, 68. his inscription to Holdsworth, 69. his edition of King Lear vindicated from the Critical Reviewers, 129. his edition of Hamlet, 133; Othello, 152; Macbeth, 153. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 94. memoirs and character of him, iii 120-126. his death and epitaph, 124. will, 125.
—— *John* and Mrs. benefactions to Birmingham in 1651, iii 754.
—— *John* and Mrs. contributions in 1749 to St. Bartholomew's Church, Birmingham, iii 754.
—— Mr. ——, juvenile performances of, i 641, 642. his unhappy death, ib.
Jenner, *Charles*, Vicar of Clevbrook, his library sold, iii 678.
Jenner, Dr. *Charles*, archdeacon of Huntingdon, anecdote of, i 590. allusion to, iii 217.
—— Dr. *Robert*, Regius Professor of Civil Law at Oxford, iv 665.
—— Dr. *Thomas*, President of Magdalen College, his kindness to Ballard, ii 466.
Jennings, Dr. *David*, Grey's Review of Neal addressed to, ii 541. Philosophical principles of Moses defended from his misrepresentations, iii 54. his Introduction to the Knowledge of Medals, 452.
—— *Robert*, his marriage, vi 230.
Jenour, *Matthew*, printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 63. described by Negus as a well-affected printer, 290, 312. some account of him, 290.
—— *Matthew*, son of the preceding, iii 726.
—— *Joshua*, printer, son of the elder Matthew, iii 727.
Jenson, *Nicholas*, his "Decor Puellarum," i 547. edition of Pliny's Natural History, ii 592, 593. Marchesinus' Dictionary, v 182.
Jenyns, Rev. *George*, his marriage, iii 78, 129.
—— *Soame*, present at the Cambridge election 1780, i 685, 686. Answer to his "View of the Internal Evidence of the Christian Religion," ii 452. his "Origin of Evil," iv 647. bequeathed the copy-right of his publications, and his literary papers, to Charles-Nalson Cole, iii 129. his "Works" published by Cole, ib. dedication to his Works, ib.
Jephson, *Mary*, Peck's mother, i 507.
—— *Mary*, *Hannah*, and *Grace*, Peck's legacies to, i 520.
Jephtha, an Oratorio, iii 142. v 695.
Jephtha's Vow, Dissertation on, ii 441.
Jeremiah, *Lamentations of*, on their similarity to Simonides, iv 334, 335.
Jernegan, Sir *Francis*, of Cossey, ii 513.
—— *Henry*, goldsmith, some account of, ii 513.
—— *Nicholas*, some account of, ii 513, 514.
Jerningham, *Edward*, his tribute to James Robson's memory, v 324.
Jerome, Dr. Knowler's account of, ii 130. his Latin translation of the Bible, iv 5, 6. v 178. allusion to a quotation of him by Warburton, iv 541.
Jersey, Account of that Island, ii 204. Views in, iii 657.
—— *Edward Villiers* first Earl, portrait of, i 582. his library sold, iii 615. brief notice of him, ib.
—— *William Villiers* third Earl, his second son, iii 195, 196.
Jervas, *Charles*, painter, ii 247. Dissertation by Warburton prefixed to his "Don Quixote," v 583.
Jervis, *Richard*, his marriage, ii 640.
Jervoise Family, vi 169.

Jerwalem,

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Jerusalem, Discourse concerning the Earthquake which defeated the attempt to rebuild the Temple at, ii 218.
——— *Chamber*, iii 225.
——— *Delivered*, Hoole's translation, ii 404, 407.
Jessop, Mrs. ———, widow of Rev. Mr. Jessop, short character of, ii 207.
Jesuits, at Pekin, their answer to an inquiry respecting supposed Chinese characters on a Bust at Turin, i 619. Jesuits intended to print the Letters of James II. in their College at Paris, ii 514. Collection of Tracts against the Jesuits, iii 63.
JESUS CHRIST, Elevations to, i 114. the true Messiah, from his Miracles, i 515; from his Resurrection, ib. The Knowledge of, the best Knowledge, ii 123, 124. Scripture Account of the Character and Offices of, 141. Examination of St. Matthew's and St. Luke's Gospels as to the Birth of, 323. Genealogy of, in Matthew and Luke explained, 437. Attempt to demonstrate the Messiahship of, from the Prophetic History, &c. in Daniel, ib. Resurrection of, considered by a Moral Philosopher; answered, 526. "De veris Annis D. N. Jesu Christi natali et emortuali Dissertationes," 705. Daubuz "Pro Testimonio Josephi de Jesu Christo," 724. Bryant's Vindication of Josephus's Testimony concerning, iv 670. "The Crucified Jesus, a Discourse on the Sacrament," iii 593. Treatise on the Imitation of, translated from Thomas à Kempis, iv 155; (see *Kempis.*) Dr. Moss's Thesis, "Jesum Christum esse verum Deum," 225. Remarks on Abgarus's letters to, v 421. Remarks on Ἰ. Χ. Θ. iii 530. See *Christ, Deity, Divinity, &c.*
Jett, Thomas, auditor, an edition of Castrated sheets of Holinshed undertaken by him, i 251. stated to be very incorrect, ib. See *Holinshed*. His library sold, iv 105.
Jettons, or Counters, View of the Origin, &c. of, iii 620.
Jewel, Anglo-Saxon, in the Bodleian Library, Pegge's Dissertations on, ii 256. vi 252, 256.
Jewelry, Saxon, State of in the more early ages, vi 254.
Jewels, two in possession of Sir C. Mordaunt, vi 253.
Jewel-house, Office-books taken from, i 541.
Jewish and Christian Dispensations, System concerning considered, ii 283.
Jewish Coins, &c. Account of, i 502.
Jewish Government, Reflections on, vi 307.
——— *Measures*, Inquiry into the State of, i 212.
——— *Theocracy*, Warburton's answer to Stebbing and Sykes respecting his Dissertation concerning the Nature of, ii 176. v 593.
Jews — Selden "of the Jews in England," i 337. origin of the notion of their worshiping the ass, 357—359. opposition in customs between them and the Egyptians, ib. Discourse of the History, &c. of, 468. Short and easy Method with, ii 84. Bowyer's Remarks on a Speech on the Bill for permitting them to be naturalized, 240; Warburton's account of the opinions entertained respecting it, 241; Webb's State of Facts relative to it, 281. Five Plates of Records relative to the Jews, ib. Question as to an English Jew being capable to purchase Lands fairly stated, ib.; Reply to it, ib. their power of life and death, 291, 292. History of the present Jews throughout the World, 521. Jews not under an equal Providence, iii 54. Faith of in the Law of Moses, &c. 55. Queries relative to, &c. 224. Remarks on Basnage's History of, iv 251. Fleury's History of, translated by Farneworth, iv 527; (see *Israelites.*) Christian Ordinances derived from, 569. Dedication to, v 570; enlarged, 611; Remarks on some passages in, 609. Review of passages in the Divine Legation relative to sentiments of the Jews concerning the Soul, 609. See *Judæis, Juifs.*
Jewks, Rowland, one of Selden's executors, i 332.
Iffley Church, engraving of, v 393.
Ignatius, St. Wake's Epistles and Martyrdom of, i 174. Whiston's Epistles of, 498.
——— *Martyrdom of*, a tragedy, by Gambold, with a Life of Ignatius, ii 220.
Ignoramus, Hawkins's edition of, ii 648.
Ikenild-street discovered and investigated, vi 255.
Ila, Archibald Earl of, afterwards Duke of Argyle, bought an unscratched Holinshed, i 250. his treatment of a project of Gordon's, v 330. his death, i 250.
Iles, Dr. *Thomas*, Curate of Christ Church, monument erected to, vi 192.
Iliad. See *Homer, Pope, Tickell.*
Ilive, ——, printer, ranked by Negus as a high-flyer, i 309.
——— *Elizabeth*, wife of the preceding, her opinions in Divinity, i 309. death, ib.
——— *Abraham*, printer, his death, i 309.
——— *Jacob*, printer and letter-founder, memoirs of him and his writings, i 309, 310; corrected, 708. chairman at a meeting of Stationers, 310. his edition of Calasio's Concordance, v 391.
——— *Isaac*, printer, i 309.
Illicium Linnæi, Account of a new species of, iii 197.
Illuminators in Monasteries, vi 77.
Illustrious Persons, Lives of by Birch, v 287. See *Heubraken.*
Imagination, Pleasures of, pamphlet against Warburton's treatment of the Author, v 591, 627. See *Akenside.*

Imbanking,

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Imbanking, Dugdale's History of, i 506. iii 128. account of the re-publication of it in 1772, iii 128. v 280.
Imer, David, v 350.
Imitation, Poetical, On the Marks of, vi 471. On the Marks of Imitation, ib. 477.
Imitative Arts, Essay on, iii 238, 239.
Impenitence, Sermon on Cause of, iii 51.
Imperatorum Romanorum Series Chronologica, proposals for, v 279.
Imprimerie, Nouvelles Recherches sur l'Origine de, iii 178.
Impropriations, Case of, by Kennett, i 151, 395.
Incarnation, Primitive Faith concerning, i 498. Sermon on, iv 685. Doctrine of the Incarnation of God, examined, vi 483.
Ince, Richard, his library sold, iii 630.
Inchiquin, William O'Bryen, Earl of, his daughters, v 274.
Inclinationum (Apollonii Pergæi) libri duo, iv 674.
Income, meaning of that term in Tutors' Bills at College, iii 14.
Incredibilibus, De, iv 540.
Incrementorum Methodus, i 172.
Index Expurgatorius, vi 138.
Indexes, Verbal, to Classicks, &c. hints for forming, iv 503, 504.
India, Dissertation on the Climate, Winds, and Soil of, iii 92. Military Transactions of the British Nation in, 499. Comparative View of antient Monuments in, vi 318.
Indian Idols, Drawings of, iv 612.
——— *Varnish*, paper respecting, iii 654.
Indians, Wesley's conference with, v 243.
Indices Tres, iii 715.
Indies, East and West, Raynal's History of, iii 259. See *East Indies, West Indies*.
Indulgences from the pains of purgatory, not hell, ii 335.
——— *Bulls of*, ii 566.
Inett, John, character of, iv 450.
Infant Baptism, History of, i 114.
Infantum Communione apud Græcos, De, i 16.
Inferiors, Duty of, towards their Superiors, i 491.
Infidelity, Enquiry into the Causes of, i 437. A new Cause of, peculiar to the present age, 480. Spirit of Infidelity detected, 467. ii 539. Infidelity scourged, iii 56.
Infidels and Hereticks, Duty of shaming the Conversation of, i 175.
Infinitorum Logistica, iv 682.
Infirmaries, Public, Duty and Advantage of encouraging, v 172.
Infirmorum, De Visitatione, iv 170.
Ingenio et Jucunditate, De, an Ode, iii 327.
Ingold, John, his daughter Elizabeth, v 666.
Ingoldsby, alias *Sandes*, a "Maitre des Langues," his death, vi 63.
Ingram, Dale, member of Spalding Society, vi 92. brief notice of, ib.
Ingram, Dr. ———, and his son Dr. *James*, account of, i 640.
——— Capt. *J.* member of Spalding Society, vi 92. epitaph on him and his son Ensign *Charles*, ib.
——— Sir *Thomas*, i 30.
Ingulphus, Abbot of Croyland, vi 39, 48. his History published by Fulman, iv 541.
Iniquity, Abounding of, no ground for distrusting the Prophecies, &c. of Holy Writ, iv 686.
Iniquities, prosperous, Regard had by Providence to, i 175.
Initial Letters, Ames's collection of, v 266.
Injustice, Satire upon, iv 65.
Innes, Dr. *Alexander*, his Twelve Discourses, i 348.
——— engraver, iii 658.
Innocence, a poetical essay, ii 404.
——— *Power of*, engraving, v 685.
Innocent IV. Pope, thwarted by Spalding Priory, vi 41.
Innys, William, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61. Dr. John Taylor's bookseller, ii 24.
——— *William* and *John*, booksellers, works published by, &c. i 188, 212, 240, 256, 321, 329, 382, 424.
——— and *Manby*, booksellers, iv 502.
Inquisition, History of, v 307.
Inscriptio Sigæa antiquissima Βουστροφηδον exarata, by Chishull, i 219, 270. (notice of Ainsworth in it, v 252.) "Notarum ad Inscriptionem Appendicula," i 271. both incorporated in his "Antiquitates Asiaticæ," ib.; (see *Antiquitates*). Letter concerning a passage in the Sigean inscription, 263, 271.
——— *Teia*, i 320.
——— ex Syriæ Monumentis excerpta, observationibus illustrata, i 242.
Inscription, Latin, at Nismes, Dissertation on, ii 582.
Inscriptiones Antiquæ in Asiâ Minori et Græciâ collectæ, i 272.
——— *Antiquæ duæ*, ii 83. iv 569.
——— *Antiquæ Romanæ metricæ*, iii 427.
——— *Sepulchrales*, v 49.
——— *Singulares*, H. Beverlando collectore, iii 470.
Inscriptionis in antiquo Marmore Oxon. Explicatio, iv 496.
Inscriptions relative to erection of English Churches, vi 256, 301.
——— hewn on Rocks in Egypt. See *Sinai*.
Inscriptionum Romanarum Metricarum Delectus, vi 176.
Insectorum, Nova Species, iii 91.
Inspector, a newspaper, ii 724.
Inspiration, Discourse on, ii 328. Sermon on, 329. Nature and Extent of, iii 231.
——— *Light of*. See *Ministry*.

Institution,

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Institution, The most rational and easy Way of, v 248.
Instructions for the Young and Ignorant, i 379.
Intellectual System, v 287.
Intelligencer, a weekly paper by Dr. Thomas Sheridan, i 409. Swift's share in it, ii 10.
Intercession every Christian's Duty, ii 122.
Intermediate State, opinions on, ii 728.
Interpres, Balbus's large interpretation of that word, v 178.
Interpungendi, De Ratione, by Ward, ii 342. v 519. "De Ratione et Usu Interpungendi," by Burrow, iii 118.
Intestates' Goods, Selden on the Disposition of, translated by Littleton, i 333. ii 60.
Invalid, iii 134.
Inundatione feliciter averruncatâ, de, iii 77.
Inwood, William, of Stanmore, his marriage, i 206.
Joan of Navarre, suspected by Henry V. vi 291.
Job—Wesley's Proposals for "Dissertationes, &c. in Librum Jobi," i 405; the work published, ii 84. v 214, 215. his labours in it, and assistance given to him, ib. maps contributed to it, iv 548. print prefixed to it described, v 214. the work recommended by Pope, 215. John Wesley's account of his presenting it to the Queen, 219. merits of the work, 232; (see *Wesley.*)—"Liber Jobi in versiculos metricè divisus," &c. by Dr. Richard Grey, i 426. ii 152. Grey's "Answer to Warburton's Remarks on several Occasional Reflections" so far as they concern it, ii 172.—Heath's Essay towards a new English version of Job, with account of his Life, 276. Costard's Observations tending to illustrate the book of Job, and the words "I know that my Redeemer liveth," 429; his short critical view of the book, with remarks on the characters, &c. introduced in it, ib. 430. Parry's Defence of Sherlock's Interpretation of the text "I know," &c. 437. Time of Job, explained by Jackson, 526. Worthington's "Dissertation on the Design and Argumentation of the Book of Job," iii 57, 244. Leigh's Annotations on the book, 166. Browne's Translation of Job into Latin verse, 195, 330; pun on Caryl's ponderous folio on Job, 352. Translation of Job into English verse, by Scott, 672. Paraphrases on the book of Job drawn up by Borlase, v 299. Appendix to the Critical Dissertation on the book of Job, 609. Warburton's Appendix concerning the book of Job, in answer to Lowth's "Prælectiones," 638. "Jurisprudentia Jobi," by Maurice Johnson, vi 18. allusions to the various Commentators, iv 333, 334. Warburton's sarcastic notice of some of the Commentators on Job, v 215.
Jobert, Louis, his "Knowledge of Medals" translated, two editions, iv 546; the original work republished with improvements, ib.
Jode, Pet. de, engraver, iii 483.
Jodrell, Paul, his verses to Baron Mounteney, iii 106. assisted Abp. Herring in a pamphlet, 213.
——— ——— brother of the preceding, preferment given him by Abp. Herring, iii 213.
——— *Richard Paul*, one of the Essex-head Club, ii 553.
Joel, Paraphrase on, v 306.
Johannes Sarisburiensis, his Life of Thomas à Becket, i 255.
Johannis Abb. S. Petri de Burgo, Chronicon, i 255.
John, King, Inquiry as to his death, vi 253. Shakspeare's Tragedy of "King John," 182.
John, Saint—Smith's Dissertation, "in quâ integritas, &c. 1 Ep. S. Joannis, cap. v. ver. 7. vindicatur," i 16 — Emlyn's Full Inquiry into the original authority of the text 1 John v. 7, 'There are Three that bear record,' &c. 194. Martin's Critical Dissertation in opposition to Emlyn, 194, 213. Emlyn's Answer to Martin's Critical Dissertation, 194. Martin's Examination of that Answer, 163, 194. Emlyn's Reply, 194. a third tract by Martin, ib. Translation of Martin's Answers to Emlyn, i 161. — Discourse concerning the true interpretation of John vii. 17, i 437. Free examination of the Socinian Exposition of the Prefatory Verses of St. John, ii 329. Notes, Critical and Explanatory, on the Gospel and Epistles of St. John, 329. Letters on the Vatican MS, cited by Amelot, concerning the "Three that bear record," iii 309. remarks on John iii. 13, iv 359. Sermon on John i. 5, vi 251. See *Revelation*.
John's (Saint) College, Cambridge, T. Baker's Notes on the Foundress's Funeral Sermon, v 112, 116. — admissions, &c. 1662-1736, i 682. account of the ejection of fellows at in 1717, iv 247. fellows elected in their room, 249. contest for the Mastership 1727, i 550. election of Master at in 1735, i 553, 629. iv 405; in whom the election is vested, i 550, 561. desirous of purchasing the living of Depden, v 285. improvements at, 1773. i 576, 580. — Account of some of the masters of, i 549. Baker's MS Account of, i 549, 581, 582. 688. v 112, 113, 116, 662, 663. Baker's Catalogue of the Fellows, iv 241. — Archdeacon Johnson's bequest, vi 165. scholarships given by Mr. Robinson, iv 240. Dr. Gower's benefactions to, iv 246. 129. Prior's bequest of Books to, 1721, i 582. Dr. Sherard's bequest

bequest to, 1728, iii 653. G. Baker's exhibitions, v 112; deed concerning those exhibitions, 116. T. Baker's bequests, v 112. Dr. Rawlinson's bequests, v 495. estate bequeathed to by Dr. Newcome, chargedwith payment of two exhibitions, i 564. prize to Questionist passing the best examination in Moral Philosophy, and to the Examiner, ib.—first edition of this work presented to, i 565. iii 294.

Johnes, Thomas, his liberal conduct respecting Fielding's comedy of "The Fathers," iii 364.

Johnson, Abraham, son of Robert the Archdeacon, his family, vi 167.

——— *Anne-Alethea*, drawings by, vi 8, 26. her marriage, 26.

——— *Benjamin*, the poet, vi 24; see *Jonson*.

——— *Edward*, bookseller, his death, iii 727.

——— *Ezekiel*, son of Abraham, vi 167.

——— *Fairfax*, of Spalding, grandson of the Founder of Spalding Society, vi 9, 124. sub-librarian of the Spalding Society, 123. his kindness to Mr. Uvedale on a visit there, ib. letter to Mr. Gough, expressing his readiness to communicate particulars of the Society, 125. kindness of his family to Mr. Gough on his visits, 125, 161; (see *Gough*.) communicated the account of his family, vi 25.

——— *Francis*, MSS. by, vi 51.

——— *Geoffrey*, of Leicester, brief notice of, vi 163.

——— *George*, MSS. by, vi 51.

——— *George*, son of Walter of Redmarshall, a member of Spalding Society, vi 92. some account of him, 27, 639.

——— *George-William*, of Witham-on-the-Hill, hereditary patron of Archdeacon Johnson's Schools and Hospitals, vi 165.

——— *Henry*, of Great Berkhamstead, portraits of him and his lady, vi 24.

——— *Henry*, grandson of the preceding, notices of, vi 24.

——— *Henry*, member of the Spalding and Antiquarian Societies, vi 92. his account of a Moorish Palace at Grenada, vi 159.

——— *Henry-Eustace*, fifth son of the Founder of Spalding Society, member of the Society, vi 92. brief notice of, 26.

——— Mrs. *Jane*, epitaph on, vi 161.

——— *John*, his Collection of Ecclesiastical Laws," &c. i 190. iv 708. his obligations to Dr. Thorpe, iii 512. Life of, by Dr. Brett, i 412.

——— Major *John*, educated at Westminster School, ii 295.

——— *John*, of the Inner Temple, uncle of the Founder of Spalding Society, member and treasurer of the Society, vi 29, 61, 69, 92. MSS. of his, clerk of the Sewers of Spalding, 51. his introduction to a MS Epitome of the History of Germany, &c. 69.

Johnson, John, Steward of the manor of Spalding, MSS. by, vi 51.

——— *John*, son of the Founder of Spalding Society, succeeded him as secretary, vi 7. some account of, 25, 26.

——— *John*, of Bergenny house, member of Spalding Society, vi 92.

——— *Joseph*, bookseller, memoirs and character of, iii 461-464. catalogue issued by, 645. allusion to him, 701.

——— *Isaac*, of New England, some account of, vi 167.

——— *Lockington* and *Elizabeth*, legacy to, iii 605.

——— *Martin*, of Spalding, uncle of the Founder of the Society, his family, vi 26.

——— *Martin*, master of Spalding Grammar-school, brief notices of, vi 57.

——— *Martin*, third son of the Founder of Spalding Society, in the Navy, vi 25. letter of his father, alluding to him, 104.

——— *Mary*, legacy to, iii 605.

——— *Maurice*, alderman of Stamford, some account of, vi 27, 163.

——— *Maurice*, senior, of Spalding, member and president of the Spalding Society, vi 60, 71. MSS. of his, 51. Steward of the Manor of Spalding, &c. ib. 124. his death, 124.

——— *Maurice*, son of the preceding, Founder, &c. of the Gentlemen's Society at Spalding, vi 2, 7, 13, 29, 70, 135. memoirs of him, 7, 124. character of him, 22. Stukeley's eulogium on him, 5, 23. his marriage, 24. his family, 25, 26, 122, 124.—discovered the forged date to the Paris Bible, i 544, 545. vi 25, 26. letter of his about Thorney, among Cole's papers, 1690. assisted Wesley in his "Dissertationes, &c. in Librum Jobi," ii 84. v 215. vi 18. his Dissertation intituled "Jurisprudentia Jobi," vi 18. one of the revivers of the Society of Antiquaries, and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 88. vi 136, 156, 157. letter to Dr. Birch, respecting Rutherforth's "Essay on the Nature, &c. of Virtue," an abstract of which he drew up, and read to the Spalding Society, ii 197. letter addressed to by Vertue, 248. letter to Roger Gale, on Mr. Bowyer's communication to the Society of Antiquaries respecting a coin found at Chichester, iv 366. prefixed to Smyth's Collections for a History of Sheriffs, an Introduction on the dignity, use, &c. of those Officers, v 47. communicated observations on Mr. Bell's proposed "Tabulæ Augustæ," 280. portrait of Sir Thomas Gresham in his possession, ib. letter to Mr. Gale, thanking him for a present to the

Spalding Society, 332, and on the admission of Dr. Pegge, &c. into the Society, ib. deeds and seals of William Fitz Otho illustrated by him, 343. letter to Mr. Neve, respecting Dr. Lyttelton's admission into the Spalding Society, and communications to the Society, 378. corresponded with Dr. Stukeley, 499. letters respecting an Historical Account of the Spalding Society, and other literary Societies, which he gave to Dr. Mortimer for publication, but who never published it, 425. vi 3. 144, 145. one of the founders of the Stamford Society, vi 4; and a member of the Brazen-nose Society, 5. letters to Dr. Ducarel and Mr. T. Neve, respecting various Literary Societies, and the decay of some of them noticed, ib. letters to Mr. Neve and Dr. Birch, respecting the state of the Spalding Society, &c. ib. 7, 20. Kortholt's eulogium on him, 6. occasionally President of the Spalding Society, and Secretary thirty-five years, 7, 60, 61. gave to the Society Minutes of their acts and orders, rules and orders, and lists of members, 64. account of his MSS. of the proceedings of the Spalding Society, 7, 8. letters to Gale, on the state of the Society, 9, 13; describing the apartments, museum, &c. of the Society, and on the writings of its members, 34-36, 94, 95; on the communications of Dr. Bolton, 75; Mr. Noreliffe's present of "History of Greenland," and fossils, 102, 103; respecting his son Martin, &c. 104. his correspondence with R. Gale, 129. Ode by him for the Anniversary of the Society, 11. device of the Society designed by him, 12. his Law and History of Spalding, 14. extract from it, respecting Wykeham Chapel, &c. 43. indexed all his MSS. chiefly of Law and History, ib. Steward of Hitchin, ibid. intended to have written something on Carausius, ib. various communications of his to the Spalding Society, 15, 19, 20, 67, 68. communicated Minutes of the Spalding Society to the Society of Antiquaries, 15. Articles on the Minute-books of the Society of Antiquaries as communicated by him, 15-18. Notices of his communications in the MSS. of Dr. Stukeley, 158, 159. Articles of his, printed in the Philosophical Transactions and the Archæologia, 20. Stukeley's first Iter inscribed to him, ib. copy of the Itinerary, with Johnson's MS additions, 27. verses by Johnson prefixed to Stukeley's Itinerary, ib. introduced Stukeley to the Society in London, ib. his Historical Account of the State of Learning in Spalding, &c. communicated to the Society, 37, 64. the patron of Wykeham Chapel, 43. MSS. of his as Steward of the manor of Spalding, 51. the MS Cartulary and Register of Croyland in his hands, ib. communicated to the Spalding Society Proposals for explaining Abbreviations, &c. 65; and an extract in Latin from the MS Leigers, &c. of Spalding, giving an account of it, &c. 66. his entries of Mr. Butter's communications, and remarks on cemeteries at Spalding, illuminators, Penitentiarii Angliæ, &c. 77. the accounts under Mr. Buck's engravings of Croyland Abbey and Bridge drawn up by Mr. Johnson, 80. remark respecting a fine copy of Robinson's Hesiod given to the Society, 83. his character of his friend John Hardy, 87. letters to Mr. T. Neve, noticed, 100. his epitaph on Newton, formed from Dean Lockier's character of him, 101. account of an inscription on Sir Nicholas Ray in Gosberton Chapel, 108. Rev. John Romeley, clerk to Mr. Johnson, 110. letter to Dr. Birch, on communications to Spalding Society, Greenstead Church, and Spalding Church, 114; on the proceedings of the Society, &c. 115. remarks on Vertue's account of Froissart's original MS. 117. suggested to Vertue to publish the heads of our Queens, as well as Kings, ib. letter to Vertue, inclosing a List of Portraits which he desired to add to his collection, with references how they were to be supplied, 118. letters of his, communicated by Mr. Neve to Mr. Nichols, for the account of Spalding Society, 134. communicated to Peterborough Society an account of a Roman Mint at Lincoln, 137. letter to Dr. Ducarel, on the revival of the Society of Antiquaries, 144-147. his epitaph on his wife, 161. letter to Mr. Bowyer, acknowledging the present of the "Laws of Howell Dda" to Spalding Society; respecting "Leges &c. Britannorum & Saxonum," offered by him to Mr. Clarke, for the preface to that Work; and on Mr. Bowyer's account of a coin found at Chichester, 639. his death, vi 23. arms, ib. his marriage, 24. family, 25, 26, 122, 124. relations of his, 72, 75, 76, 86, 108, 122, 163. See *Ducarel*, *Gay*, *Vertue*.

Johnson, Colonel *Maurice*, eldest son of the Founder, some account of, vi 25, 124. member of the Spalding Society, 92. [*Maurice and Capt. Johnson, the same person.*] married a daughter of Sir Edward Bellamy, 24, 63. his death, 161.

——— Dr. *Maurice*, son of the Colonel, brief notices of him, vi 25, 82, 124. member of the Spalding Society, 92.

——— *R.* merchant of Lincoln, chantry founded by, vi 24.

——— *Richard*, sheriff of Lincoln 1506, vi 24.

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Johnson, Richard, his preface to an edition of the Baronetage, iii 440, 441, 604.
——— *Richard*, stationer, son of the preceding, some account of, iii 605. his benefaction to the Stationers Company, &c. ib. his tomb, 759.
——— *Robert*, archdeacon of Leicester, memoirs of him and his charitable benefactions, vi 27, 28, 163-167. his death, and epitaph, 166.
——— *Samuel*, disposed of his lands at Clun, vi 163.
——— *Samuel*, brother of Isaac, vi 167.
JOHNSON, Dr. *Samuel*, observations of his, applicable to the present Work, i *v. vi.* a contributor to the former edition of the "Anecdotes," &c. *xi. xii.* touched, when a child, for the King's Evil, ii 502. usher at Bosworth school, iii 334. in treaty with Mr. Budworth to become his assistant at Brewood school, 334, 337, 340. anecdotes respecting his employment as schoolmaster, 334. reason of his not being engaged at Brewood, 342. classical tutor to Garrick at Lichfield, ii 314. he and Garrick left Lichfield together, to try their fortunes in the Metropolis, 315. his attachment to the Metropolis, ii 401. Dodsley his first publisher, 401. letter of Pope on Fenton's death, given him by Dr. Farmer, i 663. corrected a poem for Dr. Madden, ii 33. allusion to his account of Somervile, ii 58. his acquaintance with, and kindness to, Mrs. Williams, 180, 181. wrote part of Williams's "Attempt to ascertain the Longitude at Sea," 180. remark on his slighting the talent of ornamenting a country, 210. made extracts, in his "Lives of the Poets," from Spence's MS collections, 377. adopted Temple's character of Gray in his Life of that Poet, 401. iii 190. his first acquaintance with Boswell, ii 402. Boswell's "Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides" with him, 403. his kindness to Coxeter's daughter, 513. his friendship to J. Nichols, 550. anecdotes of him, and some interesting conversations not recorded by Boswell, 550-555. letters to J. Nichols, respecting the former edition of this Work, 550, 552; on his "Lives of the Poets," Thirlby, his connexion with Lauder, 550, 551; respecting the "History of Hinckley," &c. 551; Mr. Allen, &c. 552. placed a plain stone over the remains of his father, mother, and brother, at Lichfield, 551. entertained thoughts of translating Thuanus, 552. declined publishing a volume of Devotional Exercises that had been suggested to him, ib. had power to print an edition of his own Works, ib. Mr. S. Badcock and the Rev. W. Tooke introduced to him by Mr. N. ib. Mr. Henderson introduced to him, 553. remark respecting Hugh Kelly, and his own pair of spurs, ib. Club at the Essex-head formed for his amusement, 553. iii 8. iv 679. letter to Mr. N. transmitting Swinton's Account of the Writers in the Universal History, ii 553. had the use of Dr. Lort's copy of Warton's "Essay on Pope," ii 596. two letters of his to Dr. Farmer noticed, soliciting information for Shakspeare, and for Lives of Philips, Broome, and Gray, 648. Victor's allusion to his expected edition of Shakspeare, v 597. character of his edition of "Shakespeare," ii 650, 651. Warburton's remarks on that edition, v 695. money paid him for two editions, v 597. joined Steevens in the edition of Shakspeare 1773, ii 650, 652, 653. the latter edition reprinted, 1778, 654; and again, in 1785, under Mr. Reed's superintendance, 654, 666. a fourth edition published by Steevens in 1793, ib. Jennens's pamphlet against Johnson and Steevens, and his disappointment in its effect, iii 121. his labours benefited by Reed's accuracy, ii 667. notes contributed to the later editions of his "Lives of the Poets" by Reed, 669. account of Gilbert West, which furnished some useful hints to Dr. Johnson, 708. Remarks on his Life of Milton in Blackburne's "Memoirs of Hollis," iii 21; Brand Hollis's observations on them, ib. Mr. Dallas introduced to him through Mr. Elphinston, 30. gratified by Elphinston's republishing his Ramblers in Scotland, 31. adopted Elphinston's translations of the mottoes in the collected edition, 32. wrote a letter of condolence to Elphinston, on the death of that gentleman's mother, ib. received from Elphinston the same attention on the loss of his own wife, and of his mother, ib. reflections in a letter of Johnson to Elphinston on the death of his wife, 33. allusion to Johnson in the epitaph on Elphinston, 37. spoke slightingly of Melmoth, 43. noticed respectfully an Elegy by Jago, 51. why not much attached to Dr. Whitaker, 102. Shenstone vindicated by Graves from the aspersions of Johnson, 134. partook of the hospitalities of Mr. C. Dilly, 191. assisted Mrs. Lennox in publishing Father Brumoy's Greek Theatre, 201. letter to Mr. Astle, respecting a borrowed book, and complimenting his skill in Antiquities, &c. 205. chastised Osborne the Bookseller, 401, 649. his opinion of Millar the Bookseller, 386. pleasant raillery of his respecting Millar's exclamation at the completion of his Dictionary, ib.; error of Sir John Hawkins as to that anecdote, ib. contracted for his literary labours chiefly with Scotchmen, ib. Cadell introduced to him by Millar, vi 441. his "Rambler" first published by Mr. John Payne, iii 660. some of his works reprinted

printed at Paris, in 1780, 460; and his "Rambler" in Russia, ii 553. a writer in the Literary Magazine, iii 465. wrote historical introduction to "The World displayed," 732. Bp. Percy a friend of his, 753. remark by Temple on his Political Tracts, 1775, 756. intimate with the elder Archibald Hamilton, 759. gave hints, &c. to J. Nichols towards the memoirs of Styan Thirlby, iv 264. had the use of Thirlby's notes on Shakspeare, 268. recommended to J. Nichols an enlargement of the accounts of Markland, Thirlby, and Jortin, 313. ii 551. and pressed him to give an account of Sir John Floyer, v 19. had no ear for music, iv 511. his memoirs of Edward Cave, v 1--9. compiled the Parliamentary Debates in the Gentleman's Magazine, 12, 17, 26. the only part of his writings which gave him compunction, 15. mode of compiling them, ib. his velocity in composition, ib. his "Debates" collected into two volumes, 15. character of them as pieces of composition, 12, 16. letter to Cave, suggesting improvements, and offering his services, in the Gentleman's Magazine, 19. his pen first engaged by Cave, ib. his Ode "Ad Urbanum," his first performance in the Magazine, 21. letter to Cave, proposing to undertake a translation of Father Paul's "History of the Council of Trent, with Courayer's notes," 20. the printed Proposals for that work, 28. letters to Cave, offering his "London" for publication, 22; proposals respecting it, his Epigram to Eliza, &c. 23-25. on his "Irene," and conversat on with Dodsley respecting the Rambler, 25, 37. Cave's endeavours to dispose of "Irene," 41. answer to an objurgatory epistle from Cave on various articles for the Magazine, determination of Prize Verses, his translation of Father Paul's "Council of Trent," &c. 26, 27. the translation of that work given up after six sheets were printed, 29. his not proceeding with that translation regretted, ii 44. allusion to that intended edition by Warburton, v 696. paper evincing his scrupulous accuracy in his money accompts with Cave, v 27. documents relative to their money matters, 696. letter to Cave, respecting the translation of Crousaz's "Commentary" on, and "Examen" of, Pope's Essay on Man, 29, 550. remark of Boswell on the phrase *impransus* at the conclusion of one of his letters, 30. letter to Cave, respecting a "Military Dictionary" by Mr. Macbean, 30. his kindness to Macbean, ib. Index to his "English Poets" composed by Macbean, ib. letter to Cave, on a scheme of publishing some historical account of the Parliament, and "Life of Savage," &c. 31, 32. Ralph's character of his "Life of Savage," ib. his gratification at hearing Harte praise the "Life," whilst dining at Cave's behind a screen in the same room with him, 32. letter to Cave, respecting articles for the Magazine, 33. anecdotes of Cave related by him, 34. introduced to Mrs. Carter by Cave, 34. advised Mrs. Carter to translate Boethius, 35. letter to Mrs. Carter, alluding to Cave, ib. Richardson's high opinion of his "Rambler," in a letter to Cave, and inquiry after its success, 37. letter of Cave, respecting the small encouragement it received, and notices of some gentlemen who approved of it, 39, 40. the only number which had a prosperous sale, written by Richardson, 39. Johnson's complimentary introduction to Richardson's paper, 39. iv 597. remark on a letter of Mrs. Carter in the Magazine, v 42. gave credit at first to Lauder's charges of plagiarism, 43. dictated the confession subscribed by Lauder, ii 137. Hawkins's account of his connexion and intimacy with Cave, and anecdotes of each of them, v 50, 52-55. gave Shiel particulars of Boyse, for his "Lives of the Poets," 308. examples selected by Addison for an English Dictionary given him by John Locker, 372. visit paid by him and T. Warton to Mr. Wise, 527. pointed out, in his body of English Poetry, the variations between the first and complete edition of the Dunciad, 579. complimented Warburton in his "Remarks on Macbeth," 595; who repaid him in the Preface to his edition of Shakspeare, ib. member of a Literary Club, vi 182, 634. unfortunate issue of a suggestion of his to Mr. Dyer, 266. opinion of Tom Davies, and remark on the effect of Churchill's satire on him, 421, 424. "Miscellaneous and Fugitive Pieces by the Author of the Rambler," published by Davies without Johnson's knowledge, 425. displeased at Davies's conduct in that business, but soon forgave him, 425; Mrs. Piozzi's and Boswell's account of his behaviour on that occasion, ib. 426. Davies's "Massinger" inscribed to him, 429. his esteem for Davies, 426, 429. exerted himself for Davies when in misfortune, 429, 430. affectionate letter of his to Davies, 430; to Beattie, respecting Davies's "Life of Garrick," ib. wrote the first sentence in Davies's "Life of Garrick," &c. 431. reflection on his Life of Lord Lyttelton, 463.—the ideas which led to his "Lives of the English Poets" first suggested at a literary club of booksellers, v 325. Principal additions, &c. in the third edition published separately by J. Nichols, to complete the second edition, vi 633.

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Lives of the English Poets, added to Johnson's Collection, written by Reed, ii 666. Potter's Enquiry into some passages in his "Lives of the Poets," ii 306.—allusion to his "English Poets," i 20.——Various extracts from his writings: remark on Dr. King's "History of the Heathen Gods," i 25; on Dr. King's "Rufinus, or the Favourite, a poem," 35. account of Dryden's jealousy of Settle, Dryden's abuse of him, and Settle's revenge, 41, 42. account of the publication of Pope's translation of the Iliad, Pope's advantageous bargain with Lintot, and Lintot's disappointment, 77, 78. his account of the appearance of the rival translations of the Iliad, 109, 110; of the writers of the notes, &c. to the translation, ii 557, 558. remark on Oldisworth's character of Edmund Smith, i 79. his opinion of Blackwall's Latin Grammar, 133. on some of Milton's poetical projects, 515. introductory remark to a letter of Cowley when in retirement, ib. his opinion of Edwards's "Canons of Criticism," and comparative allusion to Warburton and Edwards, ii 200. expression of his applied to Boscovich, 333. his account of Mallet abridged, 370. character of Spence, and Spence's acquaintance with Pope, 373. his opinion of Boswell's "Account of Corsica," 402; of Boswell's "Letter to the People of Scotland," 403. his character of a medical discourse by Akenside, 435. his critical remarks on Grey's notes on Shakspeare, 542. account of the latter moments of Pope, 610. his observation that the chief glory of a country arises from its Authors, 650. allusion to Dr. Sanders's superintendance of Lyttelton's Life of Henry II. 730. his preface to Osborne's "Catalogus Bibliothecæ Harleianæ," iii 403; reply to a charge against Osborne, of rating his books too high, &c. 404. character of Mr. Walmsley, 650. anecdote of Dr. Taylor, iv 500, 722. on the characters of Lovelace and Lothario, 584. anecdote of Mallet condemning the "Essay on Man," in conversation with Pope, not knowing that he was the Author, 615. his remark on Browne's "Sunday Thoughts," v 51; respecting T. Baker and his MSS. 113. allusion to Mr. Henry Baker's mode of instructing the Deaf and Dumb, *273. his character of Crousaz, 550. on the controversy between Crousaz and Warburton, 579, 580. his opinion of Warburton's edition of Shakspeare, 595. his remark on Voltaire, 629. character of Warburton, on his intimacy with Pope, his defence of Pope against Crousaz, Bolingbroke's principles, &c. 641, 642. remark on Lyttelton's "Observations on the Conversion of St. Paul," vi 461. his opinion of Dr. Heberden, 598. other quotations from him, iii 466, 473. v 91. allusions to him, ii 662. iii 253, 287, 350, 351. his conduct during his last illness, &c. ii 554, 555. his death, 555. funeral, 553. iv 679. his library sold, iii 622.—Boswell's Life of him, ii 403. whilst preparing a second edition, Boswell was employed in a general answer to Dr. Parr's letter respecting it, and other antagonists, ii 403.—his "Prayers and Meditations" published by Dr. Strahan, iii 397.

Johnson, Mrs. wife of the Doctor, ii 180.

——— *Samuel*, curate of Cirencester, brief notice of, ii 186.

——— *Samuel*, chaplain to Lord Russel, brief notice of, ii 183. Proceedings against him in the King's Bench, iv 72.

——— *Thomas*, of Eton, his version and notes on Sophocles, ii 312, 313, 314. his "Epigrammatum Delectus," 383.

——— *Thomas*, of Magdalen College, Cambridge, one of the Editors of Stephens's Thesaurus, ii 69. iv 494. Sermon of his, ii 69.

——— *Walter*, of Peter-house, Camb. master of Spalding school, vi 10, 58.

——— *Walter*, of St. John's College, Cambridge, rector of Redmarshall, and member of the Spalding Society, brief notices of, vi 27, 69, 92. 639.

——— *Walter*, second son of the Founder of the Spalding Society, some account of, vi 9, 25, 29. member of the Spalding Society, 92. steward of Kirkton and Spalding, 124, 127. his marriage and son, 124.

——— Lieut. *Walter*, son of Colonel Maurice Johnson, vi 25.

——— *William*, steward of Spalding, MSS. by, vi 51.

——— *William*, one of the Brazennose Society, vi 5. registrar of Bedford, 24. member of Spalding Society, 61, 92.

——— *William*, son of the Founder, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 92.

——— *William*, candidate for a Craven scholarship, iv 601.

——— Rev. Mr. ——, preacher at Oxendon-street Chapel, ii 560.

——— Rev. Mr. ——, of Stradbrook, his library sold, iii 680.

——— Mr. arms-painter, his MSS. i 87.

——— Mr. ——, clerk of the sewers at Spalding, MSS. by, vi 51.

——— artist, allusion to, vi 320.

——— Mrs. v 614.

Johnston, *Andrew*, his marriage, iii 30.

——— Gen. son of preceding, iii 30.

——— Dr. *Arthur*, some account of, ii 135, 136. an author admired by Auditor Benson, 138. his "Psalmorum Davidis Paraphrasis Poetica," with a Prefatory Discourse, by Auditor Benson, 135. Supplement to the Prefatory Discourse, containing "A Comparison between Johnston and Buchanan," 139.

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notes

notes on both, by Mr. Samuel Say, who preferred Buchanan to Johnston, ib. Life of him prefixed to Benson's edition, translated into Latin by Professor Ward, v 522. various editions of his Psalms, ii 136, 146. iii 301.
Johnston, Edward, brief notice of, iii 727.
——— Dr. *Henry*; some account of, v 328, 329.
——— *Margaret*, epitaph on, iii 389.
——— Dr. *Nathanael*, account of his MS collections, v 328, 329.
——— *William*, bookseller, iii 720. the late Mr. George Robinson his assistant, 445. brief notice of, 727.
Johnstone, Dr. *James*, of Kidderminster, a friend of Bp. Hurd's, iii 340. his account of the last illness of Lord Lyttelton, vi 466.
——— General *James*, lieutenant-governor of Minorca, his conduct defended, iv 384.
Joineriana, or Book of Scraps, iii 438, 736.
Joiner's Work, Prints useful in, i 533.
Jolland, George, i 567.
——— Miss, Dr. Powell's bequest to, i 580.
——— *Wolley*, vicar of Louth, vi 241.
Jollane. See *Joslene*.
Jolliffe, William, his daughter Anne, v 470.
Jonah, Dissertation on, iv 669.
Jones, Edward, bond of, i 319.
——— *Edward*, printer in the Savoy, Account of the Victory in Ireland, July 1690, printed by, iv 74. printer of the Gazette, as was his widow, 80. epitaph on him and on his mother, 81. Dunton's character of him, ib. Elegy on his death, ib. allusions to him, i 311. ii 483.
——— *Ellis*, his library sold, iii 670.
——— *Griffith*, some account of, iii 465. his brother *Giles*, 466.
——— *Henry*, his Abridgment of the Philosophical Transactions, i 482. pointed out errors in Motte's Abridgment, 213. Motte's Reply to his Preface, 213, 482.
——— *James*, godson of James Bonwicke, i 319.
——— *Inigo*, not the builder of Charlton house, but only of parts about it, vi 151. notices respecting him, ib. portrait of him, v 254. allusion to him by Horace Walpole, iv 707.
——— *John*, of Welwyn, some account of him, i 637-639. character of him, 638. his Letters and MSS. 638, 639. his liberal communications to Dr. Birch and Mr. Gilpin, 639. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 584. character of him, and notice of his "Free and Candid Disquisitions," iii 15.—abstract of his correspondence with Dr. Birch, i 585-587. principal features of his correspondence: offering Birch literary assistance, 585. inquiring after Dr. Basire's MS. "Gravamina Ecclesiastica," ib. respecting the publication of the "Free and Candid Disquisitions," and observations relative to that subject and the Introductory pieces, 586-595. respecting a new edition of that work, 596. the Appeal in behalf of a Review, with a Word concerning Remarks on the Candid Disquisitions, 597. on pamphlets and remarks respecting the "Disquisitions," 598, 599. delineates his own character, 588. requesting that some of his letters might be destroyed, 596, 597. remarks on Birch's Croonian Sermon, ib. on leaving the vicarage of Alconbury, and accepting Boulne-Hurst rectory, 597, 598. Mr. Etough, and conversation with him respecting Dr. Birch, 599. communicating particulars for Birch's intended Life of Tillotson, Tillotson's correspondence with Dean Comber, &c. 600-603. eulogium on the Life of Tillotson, and inclosing notes for a new edition, 603-605. on "Remarks on the Life of Tillotson," 607. on Lord Bolingbroke's writings, 606. Duchal's Sermons, ib. Rimius's Narrative, 607. suggesting the publication of a weekly paper, to counteract the increase of Popery, &c. ib. extracts from MS Life of Lord Herbert, 608, 610. on an attack of illness, and the disposal of his MSS. 608-610. recommending his brother to Dr. Birch, 610. on his intended resignation of Boulne-Hurst, and anxious for some appointment for his future provision, &c. 610, 611. his sentiments as to subscription, 612. letter of Charles I. ib. on resignation of the rectory, and the unkind conduct of his clerical neighbours, 613. forwards two MS volumes of Secretary Dodington's papers, 613, 614. pamphlets on the Liturgies, 615. on Birch's "Life of Prince Henry," Strictures on it in Monthly Review, and his own collections for a "Life," 615, 616, 712. on a friend's desire of exchanging preferment, his application to Dr. Young to present Dodington's MSS. to the British Museum, his intention of leaving Dr. Young's curacy, Dr. Young's difficulties to supply his place, making up a library for poor Students in Divinity, 616-618. obtained Dr. Young's consent as to the MSS. 618. his desire to survey the British Museum, acknowledgments to Birch and Jortin, his own conduct in the ministry, &c. 618-620. remarks respecting Dr. Young, alters his resolution of leaving the Doctor vacancies of two Bedfordshire livings, 620, 621. his ill health, and disposal of his MSS. 622. his intention of visiting the British Museum, remarks respecting Dr. Young, ib. applies for another MS. for the British Museum, Lhwyd and Lister's correspondence, Jortin's preferment, 623. on Dr. Birch's present of

Bacon's

Bacon's Letters, Sir William Becher, his uneasy situation, his desire of some small preferment, his MSS. donation of Books, &c. to the Academy at Carmarthen, 623-625. on the mismanagement of Dr. Young's housekeeper, ii 697. Dr. Young, his own uncomfortable situation, his small prospect of preferment, the place of Catechist at the Foundling Hospital, i 625, 626. obtains a third volume of Dodington's MSS. for the British Museum, notes on Birch's "Letters of Bacon," &c. curacy at Welwyn, 626, 627. kindly received by Dr. Thomas, Bishop of Lincoln, his uncomfortable situation, Jortin's Remarks taken notice of by Grey in his Life of Baker, 627, 628. Dr. Law, death and character of Mr. Parnham Dr. Newcome's election to Mastership of St. John's, 628, 629. on a visit to Bp. Thomas, Records of Remigius Bp of Lincoln, on Dr. Birch's and Dr. Law's interesting themselves with the Bishop for him, his advanced age, and labours in the ministry, and desire of removal from Boulne Hurst, his collection of books for a seminary near the Bp. of St. David's, 629-631. on "The Life of Cardinal Pole," and the writer's notice of Jeremy Taylor, &c. 631, 632, 636. Dr. Young's illness, ii 697. Dr. Y's conduct with regard to his Son, Mrs. Hallows, his "Catholic Faith and Practice, from the Principles of Jeremy Taylor, addressed to the Author of the Life of Cardinal Pole," i 632, 633. Dr. Young's reconciliation to his son, his death, burial, and will; Jones one of his executors, 633, 634. Dr. Young's successor at Welwyn, 634, 636. his expectations from Bp. Thomas, 635. his "Letter to a Friend in the Country," and his long services, ib. 636. his uneasinesses and advanced age, Lowth's Address to Warburton, 636, 637.—remarks on some of Mr. Jones's letters relative to Dr. Young, ii 697.—extracts from his MS observations presented to J. Nichols, conformably to Mr. Jones's intentions, by an unknown hand, i 639; *viz.* anecdote of Mr. Harley, respecting Sacheverell's Sermon, i 68. anecdote of Kennett, when Pro-proctor at Oxford, 393. notice of Kennett, his writings, &c. 398. character of Caleb Parnham, and account of his death, 555, 628. and anecdote of Sir John Heathcote, 555. his account and character of Coulson Fellowes, 589. anecdote of Mr. Norris, and account of Mr. Colburne and Dr. Ingram, 639, 640. character and anecdotes of Bp. Law, ii 69, 70. his character and anecdotes of Gilbert West, 708, 709. character and anecdotes of Abp. Herring, 719, 720. anecdote respecting Sherlock on the expediency of revising the Liturgy, iii 217. account of conversations with Bp. Hoadly respecting the Liturgy, and his own scruples as to certain particulars enjoined by law, 747. on Hoadly's opinion of Secker, 748. his memoirs and anecdotes of Abp. Secker, 748-752. remarks on Atterbury's Funeral Sermon on Bennet, 760. letter to Samuel Clarke, Esq. respecting his father's (Dr. S. Clarke) MS notes on the Liturgy, requesting him to minute down particulars of his father: Dr. Burnet's Strictures, &c. on the Common Prayer, iv 717. collection of anecdotes of Dr. Clarke, ib. 721. anecdote of General Sabine, 718. his character of Doddridge, 720. notices respecting Bp. Burnet and Mr. Baker, 724. anecdotes and character of Mr. Samuel Richardson, 726, 727. on Bp. Lloyd's Remarks on the Bible, 731. anecdote of Dr. South, ib. anecdote of Bp. Thomas, and rules for preserving health, 732. character of William Whiston, ib. account of the family of Middleton, v 405. account of Warburton's difference with H. Coventry, 564-566. character of Warburton, 567. passages borrowed from Warburton by Coventry, 567, 568. observations respecting Warburton's reading-in as Dean of Bristol, 609; on some imputed neglects of Warburton, 618. anecdotes and character of Dr. Richard Newton, 708-710. account of James Guy of Little-cotes, 710. character of James Hervey, ib. account of Bp. Hildesley, vi 89. anecdote of Dr. Mead, 223. account and anecdotes of Dr. Long, 649. See *Morgan, J.*

Jones, John, of Baliol College, his translation of Oppian's Halieutics, vi 171.

——— *John*, of London, money left by for charitable uses, iv 732.

——— *Josiah*, brief notice of, v 514.

——— *Mary*, i 319.

——— *Richard*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 92.

——— *Robert*, some account of, v 255.

——— *Samuel*, persons educated by, iii 748. v 304.

——— *Stephen*, his literary assistance acknowledged, i *xiv.* his memoirs of Arthur Collins, ii 16. his improved edition of the "Biographia Dramatica," undertaken by him at Mr. Reed's strong recommendation, ii 404, 665. v 277. his father, iii 466.

——— *Thomas*, printer, his death, iii 737.

——— *Thomas*, prebendary of Ely Cathedral, v 357, 358, 360.

——— *Thomas*, Dr. Ashton's controversy with, iii 89. "Letter" to him probably by Ashton, ib. controversy between him and Dr. Free, v 687, 688.

——— *William*, apprentice to Toye, an early printer, iii 548.

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Jones, William, mathematician, memoirs of him and his works, i 463-465. his marriage and family, 465.
JONES, Sir *William*, son of the preceding, his birth, i 465. his education superintended by his mother, ib. Essay on Education, in a Letter addressed to, ii 329. his Poems and Translations, iii 238. memoirs of him and his writings, ib.-243. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting his translation of Isæus, &c. 239, 240; respecting his Arabian Poems, 240, 241. Review of his Isæus in the Gentleman's Magazine, ii 669. his acquaintance with and literary assistance to Madame de Vaucluse, iii 246. present to Edward Wortley Montague, iv 645. performance of his commended, and complimentary allusions to him, by Montague, 646, 647. his death, iii 242. public tributes of respect to him, 242. inscription on his monument at Oxford, ib.; on that erected by the East India Company in St. Paul's, 757.
——— *Anna Maria*, wife of the preceding, iii 242. monument erected by to her husband, ib. 243.
——— *William*, of Nayland, his "Physiological Disquisitions," v 480. account of Courayer, from his "Observations in a Journey to Paris," ii 44. extract from his "Memoirs of Bp. Horne," respecting the Bishop's character, and a MS. which he compiled for the visitation of the Sick and Dying, iv 160. chaplain to Bp. Horne, and the companion of his early studies, 161. his abilities and character, ib. anecdote of Dr. Bentley respecting the Divine Legation, v 358. his remark on Hurd's Life of Warburton, on the usefulness of Warburton's works, Warburton's character and learning, 359.
——— Dr. *William*, of Jesus College, Oxford, took-in subscriptions for Wotton's Welsh Laws, i 488.
——— *William*, attended alderman Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
——— Mr. ——— rector of Uppingham, Editor of Horace, 1736, &c. v 709. shrewd questions of his noticed by the author of "Pluralities indefensible," ib.
——— his Evening News-letter, iv 90.
——— Widow, bookseller, a benefactress to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
——— *Tom*, remarks on Fielding's Novel of "Tom Jones," iii 374, 375, 380, 381, 382. dedication, 375.
Jonson, Ben, his name spelt *Jonson* according to the orthography of his time, vi 24, 163. his Horace quoted, i 403. his club at the Devil Tavern, ii 553. extract from his "Staple of News," iv 34-37. some of the songs in his plays, and lyric pieces, elegant and harmonious, vi 171. his "Observations on Eloquence and Poetry" republished by Dr. Warton, 172, 173. commendatory Verses to William Browne, 425. his "Works" published by Whalley, ii 109, 543. poetical allusion to him, iv 376. allusion to him, ii 512. portrait of him, v 254.
Jonson, Sir *Henry*, brother of Ben Jonson, portrait of, vi 24.
Jordan, Thomas, City Poet, i 43.
——— M. his "Recueil de Literature," &c. iii 307. his Voyage Literaire, ib. a friend of De Missy's, 312.
JORTIN, Dr. *John*, memoirs and character of his life and writings, ii 550-577. J. Nichols recommended by Dr. Johnson to enlarge the "Memoirs of Jortin," 551. iv 313. his observation on Fiddes's Life of Wolsey, i 108. J. Jones's acknowledgments to him, 620, 628. presented to Kensington vicarage, 623. his remarks taken notice of in Grey's Life of Baker, 628. his "Remarks on Spenser's Poems, and Milton's Paradise Regained," ii 53. modest conclusion of his Remarks, ib. a favourable mention of that work in "The Republick of Letters" induced Dr. Jortin to send farther remarks to it on his own publication, ib. his Remarks on Seneca, ib. a friend of Bp. Law's, 66, 69. wished for the Mastership of the Charter-house, 165. his "Lusus Poetici," 208. his "Remarks on Ecclesiastical History, vol. I." 219. Account of the Prophecies of Arise Evans annexed to it, v 603. substance of his Boyle Lecture in that work, iii 98. vi 455.—his "Six Dissertations," ii 277. Hurd's satire on him intituled "The Delicacy of Friendship, a Seventh Dissertation, addressed to the Author of the Sixth," vi 475. Hurd's attack on him not justifiable, v 613.—his Life of Erasmus, ii 334. assisted in it by De Missy, iii 308. letter of Warburton's to Bowyer, commending it, ii 329. Warburton's strictures on it in his correspondence with Hurd, 334, 335. allusion to the work by Edward Clarke, 375. index to it formed by Mr. Bowyer as it passed through the press, 334.—his account of his translating, &c. at Thirlby's desire, notes from Eustathius for Pope, who, though it was performed to his satisfaction, took no notice of him, ii 556, 557. iv 266. his acknowledgment, in his "Erasmus," of Abp. Herring's liberal patronage of him, ii 563-565. eulogium on the Archbishop, 567. his answer to Bp. Sherlock's thanks to him for a copy of "Erasmus," 568. his character of "Solomon's Song," 574. curacy served by him, 620. his opinion on the question of the intermediate state, 728. a friend of Elphinston's, iii 30, 32, 37. he, Dr. Sykes, and others, requested Bp. Sherlock to publish the Oration to his Clergy, noticing the Free and Candid Disquisitions, 217. noticed Mr. Wragg, 287.

allusion

allusion to his "Miscellaneous Observations," 303. the "Observations" reprinted abroad, iv 285. various extracts from the "Observations" made by Mr. Gough, vi 308. member of a select literary society, iii 537. recommended Heathcote as a writer in the Biographical Dictionary, 540; his Life in that publication, and prefixed to his "Sermons," written by Heathcote, ii 575. iii 541. undertook to mark Shakspeare's imitations of Greek and Latin writers, iv 267. anecdote of Thirlby, 268. satirical allusion to an edition of Claudian intended by him, 270. allusion to him in a letter by Markland, 283. revised Markland's "Supplices Mulieres," 288. justification of Maittaire, from Jortin's censure, 214. epitaph on Newton, vi 102. epigram by, 176. his Boyle Lecture, 455. allusions to him, i 587, 592, 593, 594. iv 19. his death, ii 570. epitaph as written by himself, ib. notes on the New Testament among his papers, iii 543. His Sermons published by his son, in seven volumes, ii 575, iii 102, 122. Memoirs of him, by Dr. Disney, ii 575. his library sold, iii 669.

Jortin, Renatus, some account of, ii 555. changed his name to *Jordain*, 556.

——— *Rogers*, son of Dr. Jortin, some account of, ii 571. published his father's Sermons, 575. iii 102, 122. his marriage, iii 258.

Joseph,—"Historia Josephi Patriarchæ" by Dr. R. Grey, i 426. ii 133. Defence of the Prime Ministry, &c. of, v 307.

Josephus, Flavius, Works of by L'Estrange, Elzevir edition of, destroyed in 1712-13 in the fire at Mr. Bowyer's printing office, i 56. other editions, 125, 322. ii 16, 25.—Proposals for a new version by Whiston, ii 25. editions of it, i 502. ii 46. 98, 275. Eight Dissertations prefixed to Whiston's edition; viz. Testimonies of Josephus vindicated; copy of Old Testament used by Josephus, collected by Nehemiah [these two dissertations had been published before, ii 46.]; Inquiry into the true Chronology of Josephus; Extract from his Exhortation concerning Hades, and Proofs that it is genuine; Tacitus took his History of the Jews from Josephus; Cellarius's Vindication of Josephus's History of the Herod family, from Coins, i 502. copy of Whiston's Josephus with valuable MS notes by Mr. Bowyer, i 502. iii 268.—Hudson's edition of Josephus, ii 512.—Josephus twice corrected, i 242. Josephus on the age of the Patriarchs considered, 323, 324. Daubuz "pro Testimonio Josephi de Jesu Christo," 724. Bryant's Observations on controverted passages in, iv 669. Bryant's Vindication of his Testimony concerning our Saviour, 670. allusions to Josephus, ii 271, 272.

Joshua, version of, as Origen left it, i 537. English Ode on Joshua, cap. vi. 20. vi 251.

Josleme, or *Jollane*, prior of Spalding, vi 39.

Jovius, Paulus, his testimony in honour of Perottus's Cornucopiæ, v 190.

Journal Britannique, by Dr. Maty, iii 258, 259, 309.

——— *des Sçavans*, v 73. Dutch edition, iii 309.

——— of a Young Lady's Tour from Canonbury, &c. vi 637.

Journey from this World to the next, iii 368.

——— *Laborious*, iii 684.

Iphigeniæ. See *Euripides*.

Ippomedon, an old metrical romance, iii 753.

Ippotize, an old metrical romance, iii 753.

Ipswich Corporation, Charters of, translated, ii 274. Gifts and Legacies bequeathed to the town, ib. Address to the Freemen, ib.

——— *Journal*, compiler of, iii 687.

Ireland, Conduct of the Purse in, i 79. Report of the Committee in, 1716. 121. Report of the Committee on the Jails of, 429. Lhwyd's Account of inscriptions and antiquities found in, 166. Defence of the antient Historians relative to, 189. Thankfulness to God for his mercies to the British and Protestants in, 380. Select Poems from, by Swift, 410, 427. View of the State of, ii 10. Account of some Antiquities in, by Pococke, 157. Account of Franciscan Abbeys, &c. in, 158. Warner's History of, 415, 416. Warner's History of Rebellion and Civil War in, 416. Wynne's History of, iii 153, 156. Essay on the Basaltine Fires in, 633. Pamphlet on the Rebellion, by Bingley, ib. Grose's Antiquities of, 656. Account of the Victory obtained by the King in, 1690, iv 74. Dunton's "Account of his Conversation in Ireland," containing a description of several parts of the Island, v 75. Opinion that it is void of Serpents examined, vi 254. Observations on Brass Celts in. 255. Philosophical View of the South of Ireland, 275.

——— Mr.——, gift to Stationers Company, iii 588.

——— Mr. ——, master of Westerham school, iii 509.

——— *John*, bookseller, of Leicester, and his widow Anne, iii 680.

——— *John*, of Westminster, had MSS. of Richard Hogarth's, v 252.

——— *Samuel*, Steevens's copy of the pamphlets of Ireland, and his son Samuel-William-Henry, ii 663.

Irenarch, by Dr. Heathcote, different editions of, iii 539, 543, 544.

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Irene, a tragedy by Johnson, offered to Cave, v 25; and to Gray the bookseller, 41. letter of Cave to Dr. Birch relative to it, ib.
Irenicum, by Bp. Stillingfleet, v 360. by Dr. Worthington, iii 58, 245.
Ireton, Henry, Commissioner-general, Letters from him and others respecting Charles the First's confinement, v 289.
Iris, newspaper, iii 678.
Irish, concerning their antiently using the C. for P. i 360.
Irish-English Dictionary, by Lhwyd, i 168.
Irish Manuscripts, iii 756.
—— *Massacre*, Charles I. vindicated with regard to, ii 472, 514. set in a true light, 472, 506. controversy respecting, 472.
—— *Parliament*. See *Parliament*.
—— *Protestant School*, Sermons for, by Berriman, i 175. by Madox, v 173.
Iron, Magnetical power of a Bar of, vi 137.
Irons, Mr. ——, his library sold, iii 675.
Ironside, Dr. *Gilbert*, Bp. of Hereford, i 70. ii 302.
Irrisio Dei Pannarii Romanensium, i 191.
Irtlingborough Church, &c. Description of, vi 322.
Irwin, Eyles, his journey over land from Suez to Cairo, ii 244.
Isaaci Immolatione, Determinatio Quæstionis Theologicæ de, vi 361.
Isæus, Oration of against Menecles, published by Tyrwhitt, iii 149. Orations of, by Sir W. Jones, 239; letters respecting that work, ib. 240; Review of it in Gent Mag. ii 669.
Isaiah, Lowth's translation of, ii 420. iii 239. Sharp's Dissertations on chap. vii. 8, i 443; Remarks on chap. vii. 13-16. in answer to Dr. Williams, ib. Translation of the Oracle concerning Babylon and Song of Exultation from Isaiah xiii. and xiv. ii 306. Horsley's Critical Disquisition on, iv 687.
Ισιον, sive ex veteris monumenti Isiaci descriptione Isidis Delubrum reseratum, v 249.
Isham, Sir *Edmund* (not *Edward*), one of the Committee for publishing Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 107.
—— Sir *Justinian*, assisted Sliford in his Court Register, vi 189.
Isherwood, Henry, character of, iii 727.
Iside et Osiride, Plutarch de, Squire's edition of, iv 508.
Isis Triumphe of, ii 608. vi 175.
Isidis Delubrum. See Ισιον.
Island raised near Santerini, iii 654.
Islanders, Early Conversion of, an expedient for propagating Christianity, iv 157, 158.
Isleworth's Sion's Peace, i 30.
Islington—Some Account of the Parish of, vi 634. View of the old Church, 152.
—— *a Poem*, by J. Nichols, vi 630.
Islip, Edward the Confessor's Chapel at, v 436.
Islip, John, Abbot of Westminster, draughts of his death and funeral, iii 225. place and time of his death, ib. picture of Henry VII. giving him a book, iv 702. built partly the towers at the West end of Westminster Abbey, vi 152.
—— *Adam*, printer, iii 575.
Isocrates—Isocratis Opera, by Dr. Battie, ii 215. iv 602, 604, 606. satirical verses on Battie in consequence of that edition, iv 602, 606. Index to it by the senior youths of Magdalen School, Oxford, 503.
—Isocrates, by Dr. Gillies, iii 239.
Israel, Children of, Journeyings of, ii 244.
Israelites, History of, Farneworth's translation of Fleury, ii 284, 392. Customs of the Israelites, translated by R. G[ough], vi 266. See *Jews*.
Isted, Ambrose, one of the Committee for publishing Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 107.
—— *J.* bookseller, i 325.
—— Madam, bookseller, a benefactress to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
—— *Samuel*, of Ecton, his marriage, iii 754.
Italian Language, Torriano's Introduction to, i 151. Italian Master, 383.
—— *Music and Painting*, at first decried as bad in this country, ii 315.
—— *Princes, Palaces, and Paintings*, Catalogue of, vi 108.
Italy, Account of some statues, &c. in, by the Richardsons, i 158, 236, 248. ii 49. Letter to a Friend in, ii 275. iv 383. Ramble through some parts of France and Italy, ii 310. Difference of the present Temperature of the Air in Italy, &c. from what it was seventeen Centuries ago, iii 5. Tour through Italy, 157. Some account of France and Italy, 181. Travels through, 239. Addison's Letter from, iv 434. Sharpe's Letters from, 614; extract from them respecting Edward Wortley Montague, 638, 639. View of Society, &c. in, 651.
Iter Boreale, by Wilde, ii 522.
—— —— by Stukeley, v 502.
—— *Surriense et Sussexiense*, ii 239.
Itinerarium Curiosum, by Stukeley, v 502, 508. republished, 502. Latin verses by Maurice Johnson prefixed to it, vi 21. extract from the address to Maurice Johnson prefixed to the first Iter, vi 20. the second Iter addressed to John Hardy of Nottingham, vi 87. address to Roger Gale, prefixed to the Seventh Iter, iv 545, 546. copy of the "Itinerarium" with MS notes by Maurice Johnson, vi 21.
—— *Septentrionale*, by Gordon, v 327, 335, 699. the publication attended with pecuniary difficulty, 329. criticisms on it by Sir John Clerk, 331, 332. observations by Gale on the incorrect printing of it, &c. 332, 333. Supple-

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ment to it, 333, 336, 699. Latin translation of it printed in Holland, 335, 336.
Itineraries of Symon son of Simeon, and William of Worcester, vi 179.
Jubb, Dr. *George*, his library sold, iii 678.
Jubilee, Of the Years of, iii 146.
Jucundus, *J.* enlarged and improved the edition of Nonius Marcellus, v 189. Scaliger's opinion of him, ib.
Judæis, Excerpta ex Instrumentis publicis de, ii 281.
Judah, *Blessing of*, Dissertation on by Sherlock, i 323. Blessing of Judah by Jacob considered, by Bate, iii 55.
Judgment, Sermons of, iii 593.
——— *Day of*, old picture of, iv 705.
Judgments, *Public*, Practical Use of, ii 53. iii 57.
Judicature in Parliament. See *Parliament*.
Judith, an heroic poem, v 695.
Judson, Mr. ——, member of Stationers Company, iii 561.
Ives, *Calamy*, member of Spalding Society, vi 93.
—— *John*, merchant, of Yarmouth, epitaph on, &c. iii 198. his father's death, ib.
—— *John*, antiquary, son of the preceding, his "Select Papers," iii 198. account of him and his writings, ib.-200. his transcript of a memorandum left by Strutt after a visit to him, 199. his inscription to Thomas Martin, v 386. Church collections by Martin in his possession, 387. portrait of Martin engraved at his expence, 389. his library and collections sold, iii 199, 622, 756. portrait, 199, 756. allusion to him, vi 98.
—— *Thomas*, member of Spalding Society, vi 93. brief notice of, ib.
Jugge, *John*, his privilege of printing Bibles and Testaments, iii 570.
——— *Richard*, printer, some account of, iii 552. his widow and son *John*, ib. allusion to, 561. gifts to Stationers' Company, 588, 589, 590.
Jugurtha, a tragedy, MS. i 641.
Juifs, Lettres de, à M. de Voltaire, v 629.
Julian, Emperor, Life of, by Bleterie, translated by Anna Williams under Mr. Bowyer's and Markland's inspection, with notes by Clarke, Bowyer, &c. ii 178, 179. iv 868. Mr. Bowyer's advertisement prefixed to it, ii 182. letter respecting it sent by Mr. Bowyer to the London Courant, 188.—character of Julian delineated, 184. proposals published by Mr. Desveaux for a translation of Bleterie, with Dissertations on Points relating to Julian's History, 184.—Warburton's "Julian; or Discourse on the Earthquake," &c. which prevented his rebuilding the Temple at Jerusalem, ii 218. v 601. second edition, v 601. Warburton's account of that work, in a letter to Hurd, ib. answer to Hume recommended to be attached to it, ib. "Remarks" published against it, ib. its reception in France, 602.
Julian Months, On the correspondence of the Hebrew Months with, iii 146.
Julius Cæsar, a tragedy by Shakspeare, Jennens's edition of, iii 120. Parody on the Ghost-scene in, 142.
——— *Vitalis*, inscriptions on, iv 418.
Jullierson, *John*, his Greek matrices, iv 664. his Procopius, ib.
Junius, *Franciscus*, his transcript of the Homily of Lupus, iv 116; of the Saxon version of Orosius, 122, 123. Benson's Saxon Dictionary improved from his papers, 142. his transcript of the Saxon Boethius, 146. his types recovered, ib. observation of his on the Gothic Gospels, 404. his edition of Cædmon's Saxon Paraphrase of Genesis, 461. his MS corrections in a copy of it, printed, v 392. his Index to his edition of Cædmon discovered in Queen's College, 403. Somner supposed to have had the use of it, 461. portrait of him, iv 146, 147.
Junius, Letters of, i 301. iv 298.
Jupiter between Æsculapius and Minerva, statues of, vi 25. Two altars to, ib.—Jovi Eleutherio, a poem, i 649.—"Jovi Urio Marmor sacrum," Commentary on, by Chishull, i 271, 272; Notæ ad, &c. published by Dr. Taylor, i 271. iv 496. the inscription completely restored by Dr. Ashton, i 271. iv 725. the original marble preserved by Dr. Mead's family, vi 219.
Jupiter, *Juno*, *and Mercury*, Interlude between, by Fielding, an introduction to his intended comedy of Jupiter upon Earth, iii 365.
Jure Naturali et Gentium, Selden de, i 337.
—— *Colonias inter et Metropolin*, *De*, by Rev. Henry Michell, iv 448.
Juries, Mr. Clarke on their similarity to the old Compurgators, ii 110-112. Inquiry into the Use of, 334. Duty of Juries, a sermon, iv 158.
Jurieu, *Peter*, his Answer to Maimburgh, iv 107. Queen Mary's reply on an attempt to incense her against him, ib.
Jurin, Dr. *James*, secretary of the Royal Society, his address to Martin Folkes on Sir Isaac Newton's sentiments respecting the Royal Society, &c. prefixed to Phil. Trans. vol. XXXIV. ii 580. iii 320. engaged in a mathematical controversy, 321. educated at Christ's Hospital, iv 273. Reiske's treatment of him, 506. some account of him, ib. vi 92, 93. corresponded with Maurice Johnson, vi 3. a member of the Spalding Society, 13, 92. donation of his to Spalding Society, 32. thermometer and barometer bought by the Society to answer his "Invitatio ad observanda Meteora," 32, 68. his daughter, iii 611.

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Juris Romani studio, De conjungendo cum studio Philosophiæ, vi 444.
Jus Academicum, i 160.
—— *Parliamentarium*, ii 130.
Jussieu, Antony de, professor of Natural History, v 473.
Justamond, Obadiah, finished the "Life of Chesterfield," begun by Dr. Maty, iii 258. translated Abbé Raynal's History of the East and West Indies, 259.
Juste et de l'Injuste, de Platon, ii 294.
Justell, Henry, Latin poem to, v 343.
Justice, Equal Discharge of, recommended, ii 439.
Justices of the Peace, Assistance to, i 23. "Justice of the Peace's Manual," iii 539, 543, 544.
Justice, Henry, his library sold, iii 622.
Justification—Bp. Bull on, i 218; recommended by Dean Stanhope to a young Clergyman, iv 169.—Remarks on Dr. Benson's Sermon on the Gospel Method of, iii 55.—Essay on, 639.—St. Paul's Doctrine of Justification by Faith explained, vi 368.
Justin, published by Maittaire, iv 558. Notes on Justin collected by Mr. Gough, vi 308, 309.
Justin Martyr—"Justini Martyris cum Tryphone Dialogus," published by Dr. Jebb, i 160.—Thirlby's edition of his Apologies and Dialogue finished, i 238; announced, 243; published, iv 265. dedication to it a masterly production, ib. Dr. Ashton's "Emendations of faulty passages," 266. account of the edition when in the press, by Mr. Bowyer, 269. letter of Dr. Ashton to Dr. Moss, speaking very contemptuously of Thirlby and his edition, 265, 269, 270.—Locus Justini Martyris emendatus in Apol. I. p. 11. edit. Thirlby, i 262. iv 226.—Observations on famous controverted passages in, iv 669.
—— *Saint*, or *Justinian*, his tomb at Anglesey, iii 7.
Justinian, Emperor, Historical Account of his Life, i 262, 263.
—— *Augustin*, Bp. of Nebo, his Pentaglott Psalter, iv 1. printed a great number of copies, but received no patronage, 2.
Juvenal, with Farnaby's notes, i 160. Proposals issued by Moses Williams for printing "Gulielmi Baxteri quæ supersunt Enarratio et Notæ in D. Junii Juvenalis Satyras," 164. ii 24. Tonson's allusion to his bargain with Dryden for translating, i 293. Nevile's "Imitations of Juvenal and Persius," ii 307. Derrick's translation of Juvenal, 371. iii 78. Juvenal and Persius printed by Baskerville, iii 452. translated by Gifford, 731. Dr. Taylor's MS notes on, iv 510, 511. Juvenal, by Maittaire, 558. v 489.
Juxon, Dr. *William*, Abp. of Canterbury papers delivered to by Charles I. i 526. assured Mrs. Mompesson that Charles the First was the Author of Eikon Basilikè, 529. allusion to, vi 24.

K

Kaimes, Lord, his "Elements of Criticism" noticed by Warburton, v 627.
Kainophilos, remarks on that publication, v 696.
Kalendar, Roman, written in the time of Constantius, i 101. Extract of M. Blondel's History of, 259, 262. See *Calendar*.
Kalm, Dr. ———, his Voyage to North America translated, iii 91. his Collections in South Carolina published, v 484.
Kals, ———, physician, literary aid given him by Mr. Kynaston, ii 43.
Katharine's, Saint, Collegiate Church of, Letter to the eldest Brother of, i 33. Dialogue between the eldest Brother and a London Curate, ib.—Form of Election of Commissary of, vi 381.—monument of Lady Tankerville in the Church, mutilated, vi 326, 327.—Ducarel's "History of the Royal and Collegiate Church of," 392. copy of it presented to the Queen, 393. additional plates to it, ib. allusion to the History, 327.
———— *Saint*, in Coleman-street, legacy to the poor of, v 470.
Kauffman, Angelica, Epistle to, ii 332. portrait by, iii 236.
Kay, John Hatfield, possessed some of Dr. Johnston's drawings, v 329.
—— *Thomas*, of Edinburgh, bookseller, caricature by, iii 659. issued catalogues, iii 691.
Kaye, Sir *Richard*, Dean of Lincoln, permitted Steevens to copy the portrait of Eleanor Rummin, ii 660. letter to Mr. Gough, thanking him for Lincoln prints, on Grimm the artist, and his own health, vi 295.
Kearsley, George, criticism on a publication of his erroneously attributed to Mr. Reed, ii 668, 669. employed Mr. Wynne, iii 152. allusion to, 701. relation of his, v 552.
Keate, George, his "Antient and Modern Rome," ii 332. account of him and his publications, ib. 333. his "Lady Jane Grey," 409. "Alps," 413. "Ruins of Netley Abbey," 429. "Temple Student," 459. editorship of Pearch's Poems erroneously ascribed to, 666. his "Poem to the memory of Mrs. Cibber," iii 4. "Ferney," 69. "Monument in Arcadia," 149.
—— Sir *William*, his library, iii 655.
Keble, Joseph, his "Essay on Human Actions," i 23. account of his life and writings, ib.

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Keble, Samuel, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. books published by, 19, 106. Dunton's character of, 702.
Keck, Anthony James, interested himself for Rev. Wm. Bickerstaff, ii 636.
Kedby, or *Ketby*; *Thomas*, bailiff of Spalding, vi 53.
Keder's pieces, v 459.
Keene, Dr. *Edmund*, Bp. of Chester, afterwards of Ely, offered Cole a vicarage, i 660. purchased a mansion-house at Linton, 676. on resigning the Mastership of Peter-house, procured Dr. Law to be elected, ii 66. wrote a letter to a friend of Archdeacon Blackburne, on his being reputed the Author of "The Confessional," iii 17. Sermon of John Ashton's published at his request, 90. invited Markland to stand for the Greek professorship, iv 283. Markland, on account of his own infirmities, declined entering into a correspondence with the Bishop, 291, 721. information respecting Markland given by him to Cole, 313. recommended Markland to the Duke of Newcastle, ib. memoirs of him, 322-324, 721. epitaph, 721. observation of Markland's on his promotion to Ely, 351. Dr. Symonds elected fellow of Peter-house through his interest, 383. niece of his, vi 267.
—— Mr. ——, son of preceding, iv 324.
Keighley, Account of, iii 722.
Keigwin, Richard, his wife and daughter, v 291.
Keigwyn, Mr. ——, vicar of Landrake, Cornwall, his marriage, ii 339.
Keill, Dr. *John*, his "Astronomy," i 492. opposed Whiston's "Theory of the Earth," 495. Ode addressed to, ii 235. his kindness to Ockley, 520. his Lectures on Experimental Philosophy, vi 81. Dr. Jurin's handsome conduct towards Keill, 93.
Keinton, M. bookseller, i 530.
Keith, George Keith Elphinstone, Lord, and Admiral, iv 392, 393.
—— *George*, his Narrative of proceedings at Turner's Hall, iii 627.
—— *George*, bookseller, iii 461.
—— Sir *William*, his "History of Virginia," ii 96.
—— Dr. ——, of Edinburgh, encouraged Ferguson, ii 423.
Kelham, John, epitaph on, iii 265.
—— *Richard*, epitaph on, iii 265.
—— *Robert*, vicar of Billingborough, &c. his death, iii 264.
—— *Robert*, of Lincoln's Inn and Staple Inn, his Glossary to Domesday, iii 263. some account of him, 264, 265. epitaph on Sarah his wife, and their family, ib.
—— *Robert*, of Staple Inn, son of the preceding, his death, iii 265.
Keller, Frederich, Dr. Ashton's MSS. left to, iv 382.
Kelly, Dennis, Bp. Atterbury's secretary, ii 473, 513.
—— *Hugh*, anecdote of, by Johnson, ii 553. his "Babbler," iv 97; a paper or two in that work by J. Nichols, vi 630.
Kelsal, Edward, his school, v 499.
Kelsall, Henry, one of the auditors of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 93.
Keltz, Mr. ——, apothecary, of Cambridge, i 695.
Kemble, John-Philip, a friend of Mr. Reed's, an excellent Critick and Collector, as well as the best living exemplar of Shakspeare's text, ii 672.
Kemp, John, account of his collection of antiquities, v 249, 519.
Kempe, Dr. *John*, Abp. of York, and afterwards of Canterbury, Cardinal, Lord Chancellor, &c. Life of, vi 229.
Kempis, Thomas, "de Imitatione Christi," Stanhope's Translation of, i 28. iv 155; reflected on in the "Memoirs of Scriblerus," iv 155.—Willymott's Translation, i 236, 706.—Louvre edition the completest specimen of typography, ii 724.—Thomas à Kempis, Whitefield's "great delight," ii 100.
Kempsey Free School, bequest of books annually sent to, iii 594.
Kempson, Thomas, rector of Brand-Broughton, his death, v 539.
Kempton, Mr. ——, v 359.
Ken, Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Bath and Wells, selection from his Works, i 29. his "Manual for Scholars at Winchester," ii 99. account of his death, v 128, 129. allusion to, i 169.
Kendal, Erengard de Schulenberg, Duchess of, satirical poem on, v 238, 239.
Kenilworth Castle, great round stones shot against it, i 88.
Kennedy, Dr. *John*, his "Dissertation upon Oriuna," ii 283. his reply to Stukeley, in Farther Observations on Carausius, ii 283. v 451. published "a Letter to Dr. Stukeley," on his supporting his opinion in his "History of Carausius," ib. published a plate of "Numismata selectiora Allecti et Carausii," and "Explanatory notes on the Plate of Allectus," ib. some account of him and his collections, v 451. copy of his Dissertation, with North's MS notes, 454. bought Greek Coins of Mead, vi 219.
—— *Laurence*, actor, vi 422, 423.
Kennett, Dr. *Basil*, vicar of Postling, i 393. Bowyer's notes on his "Roman Antiquities," iii 304. his poem to Lord Colerane, v 349.
—— Dr. *White*, Bp. of Peterborough, his "Case of Impropriations," i 151. his "Sermon at the Funeral of William Duke of Devonshire" republished, vi 323, 636; remarks respecting it in Gent. Mag. 323. Dunton's Answer to Dr. Kennett, v 78. abused in the "Narrative

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tive of the Prosecution of Mr. Sare for selling the Rights of the Christian Church," i 266; vindicated, ib. Remarks on Two Volumes commonly ascribed to him, "State Tracts," and "History of England, vol. III." i 44. North's Inquiry into the Credit of his "Complete History," ii 134. allusion to his "History," i 562. — contributed a valuable Collection of English Writers, &c. to the Library of Peterborough Cathedral, i 257. vi 70. his Collections made use of in Le Neve's "Fasti Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ," i 128. Sermon at his Consecration, i 338, 708. Sermons at his Triennial Visitation, i 260, 338. his "Register and Chronicle, Ecclesiastical and Civil," i 383; letter to Thomas Baker, accompanying a copy of it as a present, ib. his remark on the Prayers at the Healing of King's Evil, ii 502.— his "Providence of God in protecting the Protestant Religion," i 392. memoirs of his life and writings, 393-399. his epitaph, 398. his tomb-stone, vi 70. extracts from his Diary, i 399, 400. his MSS. noticed by Wanley, 541. publications of his. improved with MS notes, vi 323. books with his MS notes, 345. notes of his in a copy of the "Hereditary Right of the Crown of England asserted," i 168. allusion to him, i 558. his "Parochial Antiquities" imitated, ii 468.

Kennett, White, son of the Bishop, a member of Spalding Society, vi 93.

——— *Sarah*, a descendant of the Bishop, vi 323.

Kennicott, Dr. *Benjamin*, Michaelis took offence at the English, on his account, ii 434. Rutherforth's Letter to, on his Defence of the Samaritan Pentateuch, &c. 196, 404. vi 361; Rutherforth's Second Letter, in which Kennicott's Defence of his Second Dissertation is examined, ib.; strictures on the Second Letter, from Monthly Review, ii 405. memoirs and character of him, ii 404. Parry's Remarks on his Letters, 437. Passages of Scripture vindicated from his Objections, iii 55. his "Biblia Hebraica," 176, 426. a friend of Dr. Loveday's, 474. remarks on the Hebrew text of Ximenes's Bible, iv 4; of the Royal or Spanish Polyglott, 5; on Le Jay's Polyglott Bible, 7. Paul James Bruns, while collating MSS. for Kennicott, discovered the Fragment of Livy, 361. his Latin address to the Doctor, prefixed to the Fragment, ib. his library sold, iii 656.

Kennon, Mrs. ——, possessed an invaluable collection of curiosities, ii 722.

Kenrick, Dr. *William*, published Lloyd's Poems, ii 331. gave Mr. Thomas Evans valuable information for the "Morning Chronicle," iii 720. his "London Review," iv 97.

Kent—"Yeoman of Kent," i 80. Relation, &c. of the Expedition of Kent, Essex, and Colchester, ii 707. Illustration of Domesday of, iii 263. Illustrations of Antiquities in Kent, 516. Hasted's "History of Kent," 522. "Visitations" of Kent, with additions by Mores, v 402. "Monasticon Cantianum" MS. by Pegge, vi 258. MS Dictionary for Kent, List of Kentish Authors and Worthies, Kentish Collections, Places in Kent, additions to that county in "Magna Britannia," by Pegge, ib. Whittingham's republication of Philpot's Kent, 284.

Kent, Elizabeth, Countess of, relict of *Henry Grey*, seventh Earl, appointed Selden her executor, &c. i 332. curious portrait of, iv 706.

—— *Henry Grey* Marquis of, afterwards Duke, his sons, ii 127. dedication to, iv 577.

—— *Edward* present Duke of, confirmed by Bp. Hurd, vi 491.

—— *Henry*, City printer, iii 571.

—— *William*, his designs for the Faery Queen, v 288. the architect of Holkham house, vi 159. his chef d'œuvre, 329.

Kentish Coast, on Roman earthenware found on, ii 332.

Kenyon, *Lloyd* Lord, Dr. Wells's Letter to, relative to some Conduct of the College of Physicians, iii 72. his opinion of Dr. Heberden, ib. Letter of Sir William Jones to, avowing himself the author of the "Dialogue between a Farmer and a Country Gentleman on the Principles of Government," 241.

Keppel, Hon. Dr. *Frederick*, Bp. of Exeter, ii 185. patronized Toup at Warburton's suggestion, 339, 340.

Ker, Dr. *John*, his academy, v 518. his "Selectarum de Linguâ Latinâ Observationum libri II." 249, 518. his Thesis at Leyden, 518.

—— Mr. ——, of Newport-street, ii 479.

Kerly, *John*, bookseller, his death, iii 727.

Kerrich, *Thomas*, his portrait of Cole, i 670; of Masters, iii 484; of Bentham, 493. his antiquarian pursuits abroad, 695. drawing of West tower of St. Clement's, Cambridge, 712. drawings of his used in Mr. Gough's "Sepulchral Monuments," vi 287.

Kesitah, Inquiry into the meaning of that word, ii 430.

Kesteven, drawings of Churches with their monuments in, vi 114.

Kett, *Henry*, his Bampton Lectures, iii 703. candidate for the Poetry Professorship, 704, 705.

—— Miss, married to Mr. Ives, iii 199.

Kettilby, *William*, bookseller, Dunton's character of, i 702.

Kettlewell, Dr. *John*, his Sermons, i 151. "Offices for Prisoners," ib. Account of his Life and Writings, iv 193.

Digitized by Google

Kew Chapel, Sermon on the Consecration of, i 80.
Kewall, Robert, master of the Stationers' Company, iii 568.
Keys, John, his "Practical Bee-master," ii 285.
Keyser, Timothy, his dau. Mary, v 471.
Keysing, ——, his two portraits of Dr. Kennedy, v 451.
Keysler, John George, Stukeley corresponded with, v 510.
Kidder, Dr. *Richard*, Bp. of Bath and Wells, his Boyle Lecture, vi 453.
Kiddington, History of, by T. Warton, iii 695. vi 180. a second edition printed at J. Nichols's expence, ib. Warton's correspondence with J. Nichols on that subject, vi 180, 181, 640. an excellent specimen of Parochial History, 181.
Kidgell, ——, bookseller, i 633.
Kidner, Mr. ——, his books sold by auction, iii 608, 609.
Kiftlesgate Hundred, collections for, ii 468.
Kilburn, Dr. *Robert*, his library sold, iii 616.
Kilby, John, anecdote of Thirlby by him, iv 264.
Killarney, Lake of, Description of, iii 209.
Killing no Murder, character of, iv 106.
Kilmarnock, William Earl of, Dr. Birch one of his chaplains, v 284.
Kilner, Joseph, brief notice of, iii 705. his brother, ib. his library, ib. 706.
Kilpin, Thomas, took in subscriptions for Wotton's Welsh Laws, i 488.
Kilvert, Richard, chaplain to Bp. Hurd, prebend bestowed on by the King, vi 491.
Kimber, E. his "Baronetage," iii 441. superintended an edition of Ainsworth's Dictionary, v 251. his remuneration, ib.
Kimberley, Jonathan, Dean of Lichfield, Wanley wrote to him, to induce the Chapter to part with their "Textus S. Ceaddæ" for the Earl of Oxford, i 86. letters to Wanley, 100. prebendary of Westminster, 489.
Kimpson, Thomas, his library sold, iii 616.
Kimpton, Mr. ——, iv 347.
Kincaid, ——, bookseller, iii 691.
Kings, Book of, Costard ridiculed for his Dissertation on Chap. x. 22. of the second Book, ii 431. Questions on the four Book of Kings, v 195.
Kings of England, Choice Observations on, iii 166. antient drawings of, iv 708. libel affirming that the people may put the King to death, iv 55.
King George II. Poem on his death, ii 620.
—— *George III.* Imitation of Theocritus, on the King's going down to the House, ii 332. Sermon on his accession, 595. Defence of, against the Scurrility of the Public Papers, ib. Dr. Free's Letter to, concerning the hard Case of an eminent Divine, v 695. Prefatory Address to, by Evanson, vi 483.
Kings at Arms, Reasons for Commissions for visiting their Provinces, v 365.
King's Chapel Royal, at St. James's, Inquiry relating to the Right of, ii 141.
King's College, Cambridge, Allen's MS Historiette of, i 680. Cole's MS History of Members of, 689, 694. Foster's "Oratio habita die Fundatricis Memoriæ sacra," &c. iii 25. pamphlet on obligation of Electors of Eton College to supply all vacancies from fellows of King's College, 89; other pamphlets on the subject, ib. fees on taking degrees at, iv 666. Bryant's library bequeathed to, 670. Dr. Rawlinson's History of Eton and King's College, v 496. benefaction of, to Fenny Stratford Chapel, vi 190.
King's College Chapel, its repair planned, &c. by Essex, vi 625. Essex's Proposals for publishing Plans and Sections of, ib. Essex's Designs for the new Building of, ib.
King's Evil, Discourses on, i 342.—Carte's note in his "History" relative to the unction of Kings, and touching for King's Evil, ii 495-497. pamphlets and letters occasioned by it, 497. Carte's vindication of himself, 468, 499.—John Browne and Dr. Tooker's pamphlets on touching for the disease, 498, 501. Becket's "Inquiry into the Antiquity and Efficacy of touching for the King's Evil," 498. v 278. historical anecdotes respecting touching for the disease, ii 499, 500. Proclamation fixing days for touching, issued 1683, 500. Form of Prayers at healing, 501, 502. Certificate for a person applying to be touched, 1684, 502. regulation respecting time for, &c. of healing, 1686, ib. Dr. Aikin's ingenious examination of Wiseman's testimony and remarks on the subject of the Royal Touch, 503. notice respecting time of healing, &c. 1664, iv 55.
King's Library, books conveyed from during the Civil War, i 541. copy of Hoadly's Works presented to, iii 142. Rogers's Collection of Prints in it, 256. purchases made for, iii 314, 658, 663. iv 21.
—— *Printers*. See *Printers*.
—— *Right to Fee-Farm Rents* in Norfolk defended, ii 281, 305.
—— *Tracts*, collection of, in British Museum, iv 51, 103.
—— *Yacht*, Observations on, iii 207.
King, Charles, letters to Wanley, containing advice as to his employment after serving his apprenticeship, &c. i 98, 99. letter to him from Gregory King, 98.
—— *C.* bookseller, i 329.
—— *Edward*, President of the Society of Antiquaries, Bp. Horsley's Disquisition on Isaiah xviii. addressed to, iv 687. mistaken with respect to a tomb at Winchester, vi 179.

King,

Digitized by Google

King, Everard, his library sold, iii 665.
—— *Gregory*, letter to Charles King, relative to Wanley, i 98.
—— *John*, second Lord, i 41.
—— Dr. *John*, Master of the Charter house, ii 165.
—— Dr. *John*, rector of Chelsea, some account of him by Professor Martyn, iii 157, 752. his daughter Eulalia, 156, 638.
—— Dr. *John*, of Stamford, physician, son of the preceding, brief notices of, iii 157, 752. member of the Spalding Society, vi 13, 93. published Euripides' Hecuba, Orestes, and Phœnissæ, ib.; Morell deviated from his text without sufficiently apprising the reader, i 653.
—— *John*, patron and rector of Pertenhall, son of the preceding, iii 752.
—— Dr. *John*, of Pembroke Hall, his epitaph, written by himself, iv 174.
—— Dr. *John Glen*, bought Long Acre Chapel of Dr. Warner, ii 416. his library sold, iii 623. account of him and his publications, and epitaph, ib. 624. his widow's death, 760.
—— *John*, his daughter Sarah, married to Chiswell the bookseller, iii 610.
—— *John*, of Moorfields, bookseller, characterized, iii 625. his library sold, ib.
—— *Nevile*, Peck's acknowledgments to, i 519.
—— *Peregrine*, ii 607.
—— *Peter* Lord, Lord Chancellor, his "Critical History of the Creed," i 40. inscription to his memory, 41. notices respecting him and his publications, ib. invited to the Society for promoting Primitive Christianity, 499. gave preferment to Dr. Gally, ii 274; to Dr. Borlase, v 293; to Stukeley, 502. rewarded Burroughs with a Mastership in Chancery, for his "History of the Chancery," 537. dedication to him, by Melmoth, iii 40. his son, ii 441.
—— *Peter*, son of the preceding, i 41.
—— Colonel *Richard*, Ainsworth's Dissertation on the "Clypeum Camilli," from the Woodward Museum, in his possession, v 249. presented Dr. Middleton to the Woodwardian Professorship, 411.
—— Hon. *Thomas*, son of Lord King, i 41. his library sold, iii 686.
—— *Thomas*, of Farnham, his library sold, iii 669.
—— *Thomas*, book-auctioneer, sold books by a marked catalogue, iii 626, 635, 645. in partnership with Chapman, 635. libraries sold by him and his present very intelligent partner Mr. Lochée, ii 549, 649, 670. iii 645.
King, Thomas-James, book-auctioneer, son of the preceding, iii 645.
—— Dr. *William*, Bp. of Derry, and afterwards Abp. of Dublin, "on the Creed," i 176. "Divine predestination, &c. consistent with the Freedom of Man's Will," 366. his "De Origine Mali," translated by Dr. Law, with notes, ii 66. Mr. Boyse's Answer to, v 64. letter of Swift to, respecting Mr. Shute, vi 445.
King, Dr. *William*, Civilian, his "Historical Account of the Heathen Gods," &c. i 25; Dr. Johnson's remark on that book, ib. on the subject of the Poetical History, 26. his grateful allusion to his parents, Dr. Busby, and Dr. Knipe, ib. his "Vindication of Dr. Sacheverell, 32. controversy with Bissett on that subject, ib. 33. his translation of Naude's "Political Considerations on refined Politicks," 34. "Political Paraphrase on Naude's Address to Cardinal Bogni," 35. his "Rufinus," ib. Dr. Johnson's remark on it, ib. Dr. Wagstaffe strongly resembled him in writings and habits, 323. "Useful Transactions in Philosophy," &c. 327. "Art of Cookery," ib. Monthly Transactions by, iv 82. his "Life of Antoninus," &c. 715. wrote the argument to prove Dr. Bentley not the author of the Dissertation on Phalaris, v 86. Original Works of, collected by J. Nichols, 1776, in three volumes, iii 227. vi 631. dedication and preface, iii 227. Mr. Reed materially assisted in them, ii 667. two fine-paper copies only printed, iii 227. copy of that work presented to Mr. John Bradley, of Lincoln, 295.
—— Dr. *William*, Principal of St. Mary hall, Oxford, anecdote of Dryden communicated by him to Dr. Johnson, i 293. character of Bp. Gooch and Dr. Newcome, in his "Key to the Fragment," 556. his "Miltoni Epistola ad Pollionem," ii 139.—his "Oratio die Dedicationis Bibliothecæ Radclivianæ," 223. Burton's "Remarks" on it, ib. Mr. Bowyer shared in the invectives against Burton in King's "Elogium famæ inserviens Jacci Etonensis, sive Gigantis," ib. the passage against Bowyer cited, 224. remarks by Bowyer on that passage, ib. those remarks suppressed, at the suggestion of Mr. Clarke, ib. 225.—anecdotes respecting Hooke's translation of Ramsay's "Travels of Cyrus," 607. often acted as Hooke's amanuensis, 610. memoirs of him and his publications, 607, 608. censured by Jennens, iii 126. his death, epitaph written by himself, and portraits, ii 609. his daughter Dorothy, iii 41.
—— *William*, son of Lord King, i 41.
—— *William*, of London, vintner, his son William and daughter Mary, i 3. iii 279. Rebecca his granddaughter, iii 279.
Kingdom, Mrs. maid of honour, iv 347.
Kingdoms, antient, Subversion of, considered, iii 501.
Kinghorn, Patrick Earl of, brought De Witt the painter to England, vi 292.

Digitized by Google

Kingsbury, Observations upon, iv 555.
Kingsmill, Capt. *Robert*, papers of Sir George Rooke in his possession, v 377.
Kingston-upon-Hull, History of, iii 722.
Kingston-upon-Thames, Charters of, iii 188. Prints of St. Mary's Chapel at, v 341. providential escape at the Chapel, ib.
Kingston, *Evelyn Pierrepoint* first Duke of, Catalogue of his library, i 368. his daughter Lady Mary, iv 625.
——— *Evelyn* second Duke of, Viscount Newark his heir, iii 277.
——— *Elizabeth* [*Chudleigh*] Duchess Dowager of, her dispute with Foote, iv 626. "Authentic Account" of her, 636.
——— *Edward King*, the first Earl of, Dr. James Parsons his tutor, v 473.
——— Mr. ——, a fellow-student with the elder Samuel Wesley, v 61.
——— *Robert-Lumley*, of Dorchester, a friend of Ducarel's and North's, v 433, 434, 513, 514.
Kingstone, *Felix*, printer, iii 575.
Kink Cough, Animadversions on a Treatise on, iii 59.
Kinnaird and Bell, booksellers, iii 692.
Kinnoul, *Thomas Hay* eighth Earl of, his niece, v 630.
Kinross, Mr. ——, of Enfield, schoolmaster, ii 263.
Kinsale, *Gerald de Courcy* Lord, member of Spalding Society, vi 93.
Kip, ——, engraver, iv 195.
Kipling, Dr. *Thomas*, preached the Boyle Lecture, vi 456.
Kippax, Dr. *John*, his library sold, iii 673.
——— Mr. ——, printer, iii 715.
Kippis, Dr. *Andrew*, observation of his applicable to the present work, i *vi*. his character of Dr. Burton and Dr. Bentham, ii 57. glosses over Mr. Burgh's having corrected the press for Mr. Bowyer, 263. his character of Mr. Burgh, 266. circumstances in Akenside's life unnoticed by him, 435. his opinion respecting Dennis's expulsion from Cambridge University controverted, 648. errors of, respecting Samuel Carte, 727; respecting Mr. Bowyer, iii 74. wrote the critique on "The Origin of Printing," in the Monthly Review, 177. anecdote of Fielding communicated to him, 384. character of Baskerville, 451. complimentary note to Mr. Nichols, respecting the "Anecdotes of Bowyer," 502. picture of him, of his own drawing, in "Observations on the Case of the Protestant Dissenters," 701. his account of Dr. Castell, iv 22. his account of William Clarke, 363. compliment to Mr. Hayley for his character of Clarke, 372. his "Observations on the late Contests in the Royal Society," 679. on the utility of Monthly Publications, v 6. MS observations by Dr. Chandler in his possession, and Chandler's copy of Scapula's Lexicon, 308. Mr. Gough gave considerable help to him in the "Biographia Britannica," vi 320. See Archdeacon *Blackburne*.
Kirby, *John*, the humane Keeper of Newgate, ii 403.
——— *Joshua*, of Ipswich, drawings of monuments, &c. in Suffolk by, iii 184.
Kirk, *Henry*, usher of Spalding School, member of Spalding Society, vi 73.
——— *Richard*, M. A. member of Spalding Society, vi 93.
Kirkby, *James*, i 602.
——— *John*, his translation of Dr. Barrow's "Usefulness of Mathematical Learning," ii 56.
——— *William*, of Kirkby, his marriage and family, i 602.
——— *William-Comber*, son of the preceding, i 602.
——— *William*, son of William-Comber, attended Mr. Gough's funeral, vi 316. Mr. Gough's legacy to, 331.
——— Mr. ——, bookseller, iii 687.
Kirkdale Church, Saxon inscription at, i 681.
Kirke, *Edward*, his death, v 531.
——— *John*, of East Markham, gent. his death, v 531. his daughter Anne's marriage and epitaph, ib.
——— *John*, esq. of the same place, his death, v 531.
——— *William*, his death, v 531.
——— Mr. ——, of East Markham, Warburton articled to, v 531.
——— Miss ——, executor of Dr. Newcome, i 564.
Kirkland, *Thomas*, of Ashby de la Zouch, his Essay respecting Diseases, the Cause of Fevers, iii 59. account of him, and tribute to his memory, ib. 60.
Kirkstal and *Kirkham*, Visit to, iii 722.
Kirtlington House, vi 329.
Kirton Church, drawing and engraving of, vi 114.
——— *Thomas*, vi 409.
Kirwan, *Richard*, his notes on Scheele on Air, iii 92.
Kishton (read *Rishton*), *Henry*, an ejected fellow of St. John's, iv 250.
Kisses of Secundus, i 485.
Kissingland Vicarage augmented, i 495.
Kit-Cat-Club, Poem to the President, &c. of the most noble Order of the Toast (probably the Kit-Cat-Club), i 45. satirical lines on their Secretary (Tonson), ib. origin of the name of the Club, 294. portraits of the members painted for Tonson, 295. the size of these portraits (36 inches by 28) called Kit-Cat, ib. the portraits, engraved in mezzotinto, and published by Tonson with a title and dedication to the Duke of Somerset, ib. extract from the dedication, ib. the original portraits made over to the nephew after the elder Ton-

Digitized by Google

son's death, 296; a new room built for them at Barn Elms, ib; descended to the nephew's son Jacob, and to his brother Richard, 298. list of the portraits, 299. now in the possession of William Baker, esq. ib.
Kitchen, Thomas, engraver, iii 486. portrait of Dr. Chandler by, v 309.
Kits Cotty House, Pegge's Observations on, iii 267. vi 254.
Knaplock, Mrs. *Hannah*, gift to Stationers Company, iii 602.
——— *R.* bookseller, publications by, i 107, 191, 425. Dunton's account of, 83, 506.
Knapton, James, bookseller, Dunton's character of him, i 236, 506. a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. publications by, 236, 425. ii 204. his death, i 236. iii 607.
——— *James, John*, and *Paul*, booksellers, their liberality to Tindal, for his translation of Rapin, v 516. employed Vertue to illustrate Rapin, ii 248.
——— *John*, bookseller, i 236. his death, iii 607.
——— *John* and *Paul*, booksellers, i 236. ii 205. employed Vertue on "Illustrious Heads," ii 250. Lord Egmont's notes of pictures transcribed for them by Dr. Ducarel, iv 705. Letters to and from, iii 157.
——— *Paul*, bookseller, i 236. recommended by Pope to Warburton, v 575, 576. letter of Warburton to Hurd, on the derangement of Knapton's affairs, ii 277, 278. letter of Mr. Bowyer on a false report of his having taken out a statute of bankruptcy against Knapton, 278, 279. his sale, ii 191. allusions to him, ii 152, 154, 228, 229. v 535. his death, iii 607.
Knaresborough, Account of, iii 722.
Knatchbull, Sir *Norton*, v 141.
——— Sir *Windham*, Survey of College at Wye, in his possession, vi 258.
Kneller, Sir *Godfrey*, portraits of the Kit-Cat Club, i 295, 299. other portraits by: Nelson, i 79, 108. iii 585; Bridges, ii 106; Prior and Steele, iii 584; Pepys, iv 551, Dean Gale, 555; Roman Missionary from China, 723; Sir Thomas Rawlinson, v 496; Stukeley, 510. at the Head of the Academy of Painting, ii 247. allusion to, i 158.
Knibb, Hannah, her marriage, ii 618.
Knight of the Ten Stars, and his Italian Squire, Remarks on the conduct of, vi 183.
Knights Bachelors, Le Neve's Collections for, i 415.
——— *of Malta*, History of, i 377.
Knight, Deborah, married to Cheselden, iv 622.
——— Dr. *Gowin*, Librarian at the British Museum, accidentally found in a house in Crane Court, Warburton's remarkable letter to Concanen, v 534. his death, iii 258.
Knight, Dr. *James*, his Sermons at Lady Moyer's Lecture, i 218. some account of, ib.
——— *John Gally*, his generous patronage of Mr. Southgate, vi 112, 368. Dr. Charles Combe's eulogium on, 369.
——— *Richard*, his library sold, iii 642.
——— *Richard-Payne*, a member of the Eumélean Club, ii 638. mentioned the supposed discovery of Canute's body to Ayloffe, vi 179.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, letter to Dr. Z. Grey, on Twells's death, i 471. error in his "Life of Colet," 493, 710. F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 88. particulars of Roger Gale communicated by him to Cole, iv 550. his opinion of Thomas Baker, v 113. assisted by Baker, 114. memoirs of him and his writings, 354-359. his epitaph on his wife, 355. letter to Bp. Gibson, on Ely Cathedral Charters, Dr. Tanner, &c. 356. to Dean Moss, on proceedings of Chapter of Ely, 357, 358. to Dr. Z. Grey, on Neale's Review of Dr. Grey's Answer, Neale's opinion of the XXXIX Articles, Mr. Strype, &c. 359, 360; on his edition of Hudibras, Bp. Madox, the Bishop of Salisbury, Mr. Moss, Dean Moss's translation of Paradise Lost, &c. 360, 361; on literary, political, and other subjects, 361, 362. coincided in an opinion of North's, 436. a friend of Dr. Parsons, 479. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 13, 93. communicated to the Society of Antiquaries a pewter cast of Erasmus, 158. allusions to him, i 384, 467. vi 344.
——— *Samuel*, son of preceding, some account of, v 360-363. MS correspondence of Strype's in his possession, i 12.
——— *Samuel*, son of the preceding, v 356, 363.
——— *Thomas*, of Godmersham, his death, vi 243. character of, written by Dr. Pegge, ib. Sermon inscribed to by Dr. Pegge, 251.
——— Mr. ——, cause concerning Lord Colerane's estates determined in his favour, &c. v 352.
——— a celebrated Engraver, v 79.
Knightley, Mrs. *Mary* (not Lady), expression in a letter of Bp. Hough to her, vi 629.
——— *Valentine*, his daughter Elizabeth, vi 195.
Knighton, John, his Collection for Improvement of Husbandry, iv 75.
Knipe, Dr. *Thomas*, Dr. King's gratitude to him, i 26. recommended Maittaire's "Græcæ linguæ Dialecti," to Westminster School, iv 556. epitaph on him, i 26. his successor in his prebend, 489.
Knolls, Sir *Robert*, Rochester Bridge built by, iii 512.

Knollys,

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Knollys, Sir *Francis*, his Account of his family, iii 427.
Knott, Sir *Thomas*, copyhold tenant of Isleworth-Sion, i 30.
Knot-work, Specimens of, i 534.
Knowledge of God, and Things necessary to Salvation, Possibility of a Man's attaining without instruction, ii 522.
Knowler, *Gilbert*, of Stroud house, father of Dr. William, ii 129.
——— *Gilbert*, nephew of Dr. William, ii 130.
——— *John*, his library sold, iii 687.
——— Dr. *William*, his "Letters, &c. of the Earl of Strafforde," ii 129. some account of him, ib. 130. left a legacy to Mr. Bowyer, which was declined, ib. his translation of Chrysostom's Comment on St. Paul to the Galatians, ib. preface intended for it, ib.
Knox, *John*, bookseller, some account of, iii 727.
——— Dr. *Vicesimus*, his eulogium on the character and writings of Jortin, ii 571-574. a visitor at Mr. C. Dilly's, iii 191. remarks on Fielding's writings, 380. Captain George Clarke brought up under him, iv 892. on the translations in Middleton's Life of Cicero, v 415.
Knuight, *James du*, painter, member of the Spalding Society, vi 93.
Knyvett, Sir *Henry*, dedication to, iii 569.
——— Sir *John*, his testimony to Wotton's abilities when a child, iv 255.
Kœnig, *George Matthias*, his "Gazophylacium Latinitatis," v 203. Professor at Basil, i 531.
Kolbe, ———, on the Rhinoceros, v 477.
Kortholt, *Christian*, on the Society of Antiquaries, 1730, vi 6.
Κοσμινον Ερεβοσθενους, iv 683.
Kraaft, *Edmund*, his "Cicero de Officiis," 1465, i 547.
Krawinckle, *Hans*, vi 180.
Kuster, *Ludolf*, assisted by Wasse in his edition of Suidas, i 706. corrected, as to his Suidas, by Toup, iii 58. his project of a Latin Dictionary not carried into effect, ii 65. v 176.—a prefatory dissertation and notes prefixed to an edition of Kuster "de vero Usu Verborum Mediorum," ii 217. remarks communicated by Markland, iv 283. letters of Markland relative to it, ii 217. iv 324, 325; letter of Clarke respecting it, ii 217. new edition of the work, ib. the Dissertation adopted by Mr. Holwell, ib. Markland's De "Græcorum Quintâ Declinatione Imparisyllabicâ" originated from it, iv 287, 325.—his edition of the Greek Testament, iv 401. —Memoirs of, vi 307.
Kymber, a Monody, ii 305.
Kynaston, *Humphrey*, of Chester, ii 42.
——— *John*, his epitaph on Courayer, ii 42. some account of him, ib. 43. criticisms on poems of Dr. Taylor, iv 526, 527. memoranda respecting the Cotes family, 623. assisted J. Nichols in his "Select Collection of Poems," vi 170. anecdotes of Browne Willis by, 207.
Kynnesman, *Arthur*, corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534.
Kyte, *F.* painter, ii 357.

L.

Labbei, *Phil.* Sententiam de Græc. Vocal. mensurâ, Poetæ citati ad confirmandam, &c. ii 217.
Labour and Genius, a fable, iii 51, 70.
La Butte, *René*, teacher of the French language, some account of, ii 459, 726.
Lacedemonian Mercury, v 69, 70.
Lacey, *Henry*, of Stamford, vi 163.
Lackington, *James*, *and Co.* their Catalogues, iii 625, 646. brief notice of the elder Lackington and his nephew, 646.
La Croze, M. a friend of De Missy, iii 312.
Lactantius, wrote on the Poetical History, i 26.
Lacy, Captain *Gilbert*, his estate at Navestock, i 390.
——— *James*, actor, and a proprietor of Drury lane Theatre, ii 316. vi 422.
Ladbroke, Sir *Robert*, Letter to, iii 529.
Lady, Letters to, by Pope, iii 81. Ode to a Young Lady somewhat too solicitous about her manner of Expression, 134. Letters from a Lady in Russia, 209. Letter to a Lady desirous to know her fortune, iv 606. engraving of a Lady shewing a Bond to a Gentleman, v 685. portrait of a Young Lady, 1573, vi 17. Journal of a very Young Lady's Tour from Canonbury to Aldborough, &c. 637.
Lady of Bagdad, ii 404.
Lady's Calling, by the Author of the Whole Duty of Man, particulars respecting, ii 598.
——— *Catechism for Paint and Patches*, v 77.
——— *Dressing-Room*, ii 11.
——— *Journal*, ii 11.
——— *Magazine*, Editor of, iii 152.
——— *Recreation*, iv 577.
Ladies, Dramatic Essay addressed to, iii 168.
——— *British*, celebrated for their writings, &c. by Ballard, ii 470. iv 128, 261. v 403.
——— *Subscription*, ii 458.
——— *Young*, Essay on the Education of, iii 505.
Lælius, or an Essay on Friendship, iii 42.
Lagopus, Observations on, iii 5.
Lais, *Amours of*, a Novel, the conclusion written by J. Nichols, ii 460.
Laity, Duty of, to the Clergy, i 491.
Lake, *Francis-Gerrard*, Lord Viscount, vi 599.
——— Dr. *John*, Bp, of Chichester, his correspondence with Dean Comber, i 602, gave

gave Dr. Jenkin preferment, iv 241. his death-bed profession concerning Passive Obedience and the new Oaths, 242. Dr. Jenkin's "Defence" of that Profession, 250. v 108.
——— Sir *James*, an intelligent collector of portraits, ii 160.
——— *Richard*, of Wisbeach, member of Spalding Society, vi 73, 93.
Lamb, Timothy, of Dorchester, v 218.
Lambarde, Multon, communicated papers for memoirs of William Lambarde, i 429.
——— *William*, his "Dictionarium Angliæ Topographicum et Historicum," i 429. references to memoirs of him, ib. his edition of "Saxon Laws," iv 120.
Lambart, Sir *Thomas*, vi 51.
Lambe, William, benefactor to the Stationers' Company, iii 588, 598. account of his charities, death, epitaph, &c. 588, 589. "Memorial of Monuments and Almes-deedes of," ib.
Lambe's Feast of the Stationers Company, erroneously so called, iii 568.
Lamberg, Count, his anecdotes of E. W. Montague, iv 655.
Lambert, George, painting by, v 685.
——— General *John*, medal of, vi 22.
——— Dr. *Robert*, master of St. John's College, Cole's account of, i 550-552, 553, 682. portrait, 552.
——— *Anne Therese* Marquise de, her "Advice of a Mother," &c. ii 508.
——— Mons. ———, on Education, translated, vi 110.
Lambeth Archiepiscopal Library, Catalogue of the MSS. and printed books by Bp. Gibson, continued by Dr. Wilkins, i 333, 334. vi 394, 395. Catalogue of the MSS. previously drawn up by Henry Wharton, with transcripts of unprinted tracts, and collation of the printed tracts, i 335. Wharton's MSS. purchased by Abp. Tenison, and added to the Library, ib. his own Catalogue of them, ib. list of them incorporated in Dr. Wilkins's Catalogue, i 334, 335. vi 395. Catalogues drawn up by Dr. Ducarel, i 335. v 290. vi 394, 395.—Abp. Tenison's and Bp. Gibson's MSS. bequeathed to, v 289. vi 394. those MSS. methodized, and indexes to them formed, by Ducarel, v 290, 394. Abp. Secker and Cornwallis's attention to the Library, vi 390. Ducarel's care and attention to it, v 290, 513. Ducarel, with the assistance of Rowe Mores, Hall, and Pouncey, arranged and made indexes to 30 volumes of Leases, Papers, &c. vi 395; and indexes to the Registers in 48 volumes, and a duplicate of the latter for his own use, ib.—MSS. &c. in the Library noticed: Volume of Letters by Jablonski, Ostervald, Wetstein, &c. i 493. List of English Bibles, iii 245. vi 391. first edition of the "Life of Bowyer," iii 294. Walton's Polyglott, large paper, iv 10. Earl Rivers's MS "Dictes and Sayings of the Philosophers," with an illumination of Edward V. 700. MS. with portraits of Edward IV. Edward V. and Richard Duke of Gloucester, &c. 702. illuminated MS. representing Death's Dance, 704. volume of Anthony and Lord Bacon's Letters, v 289, 290. "Annales Eliæ de Trickenham," vi 257. "Notitia Parochialis, 1705," 389.—The Registers, MSS. &c. removed to Cambridge soon after Laud's death, and brought back after the Revolution, vi 386. List of Suffragan Bishops extracted from Wharton's MSS. vi 256. Volume of Miscellaneous Papers in the Library digested by Dr. Ducarel, vi 400. Rowe Mores's Epitome of the Registers, 403; his Catalogue of Rolls in the Library, ib.—portrait of Abp Chicheley in the series of portraits of Archbishops, and another on glass, iii 585. portraits of Chicheley and Queen Katharine wife of Henry V. iv 704.
Lambeth Degrees, pamphlet respecting, i 139. See *Degrees, Gastrell*.
——— *Librarians*, i 333, 335. v 289, 290. vi 393, 394.
——— *Palace*, History of by Ducarel, vi 393, 633.
——— *Parish*, History of, by J. Nichols, ii 596. vi 380, 386, 393, 633. assisted in it by Ducarel, vi 380, 386, 633. Account of the riots there in 1780, as far as related to the Palace, revised by the late Dr. Lort, at that time Chaplain, ii 596.
——— *Parish and Palace*, Historical Particulars of, iii 529. vi 393.
——— *Registers*, Indexes to formed by Ducarel, assisted by Rowe-Mores, Hall, and Pouncey, vi 395, 396. description of them, 396-400.
Lambin, Denys, on Demosthenes, iv 501.
Lamborn, Peter-Spendelowe, engravings by, iii 64, 489, 756. allusion to him by Mr. Gough, vi 269.
Lamborne, picture from the parsonage house at, i 685.
Lambwell, Sir, an old metrical romance, iii 753.
Lami, Professor *John*, Morell's Sacred Annals partly compiled from, i 654. his computations on the Paschal Full Moons, ii 426. letter of E. W. Montague to, vi 639.
Lamoignon, M. *de*, Chancellor of France, Twenty-two copies of three volumes of Carte's "History of England" sent to him, ii 505. his library brought to this country and disposed of by Mr. Thomas Payne, iii 660. vi 440. allusion to it, iii 497.
La Motte, Dr. *Charles*, his Essay on the State, &c. of Physicians among the Antients, occasioned by Middleton's Dissertation, i 267. vi 99. Middleton's "Epistola Apologetica" to, i 267. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 99.

Lamp,

Lamp found near Windsor, engraved by Society of Antiquaries, vi 160.
Lampriere, Mr. ——, married a daughter of Mr. Tonson, i 299.
Lancashire, Domesday account of parts of it translated by Mr. Bawdwen, iii 263. On silver denarii found in, iii 7. Lectures for mountainous parts of, i 612.
Lancaster, Antiquities found at, ii 597.
—— *Henry* Duke of, Mowbray's Challenge to, an engraving, v 685.
—— Dr. *Nathanael*, his "Essay on Delicacy," published in Dodsley's Fugitive Pieces," ii 379, 723. [the letter to Dr. Charlett in p. 723 was from Dr. William Lancaster.] account and character of him, 379. allusion to him, v415.
—— *Peter*, his "Chronological Essay on the ninth Chapter of Daniel, i 242. his edition of Daubuz on the Revelation of St. John, 435.
—— Dr. *William*, Provost of Queen's College, Oxford, vi 85. letter to Dr. Charlett, respecting paper commonly used for printing being too white, ii 723.
Lanchester, Gale's Remarks on a Roman inscription found at, iv 547. Two Roman inscriptions illustrated by Hunter and Gale, printed by Gordon, v 335.
Lancisi, John-Marca, physician, v 94.
Land, Tristram, of Clare Hall, curate to Bp. Kennett, i 383.
Landaff Cathedral; Memoirs of by Wetton inserted in Browne Willis's Survey of, iv 261. vi 198.
Landen, John, member of the Spalding Society, vi 93.
Lands, Bill for alienating, Reasons for excepting Cambridge out of, ii 87.
Land-tax, Parson's Case under, 1689, iv569.
Lane, John, Mr. Gough's legacy to, vi 331.
—— *Matthew*, gift to Stationers' Company, iii 590.
—— Sir *Thomas*, Lord Mayor, i 44.
—— Dr. ——, an eminent physician at Bristol, his opinion on a cure of King's Evil by the Royal touch, ii 496.
—— Mr. ——, his seat at Bramham in Yorkshire celebrated in verse, iii 51.
Lanercost, Annales de, designed to be printed by Mr. Wanley, i 82.
Langford, Emanuel, his "Objections to Mann's Critical Notes on Scripture," ii 194. his library sold, iii 655.
—— Dr. *William*, a steward of meeting of Choirs of Worcester, &c. vi494.
—— the famous Auctioneer, libraries, &c. sold by, Pococke's antiquities and fossils, ii 158. Vertue's plates and prints, 254. Webb's curiosities, 280. Ives's coins, paintings, &c. iii 199. S. Gale's library, prints, &c. iv 554. vi 130. Dr. Wm. Freind's prints, v 105. Ames's library and collections, 262. West's library, prints, &c. 267. vi 345. Blew's coins, vi 75. allusion to him, iii 624. portrait, ib.
Langham, Mr. —— his library, iii 656.
Langhorne, Richard, Confession, &c. of, iv 62.
Langley and Curtis, booksellers, iv 67.
Langtoft, Henry de, monk of Spalding, vi 44.
Langton, Louis, recited a poem at Oxford Act, 1733, ii 38.
Language, Inspired, Bp. of Gloucester's Idea of the Nature, &c. of, vindicated, vi 478. See Letter to *Leland*.
—— *Progress of*, a poetical Essay, ii 115. Origin and Progress of, iii 381.
Languages, Brett's Essay on the Confusion of, i 407. Wotton's Discourse concerning the Confusion of at Babel, iv 263. Reflections on the Nature and Property of, ii 394. Historical Enquiries into the Affinity and Origin of, iii 49. Universal Grammar of the Learned Languages, 151.
Languet, John-Joseph, his "Polyanthea," vi 59.
Lanicre, Nicholas, iii 483, 484.
Laniere, ——, portrait of, v 254.
Lansdowne, George Granville Lord, ambassador to Spain, i 233. wrote Remarks on Bp. Burnet's "History of his own Times," 286. Barnard Granville his brother, iv 715.
—— *William Petty* first Marquis of, patronized Dr. Priestley, i 697. his observations on sepulchral decorations, ii 645. articles in his valuable Library, now (by the munificence of Parliament) in the British Museum; Wanley's Harleian Journal, i 85, 92. copy of Burnet's History of his own Times, with MS remarks by Dean Swift, 286. Herbert's Life of Henry VIII. with MS notes by Swift, ib. Kennett's MSS. 399. Topographical notes for Parishes in Northamptonshire, ii 107. MS Homilies of Mrs. Elstob, iv 140. West's Collection of MSS. vi 345.—Sam. Paterson his Librarian, iii 439, 735.
Lant, Richard, printer, iii 548.
Lapidibus, De, Poema Orpheo adscriptum, iii 149.
Lapthorne, Richard, his library sold, iii 660.
Larcher, dedication to, by Wolfius, v 414.
Lardner, Dr. *Nathanael*, his Collection of Jewish and Heathen Testimonies, i 171. Substance of what he advanced against Woolston, ii 393. Jackson's Remarks on his Fifth volume, 526. discovered a mistake of Mosheim, iii 12. Preacher at the Old Jewry Chapel, v 304. wished Dr. Chandler's Bible to be published by subscription, 309. his "Remarks on Dr. Ward's Dissertations on the Scriptures," 524. character of Ward, ib. indebted to Ward for remarks on his Credibility of the Gospel History, 526. allusion to him, iii 190. his library sold, iii 619.

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Larkin, George, Dunton's character of him, i 291. "Public Occurrences truly stated by George Larkin," iv 59. prefixed a Poem to Dunton's "Merciful Assizes," v 74. allusion to him, v 67.
——— Mr. ——, son of preceding, a well-affected printer, i 291. allusion to, ib.
La Roque, Peter, vicar of Wormleighton, iii 701.
Lascaris, Constantine, his Greek Grammar, iv 566.
——— *John*, Abp. of Mount Sinai, i 14.
Lascelles, Mr. ——, a friend of Hon. Daines Barrington, iii 8.
Lates, ——, his Italian Grammar, iii 407.
Latham, John, his "View of Difficulties and Discouragements," &c. ii 86.
——— *Roger*, printer, his Latin Grammar, iii 548.
——— *Susanna*, gift to Stationers' Company, iii 598.
Lathkill-dale, Fossil Skeleton of a man found at, iv 547.
Lathom, James, vi 308.
Latimer, Dr. *Hugh*, Bp. of Worcester, portrait of, vi 504, 505.
Latin Language, Peculiar Use and Signification of certain Words in, i 237, 706. On the Use of Accent and Quantity in, ii 276. iii 25. iv 343. "De Græcorum Quintâ Declinatione Imparisyllabicâ et inde formatâ Latinorum Tertiâ Quæstio Grammatica," ii 363. (See *Græcorum*, &c.) "Papias de Linguæ Latinæ Vocabulis," v 180. Zanchius's "Treasury of Latin Epithets," 195. Essay on the different Ages relating to the Purity of the Latin Tongue, 210. Ker's "Selectæ de Linguâ Latinâ Observationes," 249, 518. "De ordine, sive de venustâ, &c. tum vocabulorum, tum membrorum sententiæ collocatione," 518. See *Dictionaries, Grammar, Grammaticæ Compendium, Greek, Stephens's Thesaurus*.
Latin Schools, Proposals for Improvement of, v 526.
La Trobe, Benjamin, published Gamboldʼs "Martyrdom of Ignatius," with a Life of Ignatius, ii 220.
Lavatory at Canterbury Cathedral, Observations on, iii 530.
Laud, Dr. *William*, Abp. of Canterbury, a MS. of Fortescue on Monarchy among his MSS. i 157. Laud and Wolsey compared, 513. Cole's high opinion of Laud, 670. encouraged Johnston to publish and complete his Paraphrase of the Psalms, ii 136. his determination respecting Eton College, iii 89. allusions to him, ii 148. iii 11. plate of Abp. Laud bequeathed by Dr. Rawlinson to Hertford College, v 495. portrait of, vi 207.
Lauder, William, reprinted Johnston's Psalms, ii 136. account of him, 136, 137. visited Cave at the same time with S. Johnson, v 43. Johnson gave credit, and not reluctantly, to his charges of forgery against Milton, ib. Johnson confessed that he was deceived in that business, ii 551. Bowle the original detector of Lauder, vi 182. Warburton's remarks respecting Lauder, and the detector of his forgeries, v 650. allusion to him, iii 301.
Lauderdale Bible, fraud in, i 547.
Lauderdale, John Maitland Duke of, Dr. Hickes his chaplain, i 17. Address against the Duke, iv 61. Matters of Fact relating to his Administration, 62. Impeachment of the Duke and Duchess, ib.
——— *Richard Maitland* fourth Earl of, translator of Virgil, v 610.
——— *James Maitland*, the eighth and present Earl of, iii 643.
Laughton, Dr. *Richard*, tutor of Clare-hall, i 495. iii 328. Martin Folkes his pupil there, ii 578. iii 322. his exertions in promoting the study of mathematics at Cambridge, iii 322, 328. the occasion of his "Complaint" when senior proctor, i 159. published nine years after the offence, to prejudice Dr. Middleton, ib. The "Complaint considered," by Dr. Middleton, ib. 160. another pamphlet on the subject, 159. "Dr. Laughton's Account of finding Dr. Middleton at a Tavern," MS. by Middleton, v 420. some account and character of him, ib.
Lavie, Mr. ——, attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
Lavington, Dr. *George*, Bp. of Exeter,—"Strena ad reverendum virum Doctorem Lavington, Episcopum nominatum," iii 68. allusion to, v 294.
Lavirotes, M. *de*, his translation of the fifth book of Carte's "History of England," ii 513.
Launceston, History of, ii 708.
Laund, Thomas De la, MS. by, respecting his contentions with the Knights Hospitallers, i 519, 520. Account of the De la Laund family, 519.
Laura, a poem, vi 617.
Lauraguais, Count *de*, his copy of Waltonʼs Polyglott, iv 10.
Laurel-Wreath, a collection of poems, by Dr. William Perfect, vi 630.
Laurence, Edward, his "Way to find a Meridian Line by the Pole Star," iv 576. advertisement respecting surveying lands, &c. ib. a member of the Brazennose Society, vi 5; and of the Spalding Society, 93. publications by, ib. 94.
——— Dr. *French*, M. P. a member of the Eumélean, ii 638.
——— *John*, his "Clergymanʼs and Gentlemanʼs Recreation, shewing the Profit, &c. of Gardening," i 344. his "New System of Agriculture," ib. some account of him and his publications, iv 575-577.
——— *John*, rector of St. Mary Aldermanbury, son of the preceding, some account of, iv 577.

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Laurence, Roger, a learned Dissenter, his "Lay-Baptism invalid," iv 228. Defence of that tract, ib. Dissenters' Baptism null and void, ib. occasion of his writing those tracts, ib.
Laurentius, Josephus, a skilful explainer of abstruse terms, v 202.
Laurents, Philip, of Bury, his library sold, iii 659.
Law, Bedwell, brief notice of, iii 422.
—— *Charles*, bookseller, iii 422.
—— Dr. *Edmund*, Bp. of Carlisle, prebend held by, i 555, 628. his tract on Catechising, 591. a kind friend to Jones of Welwyn, ib. 594, 630. ii 70. his conduct and sentiments with respect to the "Free and Candid Disquisitions," i 593. his "Theses" at Cambridge disapproved by some of the Old Dons, 594. Jortin differed from him on the subject of the Intermediate State, &c. ii 728. vindicated respecting his opinion on the State of the Soul between Death and the Resurrection, by Blackburne, who finally drew up an "Historical View" of the Controversy, iii 17. remark on Caleb Parnham's death, i 628. one of the Editors of Stephens's Thesaurus, ii 65. iv 494. Dr. Paley's account of him and his opinions, ii 65-69. Jones's character and anecdotes of him, 69, 70. allusions to him in letters of Warburton, 71, 153, 212. letter to Dr. Z. Grey, respecting a MS. of Lesley, his edition of Hudibras, &c. 535. introduced Jones to Archdeacon Blackburne, iii 15. letter to Blackburne, on the preferment of Blackburne, 16. reasonings of Dr. Clarke respecting subscribing the Articles drawn up by Law for Blackburne's use, 17. approved highly of "The Confessional," 18. procured from Jodrell the option of Denne's archdeaconry of Rochester, 213. a generous friend to Markland, iv 290. [Markland erroneously stated to have declined his correspondence," 291; see p. 721.] succeeded Keene in the Mastership of Peter-house, 323. letter to Mr. Bowyer, respecting MS. of Fragments of Ennius, 350. stated to have been raised to a Bishoprick to make room for Ross, 500. epitaph on Markland (subscribed "E. C.") erroneously ascribed to him, iv 312. gave preferment to Mr. Joseph Robertson, who was related to him, iii 501. his death and epitaph, ii 69.
—— *Edmund* (eldest son of the Bishop of Carlisle), ii 71.
—— *Edward*, Lord Ellenborough (fourth son of the Bishop), brief notices of, ii 71, 72.
—— *Ewan* (third son of the Bishop), ii 71.
—— Dr. *John*, Bishop of Clonfert, and afterwards of Elphin (second son of the Bishop), ii 71, 700.
Law, John, Comptroller General of the French Finances, portrait of in Lord Orford's possession, vi 292.
—— *John*, bookseller, iii 646.
—— *William*,—Fuller's Letter to Pyle, occasioned by his Exceptions against Law's first Letter to Bp. of Bangor, i 145. Law's third Letter to the Bp. of Bangor, i 168. his controversy with Jackson, ii 526. Okely thought highly of his writings, iii 93. John Wesley pursued the same *ignis fatuus* as he, v 223. said by Warburton to have begat Methodism, 228. Wesley's strictness caused by reading Law's Works, 242.
Law—Interpretation of Law and the Prophets by Jesus and his Apostles vindicated, i 480. Duty of keeping the whole Law, v 161.
—— Illustrations of the most obvious and useful Words in, iii 165. Speculations on Law and Lawyers, 439, 736.—Titles of Law-books printed by the Stationers' Company, i 533. See *Bibliotheca Legum, Printers*.
—— *Canon and Civil*, terms of, explained in Reuchlin's Dictionary, v 187.
—— *Civil*, Society for reading Discourses on, v 516.—Account of the Historical Part of, i 703.—Straban's translation of Domat's "Civil Law in its Natural Order," ii 121.—Dr. Taylor's "Elements of Civil Law," iii 80. iv 496. origin of that publication, iv 496. Discourse in it "on the Commerce of the Romans," by Mr. Clarke or Mr. Bowyer, highly extolled by Taylor, iv 365. contemptuous allusion by Hurd to "a certain thing prefatory to a learned work entitled the Elements of the Civil Law," v 613. the work itself occasioned a learned but peevish preface by Warburton to the third volume of the Divine Legation, iv 496. v 613. the attack of Warburton excited by a difference of opinion respecting the persecutions of the first Christians, v 613, 614. or, rather, respecting the intolerance of the Romans, 706. "Impartial Remarks on Warburton's Preface," 614. the real offence said to have been given by Taylor against Warburton, 613. Dr. Taylor's MS notes relating to the Civil Law of the Romans, iv 511. publication taken from Dr. Taylor's "Elements," v 394.—Analysis of the Roman Civil Law compared with the Laws of England, vi 368. See the preceding article, and *Law Imperial*.
—— *Common*, of England, Judge Hale's History, &c. of, iv 124. Abridgment of the Common Law by Danvers, vi 81. Finch's Description of the Common Laws of England, vi 36, 95.
—— *of Consideration*, iii 593.
—— *Crown*, Two volumes on, by Fielding, iii 367.

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Law, Ecclesiastical,—Collection of Ecclesiastical Laws, i 190. iv 708. System of English Ecclesiastical Law, extracted from the "Codex Juris Ecclesiastici Anglicani," i 426.
—— *Imperial, or Civil*, New Institute of, i 49, 429.
—— *of Nature*, Insufficiency of, ii 69.
—— *Natural*, Institutes of, ii 196.
Laws—Necessity and Advantage of good Laws, i 515. Treatise of Laws, from Theodoret, 602. Miscellaneous Reflections upon Laws, Policy, Manners, &c. iii 544. on the Reason and Necessity for written Laws, v 692.
—— *Divine and Human*, Advantages of a National Observance of, ii 52. iii 56.
—— *of England*, Institute of, i 50, 238. Analysis of the Roman Civil Law compared with the Laws of England, vi 368. Hardships of English Laws, in relation to Wives, ii 81. First Institute of our Laws, vi 36.—Origin and Progress of English Laws down to William the Conqueror, and thence to Magna Charta, iv 120, 121. General Account of Laws and Law-writers from the earliest times to the reign of Edward III. iii 741.
—— *Human*, Nature, &c. of, ii 439.
—— *against Recusants*, explained, i 23.
—— *Roman*, Summary of, v 394.
—— *Saxon*, edition of designed by Elstob, iv 119. his proposals for it, 120. Dr. Wilkins's "Leges Anglo-Saxonicæ," 121. i 334.
—— *Welsh*, Collection of by Wotton, i 434. his proposals, 487. See *Howel Dda*.
Lawless, honest *Robin*, some account of, iii 387, 388.
Lawrence, Saint, Jewry, the lectureship a post of honour, iv 152, 226.
——— *Jane*, curious New Testament in her possession, iii 519.
——— *John*, his edition of a Funeral Sermon of Shower's, v 62.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, his library sold iii 670.
——— Mr. ——, one of the early supporters of the Society of Arts, v 275.
Lawry, John, one of the writers in the "Athenian Letters," iii 222.
Lawson, Aaron, member of the Spalding Society, vi 71.
——— *Francis*, barrister, his private tutor, ii 714.
——— *John*, on a cornelian in his possession, ii 333.
——— Dr. *John*, of Dublin, his Lectures on Oratory, ii 311. his death, ib.
——— Dr. ———, his library, iii 631.
——— *Thomas*, character of, i 233.
——— Mr. ———, of Manchester, Dr. Arnald educated under, ii 704.
Lawton, Mr. ——, on the state of the Records, vi 156.
——— *Manwaring*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 94.
Lawyer, Opinion of an eminent one on the Right of Appeal, &c. See *Cambridge University*.
Laxton, Robert, his death, iv 346.
Lay Baptism, Charge against the Church for condemning it as invalid, considered, i 39. See *Baptism*.
—— *Nonconformity*. See *Nonconformity*.
Laycock, William, bookseller, iii 614.
Layer, Christopher, his trial and execution, v 495, 496. anecdote respecting his head, 498; illustrated by a story respecting Livy, iii 299.
Layman—Layman's Sermon on Jan. 30, i 709. Letter from a Layman in communion with the Church of England, vi 447. Layman's Letter to the Bishop of Bangor, 448.
Lea, Anne, Peck's legacy to, i 520.
—— *Richard*, Alderman of London, attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
—— Rev. Mr. ——, his library, iii 656.
Leach, Dryden, a well-affected printer, i 291, 300. a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. printer of the Post Man, 319.
——— *Dryden*, son of the preceding, introduced great improvements in printing in this country, i 291. ii 453.
——— *Francis*, printer, Dunton's character of, i 291.
Leacroft, Samuel, catalogues by, iii 646.
Lead, Remarks on antient pigs of, discovered in Derbyshire, vi 254 *bis*. Description of a Roman pig of lead found there, 255.
Leake, Mr. ——, gifts to Stationers Company, iii 590, 594.
——— Mr. ——, printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 63.
——— *James*, bookseller, of Bath, iv 596.
——— *George-Martin*, Chester herald, v 367.
——— *John*, his Survey of London, vi 155.
——— Admiral Sir *John*, account of him and his wife, v 363, 364. Life of, 366.
——— *John-Martin*, surrendered his patent of Chester herald to his brother George, v 367. secretary to the Earl of Suffolk, Earl Marshal, and to the Earl of Scarborough, Deputy Earl Marshal, ib.
——— Captain *Stephen-Martin*, some account of him and his wife, v 363, 364. at his desire, his son drew up the Life of Sir John Leake, 366.
——— *Stephen-Martin*, Garter King at Arms, F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 88. memoirs of him and his publications, v 363-368. his sons, 367, 368. portrait, 368.
——— *Stephen-Martin*, son of the preceding, Norfolk Herald Extraordinary, v 367.
Lear, King, Tragedy of, as lately published [by Jennens], vindicated from Critical Reviewers, iii 120, 121.

Learned,

Learned, Works of, Lecrose's, iii 713. v 73; continued by Ridpath and others, v 73.—the Editor's complimentary preface (1738) to a critique of Warburton's on "Remarks on Spenser's Poems," v 548; and to his Letters in Vindication of Pope's Essay on Man, 550, 551. introduction to a Letter differing from Pope and Warburton's system in the Essay on Man, 552. on Warburton's controversy with Romaine, 554. on the Commentators on Shakspeare, and Warburton's intended edition, 559. allusion to "The Works of the Learned," by Doddridge, and sarcastic observations on it by Warburton, 561, 562. remark on the "Reply to Warburton's Appendix to the Divine Legation, vol. II." 573. on some extracts from a Letter on the Dedication and Preface to Warburton's Commentary on the Essay on Man, 580.

Learning, project of Wanley's for the Advancement of, i 100.—Memorial concerning the Desiderata of, 248, 258, 259. —Baker's Reflections on, 505. v 112; commended by Boswell, v 112; critique on it, ib.—Warburton's Sermon on the Influence of Learning on Revelation, ii 269.—Apthorp's Sermon on the Influence of Learning on Religion, iii 745.—Treatise of Religion and Learning, 166; a new title, "Felix Consortium," &c. added to it, ib. many things taken from it by Crowe in his "Elenchus Scriptorum," ib.—valuable MS History of Learning in the Sixteenth Century, iii 622.—Wotton's "Reflections on Antient and Modern Learning," iv 260; Dr. Bentley's Dissertation annexed to the second edition, ib. controversy respecting it, ib. Boyle's opinion of it, ib. Wotton's Defence of it, in answer to Swift, ib.

——— *Human*, useful to Religion, two Sermons, ii 53. Human Learning highly useful to the cause of true Religion, iii 56.

——— *Light of*. See *Ministry*.

——— *Society for the Encouragement of*, nature of it, and motives which suggested it, explained in a letter from the Secretary, ii 90. printers employed, 92. presidents, committee, and auditors, 93. v 521. secretaries and treasurers, ii 93, 95. v 334, 699. booksellers, ii 95, 96, 163. some account of their proceedings, 95-97. works printed by them: Stuart "de Structurâ et Motu Musculari," 95. Keith's "History of Virginia," 96. Carte's "Collection of Papers, &c. concerning Affairs of England, from the Duke of Ormond's papers," ib. Stuart's "Necessity of Revelation," ib. Roe's "Negotiations," ib. Davies's "Maximus Tyrius," ib. iv 277. v 521. "Ælian de Animalibus," ii 96. v 521. Tanner's Notitia Monastica," ii 97. Stuart's Translation of "Newton's Quadrature of Curves," ib. Tanner's "Bibliotheca Britannico-Hibernica," ib. v 362.—Memorial of the state of their affairs, ii 97. remarks on the failure of the Society, v 433, 699. allusions to it, ii 488. v 41, 47.

Leather, interment of a human body in, vi 29.

Leathes, William, sermon by, i 287.

Leavesly, Thomas, pastor of the Old Jewry Meeting, v 305.

Le Bas, Stephen, treasurer to the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 95.

Le Blanc, counterfeit coin in, v 444.

Le Cat, professor of anatomy, v 473. his treatise on the Senses analysed by Dr. Parsons, 475. corresponded with Parsons, 482.

Le Cène, M. Des Notes sur le N. Testament de, i 344.

Leche, Thomas, fellow of St. John's, College, Cambridge, his testimony to Wotton's abilities when a child, iv 256. an ejected fellow, 249.

Lechmere, Nicholas Lord, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, ii 523.

Le Clerc, John, Reflections on some Passages in his Life of Locke, i 42. his opinion respecting the Confusion of Languages at Babel controverted, 438. Life of Christ partly compiled from, 654. his specimen of Hebrew Poetry, from the xxiiid of Deuteronomy, ii 82, 83; his errors as to it pointed out by Bp. Hare, 83. Jortin's Erasmus translated from, 335, 567. letter of Cappel to him, commending Folkes when a youth, 578. Remarks on his "Bibliotheque Choisie," iv 251. allusion to him, 440.

Le Compte's China, Dedication to the English translation of, iv 262.

Lecrose, Mr. ——, his "Works of the Learned," iii 713. v 73.

Lectionaria, MSS. iii 314.

Lecturers, the appointment of, to preach Afternoon Sermons, regretted by Abp. Wake, as almost throwing out the profitable exercise of Catechising, i 475.

Lediard, Thomas, his remarks on the hard case of Sir Hovenden Walker, i 179.

Le Dieu, Louis, assisted Walton in his Polyglott, ii 7.

Le Dran, M. ——, keeper of the Depôt pour les affaires étrangères, ii 492.

——— *Henry-Francis*, Operations of Surgery of, iv 616, 619.

Ledwich, Edward, a correspondent of Mr. Gough's, vi 304.

Lee, Mr. ——, project for establishing the Society of Antiquaries by, vi 146.

—— Mr. ——, printer, ranked by Negus as a high-flyer, i 310.

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Lee, Mr. ——, of Walshall, educated Sir Edward Leigh, iii 164.
—— *Caroline*, ii 697.
—— Sir *George*, Ducarel presented a copy of his MS Account of Doctors' Commons to him, iv 665. vi 401.
—— *H. L.* Mr. Gough's legacy to, vi 331.
—— *Richard*, of Winsloder, his daughter Mary, i 12.
—— *William*, News published by, iv 34.
—— *William-Phillips*, his library sold, iii 688.
—— Sir *William*, Chief Justice of the King's Bench, corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534. his sister, iv 440.
—— Dr. ——, anatomical lecture founded by, vi 230, 247.
—— Mr. ——, corrector of the press to Mr. Bettenham, i 633.
—— Mr. (or Dr.) master of Newport school, Shropshire, iii 62.
Leech and Dallimore, of the London Coffee-house, iii 586.
Leedes, Edward, his "Poetæ citati ad Labbei de Græc. Vocal. mensurâ confirmandam sententiam," ii 217.
Leeds, Topography, &c. of, part of it destroyed in the fire at Mr. Bowyer's printing-office, i 56; reprinted and published, ib. Account of the Churches of, iii 722.
—— Dr. *Edward*, chancellor and Prebendary of Ely, ii 689.
—— *Peregrine-Osborne*, second Duke of, Elegy addressed to, i 71.
—— *Thomas*, fourth Duke of, his Verses on the Coronation of George II. ii 364. Ode addressed to by Sir William Browne, iii 327. His family inherited the property of the Godolphins, i 706.
Leeke, Ralph, his library sold, iii 683.
—— *Robert*, his "Special Methods of honouring God," i 480. some account of him and his publications, ib. anecdote of him, iv 222, 223.
Leethes, Carteret, member of the Spalding Society, vi 94.
Legat, John, one of the printers allowed by the Star-Chamber, iii 575. edition of Thomasius's Latin and English Dictionary printed by, v 205.
—— *Thomas*, his daughter Frances, iii 709.
Leges Anglo-Saxonicæ, by Dr. Wilkins, i 334. iv 121.
—— *Wallicæ*, by Wotton, i 434, 487. See *Howell Dda*.
Legge, Right Hon. *Henry-Bilson*, remark by Warburton on Lyttelton's paying him a visit, vi 644.
Legislative Power of England, Historical Essay on, i 322.
Legislature, Dissertation of the People's natural Right to a Share in, i 443.
Legions, Roman. See *Roman Legions*.
Le Grand, Lewis, his library sold, iii 692.
—— Dr. *Stephen*, his library sold, iii 637.
Le Grand, ——, his Body of Philosophy, i 195.
Le Grange, Joseph de Chaucel de, demonstrated some of Waring's propositions, ii 718. his opinion of Waring's "Miscellanea Analytica," ib.
—— a French General, Captain Clarke's kindness to him, iv 393.
Legum Angliæ, De Laudibus, by Fortescue, iii 207. See *Bibliotheca Legum*.
Le Jay, Guy Michael, his Polyglott Bible, iv 7. Walton's Polyglott may be called a new edition of Le Jay, with improvements, 8. Palmer in error respecting Walton's edition being copied from sheets of Le Jay's surreptitiously obtained, 8, 9. Le Jay's losses by its slow sale, &c. ib. Le Jay's edition superior in correctness in many instances to Walton's, 14.
Leibnitz, Godfrey William de, Solution of the Problem he proposed to the English, i 172. Account of the Philosophy of Mr. Leibnitz on the System of the Fatalists, &c. v 29, 550. Inquiry into what view Pope might have, in his "Essay on Man," in touching upon the Leibnitzian Philosophy and Fatalism, ib. allusion by Warburton to passages in Pope that correspond with Leibnitz, 646. reason of his objecting against Sir Isaac Newton's Theory of Attraction, ib. Posthumous Works of, iii 230.
Leicestershire, Feodary's Account of that County, MS. i 665.—allusion to the republications of Burton's History, vi 284.—Peck's Queries concerning the Natural History and Antiquities of Leicestershire and Rutland, i 509. Peck's MS Collections for the Natural History and Antiquities of Leicestershire and Rutland shewn to the Society of Antiquaries in 1732, vi 159. progress made by Peck in his History of Leicestershire, i 516, 517; his apology respecting the article of "Apparitions" in the Natural History part of his work, 517. the Collections for Leicestershire sold after his death to Sir Thomas Cave, who had been engaged in a similar pursuit, i 516.—Mr. Nichols's "History and Antiquities of Leicestershire," published in seven portions, making in the whole eight folio volumes, i *ix*. vi 636, 637. allusion to its completion, 629. Sir Thomas Cave's collections presented by his grandson Sir Thomas to Mr. Nichols through the good offices of Sir Charles Cave, who contributed observations to Mr. N's History, i 516. the Author's acknowledgement to Mr. Reed in one of the prefaces, iii 228. the Author indebted to Mr. Raspe for the abstract of Domesday intituled "Conspectus Tabellaris Descriptionis Ledecestrescirre," &c. 230; allusion

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lusion to it, 264. a fac-simile of Domesday given in it, 262; as well as a translation of Domesday, and Dissertation on Domesday book, 263. Dr. Heathcote applied to for his countenance and assistance, 544. Smyth's corrected copy of Burton, and collection of epitaphs, used, v 48. Mr. Gough's encomium on the "History," vi 301. letters of Bp. Hurd to the Author, respecting the account of Thurcaston, &c. contributing plates to the History, and congratulating him on the progress of the work, vi 503-506. —Mr. Nichols's Collections towards the History and Antiquities of the Town and County of Leicester, vi 634. — Dr. Heathcote's "Memoirs of the late contested election for the County of Leicester," ii 438. iii 541. advertisement prefixed to it by way of apology for its publication, iii 541, 542. Answers to it by Mr. Grenaway, and Dr. Parry, ii 438. iii 541. remarks respecting Heathcote's pamphlet by Mr. Dickinson, iii 541.

Leicester Town — Dissertation on the Leicester Milliary, i 578. St. Leonard's Hospital for Lepers founded at, 666; Seal of the Hospital described, ib. — Farmer's Proposals for "The History and Antiquities of the Town of Leicester," originally collected by T. Staveley, ii 621, 622. Farmer entered into correspondence with his antiquarian friends respecting it, 622. letter of W. Cole to him, inclosing communications, and noticing Willis's transcript of Carte's MS History, i 701. advertisement respecting the state of the Work, 623-5. letter to Mr. H. Baldwin, in consequence of complaints of delay in the prosecution of the work, offering to return subscriptions, &c. 627. the work abandoned by Farmer, and his collections given to Mr. Nichols, 628, 629, 641. outstanding subscriptions offered to be returned by Mr. Nichols, 628. allusion to Farmer's intended History, v 700. — Appeal to Reason concerning a prosecution in the Archdeacon's Court at Leicester, ii 437. — Carte's letter respecting a tesselated pavement at, and drawing of it by Garland, 471; his answer to Queries respecting the Town, proposed by Browne Willis, ib. — Leicester Abbey rich in MSS. vi 48.—Seal of St. Leonard's Hospital at, 209.—Plate of Saxon Coins from Mint at Leicester, 373.—*See the preceding Article.*

——— *Coote*, his library sold, iii 660.

——— *Robert Dudley* Earl of, subscribed Ordinances of the Star-Chamber for Reformation of Books, iii 568. pamphlet against, iv 106. portrait of, inquired for, i 510.

——— *John-Sidney* sixth Earl of, took Vertue to Penshurst, ii 249.

Leicester, George-Townshend, first Earl of "the County of Leicester," afterwards Marquis Townshend, letter to Mr. Gough, on having obtained his Majesty's permission for "Camden" to be dedicated to him, vi 279. answer to a letter of Mr. Gough, accompanying a present of his Camden, 280.

Leigh, South. See *South-Leigh.*

Leigh, Dr. *Charles*, Boulton's "Letter to Dr. Goodall, occasioned by his Letter to Dr. Leigh," &c. i 69.

——— *Edward* fifth and last Lord, iii 698.

——— Sir *Edward*, his "Critica Sacra," iii 164. memoirs of him and his writings, ib. 166. portraits of him, 165.

——— Dr. *Egerton*, corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534.

——— *George*, the skilful and very respectable book auctioneer, partner formerly with Samuel Baker, and now with Samuel Sotheby, iii 161, 162, 624, 625, 628, 630. libraries sold by, with Baker, iii 631. libraries, &c, sold by, with Sotheby, ii 198, 425, 605; iii 189, 646. vi 113, 374, 375. Mr. Gough's library sold by them at his express direction, v 343. vi 162, 328, 330. Naval Papers proposed to be published by, v 377.—Mr. Thomas King a potent rival of his, iii 645.

——— *Henry*, of Shawell, iii 164.

——— *Henry*, son of Sir Edward, observations by him concerning the Cæsars and the Greek Emperors in "Analecta Cæsarum Romanorum," iii 165.

——— *John*, treasurer of the Stationers' Company, iii 607.

——— *Theophilus*, his marriage, i 205.

——— *Theophilus*, D. D. vice-chancellor of Oxford, sent a message to Warburton respecting his accepting a Doctor's degree, v 573.

——— *Thomas*, concerned in a lottery for books, iii 627.

——— Mr. ——, of Farnham, his library sold, iii 686.

——— Mrs. of Bartholomew fair, &c. 144.

Leighton, Sir *William*, Alderman of London, attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.

Leith, antient and present State of, v 382.

Leland, John, his visitation of Spalding Priory, vi 48. allusion to him, 341. Hearne furnished with various readings of Leland's Itinerary by one of the Gales, iv 552. Fitz-Stephen's Description of London printed by Hearne in Leland's "Itinerary," i 167. letter of Dr. Farmer to Thomas Warton, answering inquiries respecting Leland, ii 626, 627. the edition of Leland's "Collectanea, 1770," superintended by Sir Joseph Ayloffe, iii 188. anecdotes respecting the publication intituled "Lives of Leland, Hearne, and Wood," 683, 684. Dean Gale's improvements on Leland "de Scrip-

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Scriptoribus," offered by Roger Gale to Mr. Tanner, iv 549. Dr. Tanner's collections for the improvements of Leland "De Viris illustribus," v 356.

Leland, Dr. *John*, of Dublin, remark respecting Gildon, i 24. allusion to his notice of Bolingbroke's reflections on the Establishment, &c. 606. his Observations on Chesterfield's Letters commended, ii 710.

——— Dr. *Thomas*,—Hurd's "Letter," in which his late "Dissertation on the Principles of Human Eloquence" is criticized, and the Bishop of Gloucester's Idea of an Inspired Language vindicated, &c. ii 432. v 620, 622. vi 478. letters of Warburton to Hurd, expressive of his approbation of Hurd's "Letter," and intention of reprinting it in Dublin, 432, 433. allusion to it in a letter by Hurd, vi 481. Dr. Leland's "Answer," v 620; allusion to his Answer to the Letter-writer, ii 577.—Leland on Pagan Mysteries considered, v 623. Carte's Life of "Ormonde" of great service to him in his "History of Ireland," ii 476.

Le Long, *James*, references to and extracts from his "Bibliotheca Sacra," i 548. iv 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. his notice of Potken's Psalter, iv 2, 3. on the Heidelberg Polyglott, 5. observations on his notice of the Complutensian Polyglott, 16, 17, 20.

Lely, Sir *Peter*, portraits by, vi 225.

Leman, Sir *J.* lecture founded by, v 687.

——— Sir *Tanfield*, M. D. his "Life of Mead," ii 276.

——— Mr. ——, of Northaw, his bequest to Mr. Strode, iv 716.

Le Marchant, *William*, ii 440.

Lemery, *Nicholas*, professor of Chemistry at Paris, v 473. observations from, added to Pomet's History of Drugs, i 322

Le Mesurier, *Paul*, Alderman of London, attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.

Lemoine, *Henry*, his account of *Dr.* Sanders, ii 729; of the Fonlises, iii 692. some account of him, iii 727, 728.

Lemon, *George-William*, of Norwich, published two tracts of Edward Spelman's, ii 304, 305. his dedication, 305. character of Spelman, ib.

Le Moyne, Sir *Henry*, steward of the courts of Spalding, vi 40; [not William] 41, 639.

——— *Stephen*, MS. of "Chrysostomi Epistola ad Cæsarium Monachum, used by him, i 259.

——— *William*, steward of the courts of Spalding, vi 41.

Le Neve, *Firmian*, of Ringland, i 414. iv 185.

——— *Francis*, draper, son of the preceding, i 414. iv 185.

——— *Francis*, son of John, i 128.

Le Neve, *John* and *Mary*, i 128.

——— *John*, his "Monuments Anglicana," vol. I. i 127; vols. II. and III. 142; vols. IV. and V. 154. two advertisements soliciting assistance in that work, 127. Thomas Martin a contributor to it, v 388.—his "Fasti Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ," i 127. assisted in that work by Bp. Kennett, and encouraged in it by many other Prelates, 128. a new edition of it now very desirable, ib. valuable copies of the work, with MS additions in Mr. Gough's and Mr. Nichols's Libraries, ib. v 48. Le Neve's improved copy in the latter, containing his directions in case of a new edition, and account of himself and family, i 128, 129. Letter of Browne Willis to him, accompanying particulars of the Lives of many Prelates, 129.—"Lives, &c. of the Protestant Bishops," &c. 129, 185.—on Bp. Smalridge's epitaph on Abp. Sharp, i 10.—his death, i 129.

——— *John*, son of the preceding, i 128.

——— *Oliver*, anecdote of, i 416. brother of the succeeding, iv 185.

——— *Peter*, Norroy king at Arms, letter to the Earl of Oxford, respecting Rymer's MSS. i 386. some account of him, 414. Thoresby's obligations to him, 415. an early and active member of the Society of Antiquaries, vi 146, 147, 148, 156. President of the Society of Antiquaries, iv 543. undertook to describe English Coins for the Account proposed by the Society of Antiquaries, iv 543. v 454. vi 157. communications to the Society, v 454. vi 148, 156. at one time had thoughts of sending his books to Cambridge, iii 481, 482. his singular will, i 415. his library and MSS. sold by auction, i 415. iii 616. some articles among the MSS. and books noticed, iii 199. his Pedigrees of Baronets, i 415. v 49. and collections for Knights Bachelors, i 415. copy of "Spaccio della Bestia trionfante," ii 593. copy of Anstis's "Curia Militaris," v 270. papers respecting the Cromwell family, 465. his collections of service to Martin in his "Thetford," v 389. whimsical epitaph on him, iv 184. singular circumstance respecting his estates, i 416. his widow, v 386. vi 344. See *Thomas Baker*, Dr. *E. Bernard*.

——— *Peter*, and *Richard*, sons of John, author of the "Fasti," &c. i 128.

L'Enfant, *James*, his "Introduction to the New Testament" translated, ii 204. his Notes on St. Matthew's Gospel (with the Text) translated, ib. v 516. Proposal to connect his and Father Paul's History of the Councils, iii 368. a friend of De Missy's, 312.

Leng, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Norwich, his Sermon, 1719, before the Society for Reformation

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thation of Manners, i 155. his Boyle Lectures, i 413. vi 464. some account of, and epitaph on him, i 155.
Lennox, Charlotte, her translation of De la Valiere's Meditations, iii 200. memoirs of her and her writings, ib. 201. See *Ramsay, Charlotte*.
Lens, i 574. See *Lyas*.
—— or *Lent*, Dr. ——, Professor at Helmstadt, his collection of MSS. i 538.
Lent, Discourse concerning, iv 569.
Lenthal, Mr. ——, of Burford, pictures in his possession, vi 328.
Lenthall, John, warden of the Stationers' Company, i 310.
—— *William*, Speaker of the House of Commons, Cromwell's Letter to, respecting a College, &c. at Durham, vi 126.
Lenton, conjecture on a brass coin with that inscription, v 449.
Leo X. Pope, Poem addressed to, ii 276. Erasmus's New Testament dedicated to, iv 19.
Leonenas, Dr. *John Athelsteinus*, Tables of Veins, Nerves, Lungs, &c. iii 116.
Leonard, Saint, representation of, i 666. seal of St. Leonard's Hospital at Leicester, vi 209.
Le Pipre, Peter, rector of Aspeley, his marriage, i 664, 691.
Leptinem, Oratio contra, iv 495.
Le Quien, F. his Two Treatises of the Nullity of English Ordinations answered, i 418.
Lerche, M. *de*, patronized Norden, ii 297.
Le Seur, M. ——, his Translations from English into French, iii 137.
—— *Hubert*, engraving after, v 685.
Leslie, Charles, his "Theological Works," i 195. some account of him, ib. his "Short and easy Method with the Jews," ii 84. MS. of his in possession of his son, 535. his "Rehearsal," iv 80. allusion to him, i 374.
—— *George*, his daughter Mary, iv 673.
—— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Clogher, i 195.
—— Hon. *William*, at Mr. Gilpin's school, iv 716.
Lespiniere, ——, engraver, iii 658.
Lessing, G. E. his "Nathan the Wise" translated, iii 230.
Lestock, Hon. *Richard*, Admiral, his library sold, iii 654.
L'Estrange, Sir *Roger*, an Elzevir edition of his "Josephus" destroyed in the fire at Mr. Bowyer's printing-office, i 56. other editions, 125, 322. ii 16, 25. — the Observator, a periodical paper conducted by him, i 125. iv 69, 73. some account of him, i 126. iv 54. his translation of Tully's Offices, i 155. anecdote of him, 290. his "Alliance of Divine Offices," ii 501. his "Æsop," iii 628. his privileges as "Surveyor of the Imprimery and Printing-presses," iv 54. two newspapers the first-fruits of that appointment, 55. curious extracts from them, respecting literary frauds, &c. ib. his prospectus to his first paper, 56-58. another newspaper by him, 59. "News from the land of Chivalry, containing the History of Don Rugero de Strangemento," 68. allusions to him, i 61, 374.
Letherland, Dr. *Joseph*, pamphlets ascribed to him in the controversy respecting the condition of the antient Physicians, i 276, 268. bought Castell's Oriental books and MSS. 506. Warburton had a high opinion of him as a physician, iii 74. his library sold, 617.
Lethieullier, Dr. *Charles*, brief notice of, v 372. his library sold, iii 630.
—— *John*, of Aldersbrook, his death, v 368.
—— *Pitt*, presented antiquities to the British Museum, v 372.
—— *Smart*, drafts of monuments, &c. by him in possession of Mr. Walpole, i 695. many of them communicated by Walpole to Mr. Gough, 696. F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. his Account of the Bayeux Tapestries, iv 704. some account of him, v 368-370. his account of a Roman pavement at Wansted park, 368. eloge on him, 370, 371. drawing of Saxon Antiquities by, 439. prints of M. de Boze in his possession, 449. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 94. severe remarks on him by Vertue in a letter to Ducarel, 118. communication to the Society of Antiquaries, 159. his death, vi 94. drawings by Vertue, Frederick, &c. purchased at his sale by Walpole, 287. allusions to him, ii 251, 686. v 440, 448, 458, 702.
—— Colonel *William*, mummy and antiquities collected by, presented to the British Museum, v 372. the mummy, &c. described by Roger Gale in a tract of Gordon's, 333, 336, 372. the mummy engraved by Vertue, vi 155.
Leti, Gregorio, two translations of his "Life of Pope Sixtus V." ii 262.
Le Tourneur, Peter, his translation of "Clarissa" into French, iv 523.
Letsome, Sampson, his "Preacher's Assistant," iii 531. new edition preparing, ib.
Letter to the Knight of the Sable Shield, i 118.
—— to a Doctor of Physic, 1719, i 171.
—— *from Rome*. See *Rome*.
Letters, &c. project of conveying to and from any part of the City, iv 65.
—— Treatise of the Exchange and Affinity of, v 198.
—— *Familiar*, upon Business, &c. iv 581, 597.
—— *Occasional*, on various subjects, i 418.
—— *Poems*, &c. by Farquhar, i 215.
—— *Select*, by Bernard, ii 237.

Letters,

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Letters, Specimens of Letters of all Sorts, i 533. Specimens of Letters engraved in small, 534.
Letter-founders allowed by the Star-Chamber, list of, iii 575.
Letter-graving, Specimens of, i 534.
Letter-writers, a farce, iii 359, 360.
Lettice, Dr. *John*, his translation of "Antiquities of Herculaneum," iii 156. some account of him, 158, 752. his epitaph on his sister, 158.
Lettsom, Dr. *John-Coakley*, active in the project of the monument for Howard, ii 416, 644. his "Hints to promote Beneficence," &c. 644. Mr. C. Dilly's legacy to him, iii 192. purchased Mr. William Baker's Collection of Classics, 715. his "Memoirs of Dr. Cuming," iv 713.
Levant, Paper on that term, iii 6.
——— *Company*, Sermon before, i 206.
Leversuch, Mr. ———, a stone-mason at Winchester, vi 178.
Levet, *William*, his evidence as to Charles I. being author of Eikon Basilikè, i. 524.
——— Dr. *Henry*, surety for Dr. Freind, v 96.
Levi, *David*, his publications in the Priestleian controversy, &c. iv 730.
——— *Elisha*, Letters addressed to, iii 127.
——— *James*, library sold by, iii 615.
Leusden, *John*, his Compendium of the Greek Testament, i 172.
Lewd Women, Evening Ramble in search after, v 74.
Lewis XV. Poem on the recovery of, iii 307.
——— *Debonnaire*, coin of, a counterfeit, v 443.
——— *D*. his Miscellaneous Poems, vi 70.
——— *Francis*, of Chiswick, his Translation of "Aristænetus," i 125.
——— *George*, vicar of Westerham, &c. his Ode "De Choreis et Festivitate," with an English version by Sir William Browne, iii 327. Ode addressed to by Browne, ib.
——— *George*, bookseller at Worcester, his death, iii 680.
——— Sir *Henry*, his daughter Constantia, v 348.
——— *John*, vicar of Minster in the Isle of Thanet, &c. ii 167. his "Presbyters not always an authoritative part of Provincial Synods," i 411. his Answer to Dr. Brett's "Review of Lutheran principles, shewing how they differ from the Church of England," &c. ib. extract from his "Life of Wiclif," respecting Coverdale's "New Testament," iii 518. received communications from Archdeacon Denne for his "Wiclif," and "History of Tenet," 525. Mr. Russel's introducing him to Abp. Tennison the foundation of his preferment, v 257. introduced to Ames by Russel, ib. suggested to Ames the idea of writing a History of Printing in England, and assisted him in it, 258. his "History of Feversham," and "History of Thanet," with his own MS notes, 268. copy of "Coker's Survey of Dorsetshire," with Lewis's MS additions, ib. his "Essay towards the History of Printing in England," 264. letters to Ames concerning Printing, ib. Memoir on Suffragan Bishops, vi 255. his Seals, 258.
Lewis, *John*, bookbinder, of Chelsea, brief notice of, iii 465. death of Mrs. Lewis, ib.
——— *William*, bookseller, Russel Street, i 240, 256. ii 55. brief notice of, iii 646.
——— Mr. ———, a subscriber to Middleton's Life of Cicero, ii 535.
Lewisham School, bequest to by Dr. and Mrs. Stanhope, iv 163.
Lewknor, *Robert*, sold the manor of Acrise, v 470.
Lexicon,—Lexicon Græco-Prosodiacum, by Morell, i 653.—Hederic's Lexicon by Morell, 654; prices paid to Patrick, Young, and Morell, for correcting editions of it, v 252.—"Lexicon Novi Testamenti," iii 123. "Lexicon Græci Testamenti Alphabeticum," 165, 167.—"Lexicon Heptaglotton," by Castell, iv 8. labour and expence attending that publication, 23, 32. design and use of it, 30-32.—Greek Lexicon in the Complutensian Polyglott, iv 17, 18, 20.—Ethiopic Lexicon, 694. MS Lexicon Xenophonticum and Greek Lexicon by Pegge, 258. Lexicon Homericum; see *Homer*.
Lexington, *Robert Sutton* second Lord, v 541.
Ley, *Aden*, his death, vi 239.
Lhwyd, *Edward*, account of him and his literary labours, i 165-167. Baxter's correspondence with him, 164. Baxter's abstract of his "Archæologia Britannica," 165. two letters of Baxter to him, one on the Irish antiently using *c* for *p*, &c. the other on the "Archæologia Britannica," 360. his correspondence with Dr. M. Lister, 623. his "Archæologia Britannica" incomplete for want of encouragement, ii 457. allusion to the "Archæologia," iv 418. took a Catalogue of the Library of Mr. Vaughan of Hengwrt, ii 493. — his "Adversaria Posthuma," i 167; preface to it written by William Thomas, 165.—Carte made historical extracts from his MS Collections, ii 493.
Libanius, iv 502.
Liber Landavensis, ii 493.
——— *Niger Soaccarii*, 1771, iii 189.
——— *Regis*, ii 415.
Liberal Man, Character of, ii 46.
Liberty—"False Notions of, in Religion and Government, destructive of both," i 68. "Offering to Liberty," 649. "Faith and Practice of a Christian the only true foundation of rational Liberty," ii 52. iii 56. "Liberty, a Poem,"

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Poem," ii 211. "Tracts on the Liberty, Spiritual and Temporal, of Protestants in England," by Bp. Ellys, 414, 454; remarks on that work from Monthly Review, 414. "Thoughts on Civil Liberty," 456. Jackson's "Defence of Human Liberty, &c. and Vindication of Human Liberty," in answer to Collins, 525. "Templum Libertatis," 608. "Julii Melesigoni ad Libertatem," iii 240. "De potiore Metallis Libertate," 327. "Essay on Liberty," 706. "Discourses on Liberty," iv 481. "Observations on Liberty," v 245. Chandler's Tracts in Defence of Civil and Religious Liberty, 307.

Library, a Poem, iii 647.

——— *Complete*, v 73.

Libraries, *Parochial*, proceedings of Trustees for founding, ii 119.

Librarian, *Universal*, iii 184.

Library-keeper at Cambridge, Grace for establishing the office of, v 420.

Libris proprius, *De*, i 161.

Lichfield, Antiquities of, i 455, 456.

——— *Cathedral*, qualification of Residentiaries of, vi 242. bequest to the Library, 246. Dr. Pegge's exertions to procure subscriptions for the repair of the Cathedral, ib.

——— *House*, History of, vi 255.

——— *and Coventry*, Bishop Hurd's Primary Charge to the Clergy of the Diocese of, vi 488.

——— Bp. See *Cornwallis*, *Evanson*, *Lloyd*, *Smalbroke*, *Wood*.

Lickerish, Dr. *R.* his Remarks on the Charge of Bp. Horsley, in his Tracts in controversy with Priestley, iv 680.

Liechtenstein, *Herman*, his improved edition of Balbus's Catholicon, v 179. printed an improved edition of Calepin's Dictionary, 191.

Life—"Rules for the Conduct of Human Life," i 280. "Of Active and retired Life," iii 43. Obvious Means of enjoying, 134. "Life and Death," an antient poem, 753. "Double Life," v 80. See *Human Life*.

Light, Ode on, iv 527, 528. Difficulties in Newtonian Theory of Light considered, 683. Sermon on "Light shineth in Darkness," vi 251.

Lightboy, ———, printer, a high-flyer, i 310.

Lightfoot, Dr. *John*, Works of, iv 168.

——— *John*, F.R.S. anecdote of Ballard by, ii 469. particulars of the Elstobs drawn up by, iv 714. his library sold, iii 670. some account of him, ib.

Lightning, on the Effects of in Northamptonshire, i 263. Effect of on the Danish Church in Wellclose Square, vi 261.

Lights, *New* and *Old*, distinguished, ii 546, 547.

Ligonier, *John* Earl, his library, iii 671.

Ligonier, Sir *John*, ii 212.

Lilburne, *William*, an hundred pamphlets by or concerning, iv 100.

Lille, M. *de*, Maps by, i 377.

Lilliput, Debates in the Senate of, v 11.

Lillo, *George*, his "Arden of Feversham" revised, iii 142. "Elmerick," v 305. Works and Life of, vi 428; character of from Monthly Review, ib.

Lilly, *John*, gift to Stationers' Company, iii 600. clerk to the Company, 606. lottery of books superintended by, 626.

——— *William*, his "Merlin," i 667. his "Life and Times," ib. engraved portrait of, iii 584. his animosity against Whittington, iv 493.

Lily, Dr. *Peter*, vi 167.

——— *William*, Examples fitted to his "Grammar Rules, by Willymott," i 237. Willymott's edition of his "Grammar," ib. 706. his "Grammar" improved by Ward, v 520.

Limborch, *Philip à*, his "History of the Inquisition," v 307.

Limeburner, Capt. *Thomas*, his executors, ii 710. some account of him, ib.

Linacre, Dr. *Thomas*, v 183.

Lincoln, Pownall's Collections for an account of, vi 14. carving over Church-door at St. Martin's, 17. Roman bas-relief at St. Martin Magnus, 19. Sympson's Collections for the Church and City, 114. Foundation of Meere Hospital, ib. Mayors and Bailiffs, ib. detail of the Battle of Lincoln, 255.—Literary Society at, vi 5, 145.

——— *Cathedral*, Account of the Registers of the Dean and Chapter, vi 20, 114. Sympson's History of the Church and Dignitaries, 36, 95; and Collections for the Church and City, ib. 114. "De Ordinacionibus Cantariarum" of the Church and City," MS. 114. West front of the Cathedral, 184. Pegge's MS Collections towards a History of the Bishops, and of the Cathedral in general, 36, 95, 244. "Lincoln-Minster, transcribed from Peck, and compared with the Monuments remaining 1768," a MS. by Mr. Gough, 309. repair, &c. of the Cathedral planned by Essex, 625. Essex's "Observations on Lincoln Cathedral," 625.

——— *Dean of*, his right of presentation to Brampton disputed, and confirmed, vi 233-237.

——— *See of*, Account of the Registers of, vi 20, 114.

——— *Bishop of*. See *Reynolds*.

——— *College*, exhibitions at, iii 704.

——— *Earls of*, drawings of monuments of, vi 114.

——— *William de Romare* the first Earl of, vi 39.

——— *Henry*, seventh Earl of, portrait of, i 298. either he or (more probably) his second son Henry (afterwards Duke

Duke of Newcastle), a member of the Spalding Society, vi 94.
Lincoln, Lucy Countess Dowager of, relict of the seventh Earl, vi 87.
Lincoln's Inn, Letter to the Honourable Society of, containing a Defence of the Doxology, ii 84.—Warburton appointed their Preacher, v 595. Warburton's Course of Sermons before the Society, ii 255, 268, 269. v 603, 606. his Fast Sermon, 608.—the assistant-preachership offered to Heathcote by Warburton, iii 536.—the preachership obtained by Hurd through Warburton's interest, 255. letter of Warburton to Hurd respecting the emoluments of that preferment, &c. ib. Hurd's Lectures at Lincoln's Inn, iii 119, 282. vi 488, 489. observation by Mainwaring prefixed to those Sermons, vi 489.—Lecture founded at by Warburton, to prove the Truth of Revealed Religion in general, and of the Christian in particular, v 629. some of the preachers noticed, 630.—plate of the Chapel, vi 155.
Lincolnshire, Domesday for, translated, iii 264. Smyth's collection of epitaphs for, v 48, 49. Lincolnshire fertile in antiquities, vi 14. collections for illustrating parts of Lincolnshire, ib.
Linden, James, bookseller, iii 680.
Lindsay, John, corrected the press for Mr. Bowyer, i 137. his Proposals for printing the translation of Mason's Vindication of the Church of England, &c. 328; notice of its being in the press, and of the First Ordinal of Edward VI. being annexed to it as an Appendix, 339; ready for publication, 366; published, 373. letters to Dr. *Z.* Grey, on Grey's favourable opinion of his translation of Mason's Vindication, invitation to Houghton, &c. 373; on a negotiation with Booksellers to publish Grey's fourth part of the Examination of Neal, authors of some Nonjuring pamphlets, &c. 374; on a scheme for "The Animadverter," on a pamphlet intituled "The Case of the Dissenters," &c. ib.; Catalogue of Blackbourne's books, his own pursuits, his publication of Mason's Sermons, to be annexed to his Works, &c. 375. his death, ib. epitaphs on him and his wife, ib. 376. his publications, 376. his nephew, ib.
——— *Maria*, epitaph on, i 375.
Lindsey, John, his library sold, iii 645.
——— *Theophilus*, a friend of Mason's, when at St. John's College, Cambridge, ii 712. connected with Archdeacon Blackburne by marriage, iii 18. the Archdeacon's friendship for, and difference of opinion with him, ib. 19, 20. attended Maty's funeral, 260. mention of him in Markland's letters, iv 303, 304, 305, 307, 358. allusion to, ii 535.
Linear Perspective, Elements of, vi 522.
Linen Trade, Letter on, vi 616.
Lingard, John, his library sold, iii 616.
Linguæ Latinæ Thesaurus. See *Stephens*.
Linguas Orientales, Introductio ad, ii 521.
Linley, Dorothy, bequest to her by Mrs. Bowyer, i 373.
——— *Thomas*, and his wife, Mr. Bowyer's legacy to, iii 278.
Linnæus, Charles Von, some Essays in his "Amœnitates Academicæ" translated, ii 137. Essay on the Linnæan System, iii 5. Plates illustrative of his System of Vegetables, 157. Dictionary of Terms made use of by Linnæus, 158. Linnæus had no ear for musick, iv 511. a friend of Collinson's, v 312. corresponded with Edwards, 319. formed an Index, according to his own system, to Edwards's Works, 322; extract from a letter of his to Mr. James Robson on that subject, ib.
Linton, Religious foundation at, i 676.
Lintott, Bernard, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61. Dunton's character of him, 81. books published by him, i 13, 28.
——— *Bernard*, son of the preceding, extremely liberal in his agreement with Pope respecting "Homer's Iliad," but disappointed of his profits by an unjust action and a pirated edition, i 77, 78, 109, 110, 187. Pope's translation of the Odyssey published by, 110. Wanley's minute on his searching the Harleian Library for arms of his family, 93. pursued his business on the frozen Thames in 1716, 118. Urry assigned his patent for his edition of Chaucer to Lintott, 196. proposals for it circulated by Lintott, ib. 197. Lintott's agreement with Brome, and the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, respecting the publishing it, 197. illiberal allusion to him in a letter of Warburton, ii 165. an edition of Ockley's History of the Saracens, printed by his permission for the benefit of Ockley's daughter, 521. allusion to him, vi 443. books published by him, i 138, 241, 338, 368.
——— *Catharine*, possessed a moiety of the patent of Law-printer, iv 594. her marriage, ib. Richardson's bequest to her, 596.
Linum asbestinum, its resistance to fire, v 331.
Linwood, Nicholas, his library, iii 656.
Lipsius, Justus, Warburton's opinion of him as a critic, ii 96. v 646. Lipsius de Cruce, iv 396, 397. allusion to him, v 417. Epitaph on, vi 138. "Statius" among his MSS. 308.
Lisbon, Voyage to, iii 377, 378. Wesley's Serious Thoughts on the Earthquake at, v 244; remarks on it by Abp. Herring, ib.

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Lisburne, Wilmot Vaughan first Earl of, iii 190, 756.
Lisle, Dr. *Samuel*, Bp. of St. Asaph, afterwards of Norwich, inscriptions collected by in Asia Minor, included in Chishull's "Antiquitates Asiaticæ," i 272. iii 652. paid five guineas towards printing that book, i 272.
——— *William*, On his mistakes respecting Alfred's Present to Cathedrals, vi 253.
L'Isle, William, lord commissioner in 1652, dedication to, iii 166.
Lister, Dr. *Martin*, his correspondence with Lhwyd, i 623. his "Journey to Paris," ii 160. Lister's "Synopsis Conchyliorum," iii 426. letter of Thoresby to him concerning two Roman altars, iv 542.
Litany of Church of England, on the Excellency of, iii 96.
Litany; Septiform, what? i 263.
Litchfield, Leonard, printer of the Oxford Gazette, iv 58.
Literarum Otium, ii 148.
Literary Amusements, ii 335.
——— *Anecdotes* of the Eighteenth Century, vi 637.
——— *Club*, founded by Johnson and Reynolds, ii 639.
——— ——— *of Booksellers*, v 325. vi 434.
——— *Fund*, assisted Coxeter's daughter, ii 513; and Mrs. Lennox, iii 201.
——— *Journal*, 1744-1749. iii 507. iv 96.
——— *Magazine*, 1735, Ephraim Chambers wrote articles in it, v 660.
——— ———, 1756, encouraged by Dr. Johnson, iv 96.
——— *Property*, Letter concerning, v 595.
——— *Societies* of Great Britain and Ireland, History of, intended by Dr. Mortimer, vi 2, 3. abandoned, 2.
Literature, Memoirs of, 1722, iii 507. iv 93. *New Memoirs of*, 1725, ib.
——— *Universal Repertory of*, iii 734.
——— Memoirs of the Vicissitudes of, iii 736.
——— *Pursuits of*, its censure of George Steevens and praise of Samuel Lysons, in both instances, controverted, ii 653, 654. Daines Barrington ridiculed in, iii 7.
Literature, Human, Original of, iv 541.
——— &c. Recueil de, iii 307.
Literis Inventis, Libri sex de, i 493.
Λιθοι, Περι, iii 149.
Lithotomia Douglassiana, iv 620.
Lithotomus castratus, iv 619.
Little Ayot. See *Ayot*.
Little Britain, once the grand emporium for books, iii 405. account of the Booksellers there resident, i 433.
Littlebury, Robert, appraised part of Castell's library, iv 28.
Littlecote Park, Roman mosaic pavement at, v 526.
Littleton, Dr. *Adam*, published a translation of Selden's "Jani Anglorum Facies altera," i 333. wrote the preface to Cicero's Works, 1681, iv 541. his encomium on Wase's Latin Dictionary, v 208. remark on Gouldman's Dictionary, ib. undertook to reform it, in his own "Latin Dictionary," ib. editions of his Dictionary, ii 58. v 209. his labours improved upon in the Cambridge Dictionary, v 209. the Cambridge improvements introduced into subsequent editions of his Dictionary, 210. improved edition of his Dictionary meditated by Richard Hogarth, 252. account and character of him and his works, ii 58-60. his epitaph, 59.
Littleton, Dr. *Edward*, vicar of Maplederham, Life of, by Morell, i 652. v 711, 712. his marriage and death, ii 603.
——— Sir *Edward*, Recorder of London, a present made to him by the Company of Stationers, iii 575; afterwards Lord Keeper and Baron Littleton, i 332. his portrait, vi 462.
——— Sir *Edward*, baronet, patronized Mr. Budworth, iii 332.
——— Sir *Edward*, nephew of the preceding, friendly letters of his to Dr. *Z.* Grey, ii 537, 538. brief notices of him, iii 332, 333, 352. dedication to him, prefixed to Hurd's Commentary on the Epistle to the Pisos, 332. vi 469. a visit to Mr. Budworth, intended by him and Mr. Hurd, prevented by Mr. Budworth's death, iii 336. erected a monument to Mr. Budworth, ib. allusions to him, v 581. vi 468, 469. his death, iii 759.
——— *Fisher*, iii 332.
——— Sir *Thomas*, Serjeant at Law, afterwards Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, his "Tenures" cited, ii 113.
Littlewood, Mr. ———, perpetual curate of Brampton, vi 235, 236.
Liturgia Yngleæ, i 19.
———, seu Liber Precum Communium, i 191, 195, 704.
Liturgica, i 493.
Liturgies used in the celebration of the Holy Eucharist, Collection of, i 412. pamphlets on the subject of Liturgies, 613.—Dialogue in Vindication of the Liturgy and Service, 173. Expediency and Necessity of revising the Public Liturgy, 586. Vindication of the Liturgy of the Church of England, 645. Sermon on the Excellence of the Liturgy, iii 745. Bp. Hoadly of opinion that our Liturgical forms ought to be revised and amended, 747. Apology for the Liturgy and Clergy of the Church of England, iv 683. MS notes on the Liturgy, by Dr. Clarke and Dr. Thomas Burnet, 717, 720. remarks of Warburton on the Book addressed to Convocation for mending the Bible and Liturgy, v 649. The Tigurine Liturgy, 64. See *Church of England, Subscription*.
Livie, J. his "Horace," iii 452.

Living peaceably, The Duty of, v 164.
Livings, Account of the value of many in 1705, vi 389.
Livy,—MS brought from Mount Athos, in the King of France's library, i 101. fragment of Livy published, 1773, iii 162. iv 361; Bruns's Account of the discovery of it, iv 361. MS notes on Livy, vi 308.—story relative to the discovery of his supposed remains at Padua, iii 299. v 498.—"Livii Historia" not published by Maittaire, iv 559.
Lixivium Saponis, Effects of, iv 617.
Llewellyn's English Traveller, ii 729.
Llhwyd, Edward, the Naturalist, a friend of Collinson's, v 309.
——— *Humphrey*, his "Britannicæ Descriptionis Commentariolum," i 435, 463.
Lloyd, Edward, his "News," iv 78.
——— *John*, rector of Ryton, his library sold, iii 638.
——— Vice-admiral *John*, his widow, vi 260.
——— *Owen*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
——— Dr. *Philip*, Dean of Norwich, his marriage, i 426. his library sold, iii 660.
——— Dr. *Pierson*, some account of, ii 330.
——— Sir *Richard*, solicitor general, vi 472.
——— *Richard*, master of Shrewsbury school, iv 363.
——— *Robert*, his "Actor," ii 330. memoirs of him and his writings, 331. John Wilkes's character of him, ib. fugitive pieces by, vi 425.
——— *Thomas*, his library sold, iii 631.
——— Dr. *William*, deprived Bp. of Norwich, i 35. his death, iv 189.
——— Dr. *William*, Bp of Lichfield and Coventry, afterwards Bp. of Worcester, had a high opinion of Dr. Thomas Smith, i 14. ordered that no bells should be rung on Sacheverell's entrance into Worcester, i 29. sent Wanley to College, 84. gave William Bowles preferment, 680. gave Samuel Carte preferment, ii 726. his collection of remarks on the Bible, &c. in possession of his grandson, iv 721. his library sold, iii 638.
——— Dr. *William*, Chancellor of Worcester, his library sold, iii 638.
——— Capt. ——— his marriage, iii 53.
——— Mr. ———, schoolmaster, of Uckfield, a friend of William Clarke's, i 486. his declining health, ii 118. his death, iv 447.
Lloyd's Evening Post newspaper, established, ii 260. printer and editor, ib.
Lobb, Dr. *Theophilus*, his Treatise on the Small Pox, i 485.
——— *William*, of Peterhouse, his library sold, iii 631.
Lobley, Michael, printer, iii 546.
Loblolly Bay, Figures and Characters of, iii 197.
Locatelli, Boneti, his edition of Balbus's Catholicon, v 179.
Lochée, John, a very skilful and distinguished book-auctioneer, iii 645.
Lock, Daniel, dedication to, ii 335.
——— *John*, murdered in France, epitaph on, i 161.
Locke, John, persuaded Lord Chancellor King to apply to the Law, i 41. his "Treatise on Government," 67. his "Essay on the Human Understanding," 149; Dr. Morell's notes, &c. on, 655. his "Essay" defended against Dr. Burnet's Remarks by Miss Trotter (afterwards Mrs. Cockburne), ii 194, 195. presented her with books in consequence of it, ib. his "Reasonableness of Christianity," i 151; abridged by Bp. Wynne, ib. pamphlet by Battie, occasioned by his explanation of 1 Cor. xv. 22. iv 608. Collection of Papers by, i 151. fond of Voyages, and wrote the preface to Churchill's Collection, ib. Mr. Wm. Molyneux a friend of his, ii 158. letter to Mr. Molyneux, giving his opinion of Whiston's "Theory of the Earth," i 495. his confutation of Bp. Stillingfleet's Metaphysics about the Trinity, 501. transcript of some valuable MSS. in his handwriting, 585. his two Treatises on Government, and "Letters on Toleration," published under the auspices of Hollis, ii 446. iii 15. Remarks on his Paraphrase on St. Paul's Epistles, iv 251. dedication to him, v 64. the first Lord Barrington his disciple and friend, vi 449. allusions to him, ii 232. iii 15. copy of a letter concerning his death, i 603. Reflections on some passages in Le Clerc's Life of him, i 42. editions of his "Works," 67. 387. Works and Life of, by Bp. Law, ii 67. Morell's "Sacred Annals" partly compiled from the writings of Mr. Locke, i 654.
——— *Matthew*, his law library sold, iii 639.
——— Mr. ———, benefactor to the Stationers' Company, iii 594.
Locker, Mr. ———, scrivener, of the Old Jewry, v 372.
——— *John*, son of the preceding, wrote the Prefatory Discourse, and translated the last two books of Voltaire's "Charles XII. 1731," i 480. F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. memoirs of him, ii 338. v 372, 373. his epitaph on Freston Rant, of Gray's Inn, v 372. visit to Dr. Rawlinson, 704.
——— Commodore *William*, lieutenant-governor of Greenwich Hospital, memoirs and character of him, v 373-378. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting his uncle Mr. Benjamin Stillingfleet, Antiquities, &c. 375. Naval Papers collected by him, 376-378. anecdotes of him preserved by Archdeacon Coxe, 700. allusion to him, i 480.

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Locker, Capt. *William*, of the Guards, son of the preceding, v 374, 699.
——— *John*, son of Commodore William, v 374, 699.
——— *Edward-Hawke*, youngest son of the Commodore, v 375. erected a monument to his great-uncle Benjamin Stillingfleet, ii 338, 719. Archdeacon Coxe's acknowledgments to him in his "Life of Stillingfleet," v 699.
Lockier, Dr. *Francis*, books bequeathed by him to Peterborough Cathedral Library, vi 70. a member of Spalding Society, 95. some account of him, ib. epitaph, 96. character of Sir Isaac Newton by, 101.
Lockman, *John*, his translation of Poree's "Oration, in which an Inquiry is made whether the Stage is a School for Virtue," &c. ii 45. some account of him, ib. a correspondent in Gent. Mag. v 53. a writer in "General Dictionary," 287.
Lockwood, *Edward*, one of the Committee for publishing Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 107.
——— *Richard*, his dau. Susan, iii 651.
Loder, *Robert*, bookseller, iii 680. account of his publications, ib.
——— *William-Taylor*, his daughter Anne, iii 476.
——— Mr. ——, of Oxford, an impression of the portrait of Camden, of which he made the drawing, presented to him by Mr. Gough, iii 698. vi 282.
Lodge, *John*, of Stamford, member of Spalding Society, vi 96.
——— Mr. ——, vicar of Moulton, his marriage, vi 26.
——— *Mother*, Epistle to, ii 61.
——— *William*, engraver, iv 487.
Lodington, *George*, his library, iii 668.
Loefling, Dr. ——, a Swedish Physician, his Voyage to the West India Islands and Spanish Main, v 485. "Dissertation on Gems," ib.
Lofft, *Capel*, his inscription to the memory of General Oglethorpe, ii 21-24. his "Eudosia, or a Poem on the Universe," ii 425. an eulogist of Lyttelton, vi 459.
——— *Henry*, anecdote of, iv 728.
Loftusius, part of Walton's Polyglott corrected by, iv 7.
Logan, *William*, his "State of Scotland," ii 104.
Logarithms, paper on, by William Jones, i 465. Gardiner's Tables of Logarithms, ii 724. Lynn's Table of Logarithms, vi 64.
Loggan, *David*, engraver, i 34.
Logistica Infinitorum, iv 682.
Logos, Sentiments of Philo-Judæus concerning, iv 671.
Logotheti, *Niccolo*, the Sandwich Marble discovered by Lord Sandwich in his wood-yard, iv 497.
Lomax, ———, his marriage, v 661.
Lombart, *Peter*, head of Walton engraved by, iv 9.
Lombe, Mrs. ——, of Cambridge, i 689.
Lombès, Bp. of, a correspondent of De Missy's, iii 312.
Lommius, *Jodocus*, "De curandis Febribus continuis," i 145.
Londinium Redivivum, by J. P. Malcolm, the archives of the Charter-house opened for his use in that work, i 650. iii 221. Mr. Gough a contributor to it, vi 323.
London—honours paid to Sovereigns, &c. on public occasions, 1589-1806, iii 573-580. expence of pageants, &c. and beautifying, on Charles the First's Coronation, iii 575. money raised for Charles I. 575, 576. Poems on the Pestilence and Fire of London, iv 272. resolution of the Lord Mayor and Aldermen, 1679, respecting the King's illness, iv 61. Proceedings in Guildhall, Sept. 12, 1679, with Sir Thomas Player's Speech, and the Lord Mayor's answer, 63. Reply to Player's Speech, ib. London's Choice of Representatives in Parliament, 1679, ib. Narrative of Proceedings in Election of Members of Parliament, 1680-1, 68. Proposals from the Chamber of London for insuring Houses in case of Fire, 1681, 70. Triumphs of, &c. for the Entertainment of Sir Thomas Stamp, knt. Lord Mayor, i 43. for Sir John Fleet, baronet, 44. the last pageant exhibited in the mayoralty of Sir Samuel Fludyer, bart. ib. Carte's Proposals for erecting a Library in the Mansion-house, recommending the purchase of the Harleian MSS. ii 509-511; foundation of a Library there, 1806, 510. liberal subscription of the Common Council towards Carte's History of England, 1744, ii 484, 489, 495; withdrawn, 496, 497. epidemic in 1762, v 512. petition of the Livery respecting St. Paul's, 1778, i 679. seventeen millions subscribed by the City of London, for the service of Government, in three days, 1796, vi 292. antiquities discovered in the old wall of London, iii 586. List of City Poets, i 43, and of City Printers, iii 571.
——— Fitz-Stephen's "Description of London," newly translated by Dr. Pegge, 1772, iii 115. vi 257. Strype's edition of Stow's "Survey of London," 1720, i 151; additions made to it by Mr. Bowyer, 186; the editor assisted also by Browne Willis, vi 198. "History" of, by Maitland, v 382. Warburton's "London and Middlesex illustrated," 1749, vi 142. Lysons's "Environs of London" commended, ii 654. Antiquities of London, a MS. by Whitaker, iii 104, 105. Observations on the past Growth and present State of, 1751, ii 227. Critical Observations on the Buildings and Improvements of London, 1771, iii 104. View of, temp. James I. i 685.

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i 685. Ogilby's plan of, partly by Hollar, &c. iii 226. prints and drawings to illustrate, iv 551. plan of, in Ducarel's possession, vi 154. Leake's Survey of, after the Fire, 155. Civitas Londinum, by Vertue, ib.
London—Inconvenience of the Air and Smoke of, dissipated, iii 116.
——— *a Satire*, offered by Dr. Johnson to Cave, v 22, 23. Johnson's proposal respecting the publication, 23, 24. observations relative to it, 24, 25.
——— *Bishop of*. See *Compton, Gibson, Osbaldeston, Porteus, Robinson, Sherlock, Terrick.*
——— *Bridge*, Account of the Chapel on by Ayloffe, iii 188. engravings of the Chapel and of the Bridge published by Vertue, ib. iv 552. vi 155; portraits of Samuel Gale and Ducarel introduced in the print of the Chapel, iv 552. vi 402. print of the Chapel republished by the Society of Antiquaries, iii 188. vi 155.
——— *Chronicle*, humourous paper in, called "The Schemer," ii 382. Griffith Jones at one time Editor, iii 465.
——— *Diurnal*, Character of, iv 34.
——— *Evening Post*, Dr. King falsely accused of being the author, ii 608.
——— *Hospital*, Sermons for, ii 381. v 628. Jennens's bequest to, iii 125. Mr. Gough's legacy, vi 331.
——— *House*, Aldersgate-street, v 489.
——— *Incumbents*, Horsley's Speech on the Bill for Relief of, iv 688.
——— *Infirmary*, Sermons for, iv 461. v 172.
——— *Institution*, their Library, ii 510.
——— *Magazine*, account of, v 6, 7. Astley taken up, examined, &c. for publishing Lord Lovat's trial, 12-14. reflection of Cave's on, 42.
——— *Mercury*, an annual volume, iii 731.
——— *Packet*, W. Woodfall editor, i 393.
——— *Proclamations*, papers relating to, vi 648.
——— *Tower of*, on Roman Antiquities found in, iv 471.
London, William, his Catalogue of the most vendible Books in England, iii 608.
Londonderry, Walker's "Narrative of the Siege of," i 122. reprinted by Dr. Brown, ib. ii 311. Mackenzie's Narrative of the Siege of Derry, v 64.
——— *Robert Stuart* Earl of, a pupil of Henry Baker, v 274.
Long, Edward, his "History of Jamaica," ii 181. some account of, 182.
——— Sir *James*, his dau. Dorothy, vi 88.
——— *Richard*, his library sold, iii 663.
——— *Richard*, of Chesterfield-street, his daughter Lucy, v 342.
——— Dr. *Roger*, master of Pembroke-hall, rector of Bradwell juxta Mare, v 393. his answer to Fleetwood on Church Lands, ii 274. prefixed a "Life of Mahomet" to Ockley's "History of the Saracens," ii 521. Ode "De Senectute," addressed to him by Sir William Browne, iii 327. commended Heathcote's History of Astronomy, iii 535. his "Music Speech," iv 492, 663. First Part of his "Astronomy," vi 36. member of the Spalding Society, 94. account of him and his publications, 94, 95, 640.
Long, Thomas, his Defence of Eikon Basilikè, i 524.
——— *William*, the very eminent surgeon, an associate of Reed's, ii 671. a member of the Unincreasable club, 638.
Longepierre, Hilary Bernard de, notes on Anacreon, i 329.
Longford, Lord *Henry*, abbot of Croyland, cast by the Prior of Spalding, vi 41.
Longinus, —"Longini omnia quæ extant," &c. by Toup, ii 341; allusion to Toup's intention of publishing it, by Hurd, iii 58. Dr. Pearce's edition of "Longinus de Sublimitate," 108. "The *Height* of Eloquence, by Longinus," translated by Hall, iv 493, 722.
Longitude, —Essay on the Longitude, i 116. subscription to reimburse Whiston's expences in his attempt to discover the Longitude, 501. Whiston's Memorial concerning the Longitude, ii 98. Account of an Attempt to ascertain the Longitude at Sea, 180. Hayes's New Method to find out the Longitude, 323.
——— *Board of*, Mr. William Ludlam's Report to, on Harrison's Watch, iii 639.
Longman, George, stationer, vi 439.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, publications by, i 425. ii 47, 82.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, nephew of the preceding, his friendship towards Mr. George Robinson, iii 445. member of a literary club of booksellers, v 325. vi 439. some account of him, vi 439. letter to him and Johnston prefixed by Morell to his Latin Dictionary, v 251. Christoper Brown his assistant, iii 721.
——— *Thomas-Norton*, bookseller, son of the preceding, iii 439.
——— Miss, ii 721.
Longolius, v 188.
Longueil, Regné du, his library sold, iii 671.
Longueville, Grey, right claimed by as Gloucester King of Arms, v 365.
Longus, Velius, on retaining N before X in *conjunx*, &c. iv 416, 417. when he flourished, &c. 417.
Lonsdale, Henry-Lowther third Viscount, "Inquiry into the Right of the Chapel Royal within the Tower," addressed to, ii 141. character of, i 588.
——— *James* fourth Viscount, humourous allusion to, ii 640.

Lonsdale,

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Lonsdale, Mr. ——, his marriage, i 675.
Looker-on, publication of, iv 97.
Lorangere, ——, of Paris, his Catalogue of Prints, vi 134.
LORD our Righteousness, ii 525.
Lord's Divinity, Plain Notions of, i 134. Eternal Existence of our Lord Jesus Christ, ib.
Lord's Prayer, in the Valachian and Zingarian Languages, i 92. Sermons on the Lord's Prayer by Dr. Bisse, 121. Mangey's Practical Discourses on, 134, 219. Directions for the acceptable Offering up, 382. Lord's Prayer considered, 645. Lort's "Short Commentary on the Lord's Prayer," ii 596; Boswell's allusion to it, ib. Short Paraphrase of the Lord's Prayer, vi 252.
—— *Supper*, Fiddes's Preparative to, i 108, 149. Whiston's "Primitive Eucharist revived," against Hoadly's "Plain Account of the Nature and End of the Lord's Supper," 502. Ridley's "Doctrine of the Lord's Supper according to the Tenor of Scripture, &c." 645. "Vindication of the Bp. of Winchester against the Aspersions of those who ascribe the Plain Account to his Lordship," ii 85. "Letter to a Lord, in answer to his late book intituled A plain Account," &c. ib. Parry's "Scripture Account of the Lord's Supper," 437. Disquisition concerning the Nature of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, iii 57, 245. Cudworth's Discourse on the True Notion of the Lord's Supper, republished by Birch, v 287. Remarks on Warburton's Sermon on the Lord's Supper, 606. Warburton's Rational Account of the Nature and End of the Lord's Supper, 618. Dr. Bell's Dissertation on the Authority, &c. of the Lord's Supper answered by Bp. Bagot, 631, 632.
Lord Admiral. See *Clinton*.
Lord Chancellor of England, Discourse of the office of, i 333, 337.
Lord Mayor. See *Nelson*.
Lord Treasurer. See *Harley*, *Mildmay*.
Lords, House of, their proceedings against Cave and Astley, for printing Lovat's trial, v 12-15. Mr. Bowyer appointed to print their Journals, ii 354. iii 40, 250. See *Parliamentary Proceedings*.
—— —— *of Ireland*, Two Letters concerning the Jurisdiction of, i 382.
—— Picture of a procession of, to the Parliament House, 3 H. VIII. ii 692.
Lorraine, Prince *Charles*, of, iii 178.
Lort, Dr. *Michael*, a friend and correspondent of Cole's, i 559, 670, 674, 683. communication to Mr. Bowyer respecting Andrew Marvel, ii 450. memoirs and character of him and his writings, 594-605. letters to Mr. Nichols, respecting the account of Disturbances at Lambeth Palace in the "History of Lambeth," 596. thanking him for a copy of "Hogarth," and respecting books lent to Dr Johnson, ib. his Inquiry respecting the Author of "The Whole Duty of Man, 597-604. "Remarks on Antient Manners," 673. his account of Mr. Prichard of Ledbury, ib. his correspondence with Prichard respecting the phrase *Idiot Evangelists* in Collins on Freethinking, as charged by Dr. Bentley, 673-679. epistles to him for his suffrage for a Fellowship in Trinity College, from Dr. Mansel, 674; and Mr. Mathias, 676. executor to Mr. G. North, v 467. gave Astle the Will of King Alfred, from among North's papers, iii 204. account of North communicated to Cole, v 467; several copies of it in Cole's MSS. 468. visit of his to North, 468. preached the County Hospital Sermon at Cambridge in 1772, 468. part of North's library, &c. left to him, 469. notices respecting John Andrews, 621. a correspondent of Mr. Gough's, vi 304. purchases made by him at the sale of Ducarel's library, 393, 396, 400. his death, and epitaph on him and his wife, ii 604, 605. portrait of him, i 671. ii 678. his library sold, ii 605. articles in it noticed; Payne's Case respecting Jeffery's Sermons, iii 223. Catalogue of Child's library, v 327. Hardinge's Poems, 343. North's Plates of Coins of Henry III, 454. North's Observations on the Introduction of Arabic Numerals into this Kingdom, 466. North's MS account of Saxon and English Coins, 469.—Mr. Topham his successor at Lambeth, iii 207. See *Cole*.
—— Major, killed at the battle of Fontenoy, ii 594.
Loten, ——, a Dutch East India Governor, engravings at his expence, iii 92.
Lothingland Hundred, Proposals for printing an Account of, iii 198. beginning of it printed, 200.
Lottery drawn at the Banqueting-house, Whitehall, 1663, iv 55. Drawing of the State Lottery removed from Guildhall, iii 359.
—— for a Silver Cistern, ii 513.
—— *a Farce*, iii 359.
Lotus, Egyptian, paper on, vi 108.
Lovat, Simon Lord, Cave and Astley taken into custody for printing his trial, v 12. proceedings thereupon, 13, 14.
Love—"Letters of Love and Gallantry," i 124. Love Epistles, 125. Patriotic Love, ii 83. "Œconomy of Love," 308; character of that poem, ib.; price paid for copy-right of it, ib. Ode to Love, 328. Love in several Masks, iii 358. Essay on Crosses in Love, iv 261. Poems on Love and Intrigue, 273. Altar of Love, ib. Progress of Love, vi 457.
Love Letters between a Nobleman and his Sister, i 152.

Love's

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Love's Revenge, a pastoral, iii 142.
Loveday, John, of Caversham, extract from Ward's account of Chishull's papers communicated by him, i 272. Wharton's Catalogue of his own MSS, in his library, 335. vi 395. compiled the index to "Marmora Oxoniensia," 1763, ii 5. possessed Ward's copy of Folkes's MS Dissertation on the Weights and Values of antient Coins, 581. memoirs and character of, iii 468-475. letters to Mr. Nichols, thanking him for the "Abbey of Bec," 468; his "Appendix to Rowe Mores," &c. ib.; hints respecting his relation Cleiveland, ib.; on his "Royal Wills," 469; Dr. Ducarel, ib.; Christopher Wase, ib.; "Anecdotes of Bowyer," ib. 470; Mr. Topham, 469; Dryden's Dedications, &c. 470; "Progresses of Queen Elizabeth," Bibliotheca Askev. MS, Dr. Aldrich, Atterbury's Works, ib.; "Illustrations of Antient Manners, &c. in England," 471. —restored Hearne's monument, 472, 708. letter to Bp. Tanner, respecting Hearne's dying a Roman Catholic, 684. communication respecting the Cotes family, iv 624. had all Ward's Coins and Antiques, v 524. copy of Ducarel's "Aquitaine Coins," with Loveday's MS observations, vi 382. letter to Ducarel, on Ducarel's account of Browne Willis, 385. allusion to him, iii 694.
——— Dr. *John*, son of the preceding, bequeathed Professor Ward's MSS. to the British Museum, iii 470. vi 382. memoirs and character of him, 475-479. his will, 478. allusion to him, iii 708.
Loveden, Edward-Loveden, his marriage, iii 623.
Lovegrove, James, History of, ii 382.
Lowel, Christopher, story of his Cure from the King's Evil by the Royal Touch, ii 496.
——— *Thomas-Coke* Lord, afterwards Earl of Leicester, dedication to, ii 304.
Lovell, Henry, his daughter Mary, vi 450.
Lover, by Steele, first publication of, iv 88.
Lover and Reader, new edition of, with Notes by J. Nichols, vi 634.
——— *Frantic*, ii 651, 656.
——— *Indifferent*, ii 404.
——— *Insensible*, a poem, ii 656.
Lovers, Capricious, ii 332.
——— *School for*, iii 195.
Loughton, William, his "English Grammar," ii 46, 115. poetical epistle to, 115.
Louis XIV. persons *touched* by, ii 499. medals of, v 493. books of West's that belonged to him, vi 643.
——— *XV.* medals of, v 493.
——— *XVI.* Horsley's Sermon on the occasion of his murder, iv 685.
Lounger, first publication of, iv 97. character of Mr. Strahan extracted from it, iii 390.
Lounger's Miscellany, iii 659.
Louterell Psalter, painting from, vi 321.
Louth, prebend of, patronage annexed to, vi 240.
Lowe, Samuel, plate inscribed to by Peck, i 509. epitaph, ib.
——— *Solomon*, his Collection of Ligatures copied in the Port Royal Greek Grammar, ii 190.
——— *Theophilus*, fellow of St. John's, i 558. ii 532. iv 406.
Low Leyton Church, improvements in, v 400. Mr. Bowyer and several of his relations buried there, iii 289.
Lowndes, John, his daughter Sarah, iii 713.
——— *Richard*, of Winslow, extracts from his grandfather's MS collections, by Browne Willis, ii 695, 696. adventure while travelling with Browne Willis, vi 203.
——— *Thomas*, Professorship of Astronomy founded by, vi 94. value of it, ii 640.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, catalogues issued by, iii 625, 646. some account of him, 646. his epitaph, 647.
——— *William*, bookseller, son of the preceding, iii 625, 647.
——— *William*, of Winslow, took the name of Selby, in 1776, under a decree of the Court of King's Bench, vi 196. his son William Lowndes, ib.
——— *William*, his library, iii 656.
——— ———, of Shepherd's-well, Kent, Sarah, daughter of, i 150.
Lownds, Samuel, bookseller, near the Savoy, ii 501. iii 627, 665. Dunton's account of, 593.
Lownes, Hugh, of Rode, iii 593.
——— *Humphrey*, bookseller, iii 593.
——— *Humphrey*, bookseller, son of Hugh, a benefactor to the Stationers' Company, iii 593. brief notice of him, ib.
——— *Matthew*, son of Hugh, gift of his widow to the Stationers' Company, iii 593.
——— *William*, bookseller, 1580, iii 593.
Lows and Barrows in the Peak, Disquisition on, vi 254.
LOWTH, Dr. *Robert*, Bp. of Oxford, and afterwards of London, memoirs of, ii 419-424. epitaph on his daughter Mary, 421. death of his daughter Frances, ib. bestowed a comfortable living on the grandson of Rev. Joseph Bingham, i 191.—his "Letter to the Author of the Divine Legation, in Answer to the Appendix in the Fifth Volume; with an Appendix containing a former Literary Correspondence," i 637. ii 455, 456; character of it from Monthly Review, v 623, 624; Gibbon's opinion of it, 611; letter of Warburton to Hurd respecting it, 626. the "Letter" answered by Warburton in a "Second Part of an Epistolary Correspondence," v 624. Dr. Brown's "Letter to Lowth," ib. "Letter to Dr. Brown" added to the fourth edition

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addition of Lowth's original "Letter," ii 456. v 624. Towne's Remarks on Lowth's "Letter," with Warburton's Appendix, and the "Second Epistolary Correspondence," ii 284. v 624. the "Second Part of an Epistolary Correspondence" reprinted by Lowth, "with Notes by the first Editor," &c. v 624. remark by Hurd on the controversy, 627. Cumberland's "Letter to the Bishop of Oxford, containing Animadversions on his Character of Dr. Bentley," ii 456. Cumberland's history of his own pamphlet, v 624-626. Lowth said to have refused his sanction to an Answer to Cumberland, 626. Queries by Mr. Bowyer, among the squibs occasioned by the controversy, ii 456. iv 334. the Queries answered, iv 334, 335.—a friend of Dr. Ridley's, i 642. letters to Mr. Nichols, with particulars respecting Spence, Gray, Ridley, &c. for the "Select Collection of Poems," 642-645. a valuable assistant to that work, vi 170. epitaph on Dr. Ridley, i 648. speaks well of Desvoeux's Essay on Ecclesiastes, ii 184. published Spence's account of Duck, 373. favoured Mr. Nichols with information respecting Spence, ib. eulogy on Spence's Polymetis, 377. corresponded with Dr. Kennicott, 409. his "Introduction to English Grammar," 419. Toll's Sermon at his Visitation, 440. his opinion respecting reprinting Wallis's Latin Grammar of the English Tongue, 446; declined writing a preface to the new edition, 1765, ib.; elegant compliment to him in the preface to that edition, ib. 447. his "Larger Confutation of Bishop Hare's System of Hebrew Metre," iii 6. Poem by Whitehead prefixed to the second edition of his "Life of William of Wickham," 194. his "Isaiah," 239. remarks of his printed in Mr. Bowyer's edition of "Bentley on Phalaris," 251. on the sign of the possessive case in English, 253, 254. a friend of Mr. Loveday's, 474. his epitaph on Dr. Bland, 662. letter to Mr. Merrick noticed, relative to an Index to Taylor's Demosthenes, iv 503. a patron to Bp. Horsley, 678. epigram on Dr. R. Freind, probably by him, v 88; translated, ib. Warburton concerning the book of Job, in answer to Lowth's Prælectiones, 638. Letters between Lowth and Warburton, 639. gave Dr. Warton preferment, vi 171. the Archbishoprick of Canterbury offered to him, 491. allusion to him, iii 77. his death, epitaph on him and his family, ii 421, 422. Jones's Commentary on Asiatic Poetry, in imitation of his "Prælections," iii 238. See *Warburton*.

Lowth, Thomas-Henry, epitaph on, ii 420.

——— *William*, some account of, ii 419. Arnald's Continuation of his "Commentaries," 165, 205, 233.

Lowther, Miss, ii 374.

Lowthorp, John, his "Abridgment of the Philosophical Transactions," i 482, 506.

Loyal Association at the Crown and Anchor, iii 738.

Loyalty, Essay on, iv 261.

Luc. See *De Luc*.

Lucan, by Maittaire, iv 558.

Lucaris, Cyrillus, State of the Greek Church under, i 16. Brevis et succincta Narratio de Vitâ, &c. D. Cyrilli Lucaris, ib.

Lucas, Dr. *Richard*, his "Enquiry after Happiness," iv 169. commended as a preacher, v 82.

——— ———, a friend of Hutchinson's, iii 54.

Lucchesini on Demosthenes, iv 501.

Lucian—"Animadversiones in Luciani Asinum," by Dr. Taylor, ii 559. "Luciani Samosatensis Dialogorum selectorum libri duo," by Du-Gard, iii 167. his Dialogues translated by Dr. Carr, 168, 169; Monthly Reviewers opinion of, 168; Carr's prefaces, &c. to the several volumes, 169-174. several translators noticed, 170. copy of Aldus's Lucian, 314. allusion to Lucian, iv 504.

Lucina sine Concubitu, ii 380, 724.

Lucius, Jacobus, Polyglott printed by, iv 6.

——— *Ludovicus*, his Latinæ Linguæ Thesaurum bipartitum, v 194.

Luck, John, of Mayfield, his daughter Anne, iii 509.

——— Mr. ———, of Barnstaple, a correspondent in Gent. Mag. v 53.

Lucretia, supposed bust of, iv 548.

Lucretius, printed by Baskerville, iii 453.

——— edition of, by Maittaire, iv 558.

Lucy, Sir *Berkeley*, his library sold, iv 188.

——— Lady *Theophila*, married to Mr. Nelson, iv 188, 191. Mr. Nelson's endeavours to recover her from popery fruitless, ib. her death, ib.

Lucy in Town, a farce, iii 363.

Ludlam, Thomas, rector of Feston, iii 640.

——— *Thomas* (son of William), governor of Sierra Leone, account and character of, iii 640.

——— *William*, father of the above named, his account of the cause respecting Mr. Jackson's being refused the pulpit of St. Martin's Leicester, ii 525. his library sold, iii 639. memoirs of him and his writings, ib. 640.

Ludlow, Major-gen. "Letter from, to E. S." i 522.

Ludlow no Liar, i 522.

Ludolfo, his Ethiopic Lexicon, iv 694.

Lufkin, Mr.———, his additions to Pilborough's Relation of the Expedition to Kent, &c. ii 707.

Luke, Saint, his Gospel examined as to the Birth, &c. of Christ, ii 323. comment on a passage in St. Luke, iv 331.

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Luke's (Saint) Hospital, Jennens's bequest to, iii 125. Mr. Gough's legacy, vi 331. notices respecting the Hospital, iv 609, 611.
Lum, Aubrey Joseph, and *Robert*, at Mr. Reed's funeral, ii 672.
Lumleian Lecture, by Battie, ii 229.
Lumley, Richard Lord Viscount, afterwards second Earl of Scarborough, portrait of, i 299.
——— *George Augustus* Lord Viscount, afterwards fifth Earl of Scarborough, dedication to, i 619.
Lunæ ac Solis, De Imperio, vi 215.
Lungs, Treatise concerning the Use of, i 69. Account of an extraordinary Imposthumation of, 454. Tables of Lungs, &c. iii 116.
Lunguard, Henry de, dedication to, v 184.
Lunn, Edward, rector of Denton, his library sold, iii 676.
——— *Henry*, steward of Spalding, vi 51.
——— *W. H.* bookseller, iii 680.
Lupton, Dr. *William*, his Sermon before Sons of Clergy, 1717, i 140. some account of him, ib. 402. his Sermon on the "Omniscience of God," 193. Fast Sermon, 1721, 203. Twelve Sermons of his published, 402.
Lupus, Latin translation of the Homily of, ii 116.
Lushington, Stephen, preferment of, ii 700.
Lustrum, number of years of which it consisted, iii 176.
Lusus Poetici, ii 558, 572.
Luther, Martin, Life of, projected by Archdeacon Blackburne, iii 22. his German version of the Bible, iv 6.
Lutheran Principles, Review of, by Dr. Brett, i 411; Mr. Levi's Answer to that pamphlet, ib.; Remarks upon two Letters by Robert Watts in answer thereto, ib.
Luton Church, William de Wenlock's tomb in, i 677. Baptistery at, ii 251; described by Cole in a letter to Ducarel, 685.
Lutwyche, Thomas, his opinion on a case referred to him by Mr. Bowyer, i 315-318.
Lutzena, Mr. ——, corrected the Hebrew of Calasio, i 309.
Luxborough, Henrietta (St. John), wife of Robert Knight Lord Luxborough (afterwards Earl of Catherlough), Letters between her, the Duchess of Somerset, &c. ii 379. extract from a letter of the Duchess to her, vi 204.
Lyas (not *Lens*), ——, Mr. George Ashby's liberal bequest to, i 578.
Lycidas translated into Latin, v 43.
Lycon and Euphormius, Transformation of, iii 43.
Lycophron, Potter's edition of, i 177. Remarks on his "Cassandra," iii 52.
Lycurgi Oratio contra Leocratem, published by Dr. Taylor, iv 496, 663.
Lydgate, John, his fable of "The Churle and the Bird," iii 753. pictures of him, iv 703. verses on "Dance of Death," 704.
Lydia and Candaulus, an engraving, v 685.
Lydiat, Thomas, his annotations on the Parian Chronicle, ii 6.
Lye, Edward, one of the Committee for publishing Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 107. inclined to undertake a translation of Cædmon, v 404. the learned editor of "Dictionarium Saxonico et Gothico Latinum, 461. portrait of him, ib. his library sold, iii 669. allusions to him, iii 707. iv 122.
Lying-in-Hospital, Aldersgate-street, Sermon for, i 645. bequest to, iii 125.
Lying Lovers, a Comedy, i 121.
Lymington, John Wallop, Lord, Whitehead his school-tutor, iii 194. papers respecting Newton in his hands, v 500.
Lynch, George, M. D. of Canterbury, his daughter Mary, iii 528.
——— Dr. *John*, Dean of Canterbury, a liberal patron of Dr. Pegge, vi 229, 230. his marriage, 229. death, v 104.
——— Rev. Mr. ———, of Ripple, his library, iii 672.
Lynde, George de la, a trustee for Milton school, vi 409.
Lyndon, History of, iii 113.
——— Mr. ———, organist, iii 349.
Lynn, Aaron, member of Spalding Society, vi 29.
——— *George*, of Southwick, member of the Brazen-nose Society, vi 5; and of the Spalding Society, 13, 72. portrait of Charles Brandon Duke of Suffolk in his possession, 17, 116. possessed Frinton through his marriage, 24, 63. Table of Logarithms composed by him presented to Spalding Society, 63. notices respecting him, 72. verses by, prefixed to Stukeley's Itinerary, ib. his "Ephemeris," 139. Grace his daughter, 96.
——— *George*, son of the preceding, member of Spalding Society, vi 96. assisted his father in drawing a tesselated pavement, 72.
——— *John*, esq. of Southwick, his daughter, vi 26.
——— *John*, vicar of Southwick, member of the Brazen-nose Society, vi 5. and of the Spalding Society, 96.
——— Dr. *Walter*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 62, 72, 96. some account of him, 72. his epitaph on Mr. Sandes, ib.
——— Dr. *William*, one of the Brazen-nose Society, vi 5. and a member of Spalding Society, vi 61.
Lynne, Account of the present Navigation to, vi 67. proposals for publishing Soundings, &c. of, 77.
——— *Charles* Lord, afterwards the first Marquis Townshend, recovered by Dr. Freind, v 98.

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Lynnet, Dr. *William*, his testimony to Wotton's abilities when a child, iv 258.
Lynwood, *John*, member of Spalding Society, vi 96.
Lyon, *A.* bookseller, issued catalogues, iii 625.
——— *Daniel*, bookseller, i 406, 436. secretary to the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 95. catalogues issued by in partnership with Woodman, iii 671. their stock sold, 616.
——— *Stephen*, first president of the Spalding Society, vi 7, 12, 29, 37, 59, 61, 66, 96. character of him, 60. notices respecting him, 69. epitaph on him and his wife, 96.
Lyons, *Israel*, a Polish Jew silversmith, ii 327. two publications by, 419.
——— *Israel*, son of the preceding, his "Treatise on Fluxions," ii 327. account of him and his works, ib. 328. iii 661. his "Fasciculus Plantarum circa Cantabrigiam," &c. 419. letter to Mr. Bowyer, respecting Hebrew Types, ib. his library sold, iii 660.
Lyra, Abbey of, in Normandy, ii 482.
Lyra, *Nic. de*, his Bibles, i 95.
Lysias, — Dr. Taylor's Proposals for publishing "Lysiæ Orationes et Fragmenta," ii 24. iv 494. letter of Clarke's on that occasion, iv 494. the edition published, ii 133. iv 495. Taylor's acknowledgment of Markland's assistance, ii 133. iv 276. allusion to the edition, iv 503. its typographical merits, 663. in part republished by Taylor at Cambridge, 8vo, in 1740, ii 133. iv 663, 730.—Dr. Gillies's Lysias, iii 229.
Lysons, *Daniel*, references to his "Environs of London," i 74, 129, 206; his "Supplementary volume to the Environs of London, ii 657. his account of Dr. Rose, iii 506. Lysons illustrated, iii 675.
——— *Samuel*, Keeper of the Records, iii 204. his character in the "Pursuits of Literature," ii 653, 654. his "Woodchester," and "London," ib.
Lyttelton, Dr. *Charles*, Dean of Exeter and Bp. of Carlisle, President of the Society of Antiquaries, and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. memoirs and character of him, v 378, 381. vi 465. old buildings at Christ Church, Oxford, said by him to be Saxon, ii 251. drawings in his possession, 713. v 440. Epistle addressed to him by Pegge, iii 31, vi 256. examined Ely Cathedral, and the remains of the old Saxon Church, iii 487. communicated to Pegge a transcript of Mrs. Elstob's "Narrative of her own and her brother's life," iv 112; and Ballard's transcript of Ælfred's Saxon version of Orosius, 115, 123. left the latter transcript, which had been bequeathed to him by Ballard, to the Society of Antiquaries, 123. his advancement to the mitre, 471. Dr. William Borlase's first acquaintance with him, v 294. Borlase's literary obligations to him, 295. Borlase's Observations on Scilly Islands addressed to him, and enlarged at his request, 296. letter of Lethieullier to him, on a Roman pavement, 370. a friend of Dr. Parsons, 479. drawings of Nautilus made for him by Parsons, 478. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 13, 96. Ducarel's "Anglo-Norman Antiquities" inscribed to him, 381. his opinions on Norman and Saxon architecture confirmed, 382. assisted Ducarel in his plan respecting Endowments of Vicarages, 358 *bis*. letter to Ducarel on his paper on Bezants, 390. remark respecting Gough's "British Topography," 620. allusions to him, iv 700. v 430, 436. vi 106. his death, ii 731. iv 471. v 380. portrait, v 381.
Lyttelton, *George* Lord, memoirs of him and his writings, vi 457-467. character of Morell among his "Letters," i 656. copy of the First volume of "Divine Legation" sent to him by Warburton, ii 153. a friend of West's and Pitt's, 210. at West's house at Wickham received that conviction which produced his "Observations on the Conversion, &c. of St. Paul," ib. allusion to that work, 712.—dedication to by Benjamin Stillingfleet, 337. Brown's "Additional Dialogue of the Dead," published in consequence of an unintentional affront from him, 339. Warner's "Remarks on Fingal," &c. addressed to him, 416. Hon. Stephen Poyntz his friend, 423. Lord Cobham endeavoured to instil infidel principles into him, 708. his epigram addressed to West, 709.—first and second volumes of his "History of the Life and Reign of King Henry II." which were ten years in the press, iii 44, 49; the last volume, 111. letter to Mr. Bowyer respecting printing his "History," vi 463. new edition of his "History," iii 729. a fourth edition of the "History," iii 229. *Dr.* Sanders employed by him as corrector of the press in that work, ii 729, 730, 731. letter to Mr. Duncombe respecting Sanders's character, 732.—his Poem addressed from Paris to Dr. Ayscough, iii 181. his friendship to Fielding, 357. 365. "Tom Jones" dedicated to him, 375; his opinion of it, ib. his opinion of Fielding, 383. his seat at Hagley, 726. compliment to Richardson in his "Dialogues of the Dead," iv 584. new edition of his "Dialogues," iii 729. Warton's opinion of his "Observations on the Life of Tully," v 414. anecdote of a visit to Dr. Rawlinson, 704. Dr. Warton his chaplain, vi 169. his epi-

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taph on his first wife, 460. his "Miscellanies," iii 230. Index to his "Miscellaneous Works," vi 631. a bad arithmetician, 644. allusions to him, i 589. ii 71, 614. iii 748. iv 700. v 378. his last illness, vi 466. epitaph, ib.—Second edition of the first volume of Carr's "Lucian" inscribed to him, iii 171. his "Works" published by Ayscough, 180; contents of them, ib.—his sister Anne, 181.

Lyttelton, Humphrey, tried for concealing the Gunpowder Conspirators, vi 459.

——— *John*, condemned, in 1600, for being in the tumultuous retinue of Robert Devereux Earl of Essex, vi 462.

——— Lady *Lucy*, wife of George first Lord, vi 459. her death, ib. Lord Lyttelton's monody on her death, ib. 464; criticisms on it, 459. epitaphs on her, 460.

——— Mrs. ——, her house at Hagley, vi 457, 459.

——— Mrs. *Muriel*, portrait and character of, vi 462.

——— *Stephen* (one of the Gunpowder Conspirators), "A true Declaration of the Flight, &c. of," vi 457. Proclamation for apprehending him, ib. taken, 458.

——— Sir *Thomas*, of Hagley, vi 457, 459. letter to his son George (afterwards the first Lord), on his "Observations on the Conversion, &c. of St. Paul," 461. epitaph, 462. Letters to, from his Son, iii 180. vi 467.

——— *Thomas*, second Lord, vi 459. his Father's "Miscellaneous Works" dedicated to him by Ayscough, iii 181. his remarks on his Father's appointing Ayscough editor, ib. his "Letters and Poems," ib. his death, 182.

Lyttelton. See *Littleton*.

Lytulport, William, prior of Spalding, account of, vi 42.

M.

M——al, Captain, procures Dunton liberty to continue his Athenian Gazette, v 70.

Mabillon, Father *John*, his work on the various characters of MSS. corrupted, i 84. Lives of British and Saxon Saints in his Collections, ii 498. communicated the MS. of Alcuin, and corresponded with Dean Gale, iv 542. "Memoirs of Mabillon," vi 307.

M'Ardell, James, portrait of Folkes by, ii 590; Bp. Sherlock, iii 217; E. Hammerton, v 342.

M'Arthur, John, his and James Stanier Clarke's "Life of Lord Nelson," iv 388.

Macaulay, Alexander, letter to Mr. Bowyer, on the disposal of two copies of Clarke's "Connexion" in France, &c. iii 137, 138.

——— *Catharine*, her "History of England," i 562. Mr. Edward Dilly her publisher and admirer, iii 191. allusion to her, i 679.

——— Dr. *George*, his library sold, iii 636.

Macbean, Dr. *Alexander*, some account of, v 30. index by, vi 631.

Macbeth, 177 corrections, &c. by Steevens, in the edition of 21 volumes, ii 655. Jennens's edition of Macbeth, iii 120, 153. "Macbeth; collated with the old and modern editions," 199. Johnson's Remarks on Macbeth, v 595.

Maccabees and Esdras, Two Dissertations on, ii 233.

Mac Carte, Donald, Remarks on Specimens of Carte's History, ii 497.

——— *Duncan*, Letter to the Jacobite Journalist by, ii 497.

Mac Carthy, Count, purchased De Missy's copy of the Spanish Polyglott, iv 5.

Macclesfield, Thomas Parker first Earl of (Lord Chief Justice, and afterwards Lord Chancellor), instructed in the mathematicks by Mr. Jones, i 463. gave preferment to Bp. Ellys, ii 454. prevailed on Mr. Wilkinson to permit Dr. Burnet's book "De fide et officiis Christianorum," to be published, vi 221. See *Parker*, Lord Chief Justice.

——— *George Parker*, second Earl of, instructed in mathematicks by Mr. Jones, i 463. Jones an inmate at his house, ib. gave Jones a sinecure place, 464. importuned Jones to complete his "Introduction to the Mathematics," ib. promised to publish that work, a transcript of which was entrusted to him for that purpose a few days before Jones's death, ib. that promise not fulfilled, nor was the MS. to be found after his Lordship's death, ib. Mr. George Nix honoured by the Earl's intimacy, 465. Mr. Bowyer's application to him, soliciting his recommendation to become Printer to the Royal Society, ii 352, 354. procured Mr. Bowyer that appointment, 353. Two Letters on an antique Bust at Turin addressed to him by Edward Wortley Montague, iv 638. his library, iii 617.

M'Culloch, ———, printer in Dublin, part of Richardson's "Grandison" pirated in his house, iv 591.

——— *Thomas*, rector of Wormley, his marriage, iii 95. performed the funeral service over his friend Mr. Gough, vi 316. Mr. Gough's legacy to, 331.

Mac Dermot, a poem, i 255.

Macdonald's Madhouse, iv 610.

Macfarlan, Robert, author of "History of the Reign of George III." iii 720.

Digitized by Google

M'Farlane, William, of M'Farlane, his library sold, iii 692.
Macgregors, their name annulled, ii 370.
Machiavel, Nicholas, arguments in opposition to, i 492. "Works" of translated, ii 391, 392.
Machiavelism, Conference with, i 492.
Mackay, James, v 329. map by, 335.
——— *John* (otherwise *Daniel de Foe*), his account of the principal Residences of Booksellers in 1724, iii 405.
Mackenzie, George, his library, iii 671.
——— Dr. *James*, his eulogium on Armstrong's "Art of preserving Health," ii 308.
——— *Stuart*, his respect for Elmsly the bookseller, vi 441.
——— Dr. ——, a friend of Edward Wortley Montague's, iv 640.
——— Mr. ——, a friend of Cole's, his marriage, ii 608.
Mackenzye, John, his Narrative of the Siege of Derry, v 64.
Mackercher, Daniel, one of the Committee of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 93.
Mackinlay, J. bookseller, iii 310.
Mackintosh, John, his marriage, iii 607.
Macklin, John, one of the Brazen-nose Society, vi 5.
——— *Thomas*, some account of him, iii 728. the types used in his "Bible," cut by Jackson, ii 360. erroneous allusion to that Bible, iii 415.
Macknight, Dr. *James*, Morell's "Sacred Annals" partly compiled from, i 654.
Macworth, Sir *Humphrey*, his publications relative to the Mine-adventure, i 20, 21, 25.
Macky, John (otherwise Captain *Davis*), character of Abp. Sharp, i 8. Swift's MS Remarks on his "Characters," 286.
Maclaine, Dr. *Archibald*, vindicated Abp. Wake respecting his treating with the Divines of Sorbonne, ii 40; replied to, ib. iii 12, 13. his character of Courayer, ii 40. his translation of Mosheim's "Ecclesiastical History," 451. iii 70. memoirs and character of him, ii 462.
——— the Highwayman, ii 452.
Maclaurin, Colin, his "Geometria Organica," i 188. recommended Lauder to the mastership of Dundee grammar-school, ii 187. a friend of Ferguson, 423.
Macleliam, George, rector of Stratton, his marriage, vi 26.
Macmahon, Thomas O'Brien, his Essay on the Depravity of Human Nature, iii 200.
Macnamara, John, M. P. advised Mr. W. Bickerstaffe to apply to Lord Thurlow for a small vicarage at Leicester, ii 635, 636.
Macock, John, gift to Stationers' Company, iii 598. his "Intelligence," iv 59.
Macpherson, James, "Remarks on the History of Fingal and other Poems o Ossian translated by him," ii 416. whence he compiled his "State Papers," 514. MS History of Durham mentioned in the "Appendix," 727. greatly indebted to Mr. Duane in his "Original Papers concerning the Secret History of Great Britain," iii 497. "Genuine History of the Britons asserted against," iii 102, 121.
Macro, Mr. ——, apothecary, of Cambridge, i 695.
——— Dr. *Cox*. See *Ducarel*.
Madain. See *Madden*.
Madan, Colonel *Martin*, his marriage, iii 61.
——— Dr. *Martin*, his precursor in the great mission of Thelypthora, v 231. publication by him, in 1767, respecting the presentation to the rectory of Aldwinckle, iv 347.
Madden (or *Madain*), Dr. *Samuel*, his Memoirs of the "Twentieth Century," ii 29, 699. suppressed immediately after publication, 32, 700. two copies of it preserved, 32. memoirs of him, 32, 33. Grosley's account of him, 699. two portraits of him, 33, 699.
Madder, premiums for cultivation of, v 275.
Maddison, John, purchased Saxon Homilies at West's sale, v 263.
Maddock, Matthew, Prosecution against Mr. Kynaston by, ii 42.
Mad-houses, Private, Report of Committee on, 1763, ii 414. Battie's evidence extracted from it, iv 610. An Act for the better regulation of them passed 1774, after three ineffectual attempts, ib.
Madingley, Sir John Cotton's seat at, improved by Mr. Essex, vi 625.
Madness, Treatise on, iv 609; advertisement to it, ib.
Madox, Sir *Benjamin*, his daughter Mary, iv 658, 659. his death, 659.
——— Dr. *Isaac*, Bp. of Worcester, assisted by Dr. Z. Grey with materials for his Examination of Neal's First Volume, ii 540. v 170. Grey's MS remarks on the Second, intended to have been communicated to him, but with-held, v 173. memoirs of him and his publications, v 170-173. epitaph, 171. notices of him in letters of Dr. Knight, 360. his Sermon before the Sons of the Clergy, 361. allusion to him, iii 50.
——— *Thomas*, Historiographer Royal, his "Firma Burgi," i 243, 247, 346. account of his literary labours, ib. 248. his "Formulare Anglicanum," 244. his "History and Antiquities of the Exchequer," 244. his "Baronia Anglica," 247. ii 82. Specimen of it printed in 1726, i 347. his MS collections bequeathed by his widow to the British Museum, i 248; among them his MS Collections for

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for "A History of the Feudal Law," ib. An early member of the Society of Antiquaries, vi 147, 148. on the state of the records, &c. 156. allusion to him, 643. his successor as Historiographer, ii 51.
Mæcenas; Verses occasioned by the honour conferred on the Earl of Halifax, i 79.—Life of Mæcenas, by Schomberg, iii 26, 29. remarks on it by Steevens, 30.
Maet, Lot, and *Robert,* members of the Spalding Society, vi 97.
Mæviad, iii 731.
Maffei, Francis Scipio, his "Epistola B. Chrysostomi ad Cæsarium monachum," republished, i 258; "Fragmentum alterius Epistolæ," 259. his "Translation of the first and second Marbles into Italian, &c. in Marmora Oxoniensia, ii 7. his "Works," iv 382. his "History of Amphitheatres" translated, v 333, 336. his friendship with Lord Colerane, 349. allusion to a passage in a work of his, iv 415.
Magazine, Bath and Bristol, iv 97.
——— *Biographical,* iv 97.
——— *Botanical,* by Curtis, iv 97.
——— *British,* writers in, iii 465.
——— *Complete,* iv 97.
——— *European,* iv 97.
——— *Gentleman's,* iv 95. See *Gentleman's Magazine.*
——— *Ladies,* iv 97.
——— *Literary,* 1756, iv 96. writers in, iii 465.
——— *London,* iv 95.
——— *Monthly,* iv 97.
——— *Oxford,* iv 97.
——— *Royal,* iv 97.
——— *Town and Country,* iv 97.
——— *Universal,* iv 96.
——— *Westminster,* iv 97.
Magdalen College, Oxford, On a Visitatorial Decree concerning, iii 531. engraved portrait of Camden presented to by Mr. Gough, 698. vi 282. repair of the College Chapel and Hall, iii 699. 701, 703, 705. fall of the old Oak at, ib. print of Magdalen College old Bridge, 701. pictures given to the College by Dr. Rawlinson, v 496.
——— *Cambridge,* Pepys's Library bequeathed to, iv 550, 551. hint for rendering the bequest more useful, ib.
——— *Hospital,* Sermon for, ii 158. bequest to, iii 125.
Maggots, or Poems on several subjects, v 67, 214.
Magistrates—Ordination and Office of a Magistrate, i 120. A good Magistrate, a public Blessing, 430. ii 14. Necessity and Advantage of good Magistrates, i 515. Tracts relating to the Measures of Submission to the Civil Magistrate, iii 139. The Magistrate's Authority, 166.
Magnus, Hieronymus, his character of Cardan and his Dictionary, v 190.
Magliabechi, Antony, Parallel between him and Robert Hill, ii 375. characters resembling him, iii 621, 625.
Magna Britannia, first number of, ii 138. MS additions to Kent in, vi 258.
Magna Charta, by Blackstone, iii 426. Dean Lyttelton's Memoir on his copy of it, v 378.
Magnus, or the year of Christ's Passion, ii 426.
Magnetical Attraction, Experiment to discover the Law of, i 172.
——— *Power of a Bar of Iron,* vi 137.
Magnetism, Experiments relative to, i 172.
Magpies, Parable of, i 413.
Mahomet, Life of, by Prideaux, i 608. a fifth act to Miller's "Mahomet" by Dr. John Hoadly, iii 142.
Maiden Castle, View of, vi 154.
Maidstone—riot at the Gaol, iii 527. on stone stalls at Maidstone, &c. 530.
Majendie, Dr. *Henry-William,* Bp. of Chester, and now Bp. of Bangor, confirmations by, for Bp. Hurd, vi 499. consecrated a Chapel, &c. for him, ib.
Majesty—Dunton's Appeal to her Majesty Queen Anne, v 82.
Maitros, Chronicon de, iv 541.
Maimburgh, Father *Lewis,* Jurieu's answer to, iv 107.
Maintenon, Madame *Frances D'Aubigne de,* Mrs. Newcome resembled her, i 559. life of her in the Biographical Dictionary written by Dr. Heathcote, iii 541.
Mainwaring, John, in the Dissertation prefixed to his Sermons at St. Mary's apologizes for those of Dr. Powell, i 584. his testimony to Dr. Powell's merits, ib. surprising that he did not notice the Sermons of Dr. Jortin, ii 573. Dr. Ogden defended from his censure, vi 368; his Reply, ib. on Bp. Hurd's literary talents, 489.
——— *Peter,* of Manchester, M.D. his library sold, iii 641.
Major, Thomas, engraver, ii 48.
Maitland, Richard, fourth Earl of Lauderdale, his library sold by auction, iii 665, 666. extract from the advertisement to the Catalogue, 666. See *Lauderdale.*
——— Hon. *John,* his library sold, iii 643. his death, ib.
——— *William,* F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. account of him and his publications, v 389, 393. querulous letter of his to Mr. Ames, respecting his "London," 383. plate contributed to his edition of Stowe, 391.
Maittaire, Michael, memoirs and character of his life and writings, iv 556-566. his "English Grammar," i 45. his "Historia Typographorum aliquot Parisiensium," 136. honourable testimonial to Mr. Bowyer in the preface, ib. compiled an "Index to South's Sermons,"

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mons," which does not appear to have been published, 154. altered the dedication to Dr. Mead, prefixed to "Glossarium Antiquitatum Britannicarum," 165. his edition of "Batrachomyomachia," 199. Latin tutor to Lord Chesterfield's son, 200. vi 214. patronized by the first Earl of Oxford, i 200; and continued a favourite with the second Earl, 201. letters to the first Earl, transmitting, with high-flown compliments, some of his own MS writings, and the Greek Oration of the Archbishop of Philippopolis, 200. respecting assisting the young Lord's studies, 201. after a visit to the young Lord at Westminster, &c. ib. inclosing a copy of his pamphlet against Whiston's "Account of Primitive Doxologies," ib. inclosing South's verses on Westminster School, 202. on completing his "Marbles," thanking his Lordship for subscriptions, &c. ib. respecting purchasing books at an auction for his Lordship, the Westminster School meeting, &c. 203.—Proposals for printing "Musæus," and "Rapin's Latin Works," 217. his "Miscellanea Græcorum aliquot Scriptorum Carmina," 230; another honourable testimonial to Mr. Bowyer in the preface to that work, ib. his "Index to Aretæus," 287. his "Anacreon," 329; critique on it, ib. second edition of it, ii 135. his edition of "Petri Petiti Medici Parisiensis in Aretæum Commentarii," i 363.—his Proposals for "Marmora Oxoniensia," 388; progress of that work at the press, ib. ii 5. the work published, ii 1; repented of having printed so many as 300 copies, 5. i 202; account of the publication, from the "Republick of Letters," ii 6-8; letters of Mr. Clarke to Mr. Bowyer respecting it, 8. iv 443. his "Appendix ad Marmora Oxoniensia," ii 27.—lines on a print from a satirical picture of Dr. Kennett, i 397. his Ode on the Birthday of Dr. Broxholme, 484. his observations on the Paris Bible at Cambridge, 542, 545. his complimentary letter to the Editors of Stephens's Thesaurus, on completion of that work, ii 73. his "Antiquæ Inscriptiones Duæ," on the Heraclean Table, 83. v 326. F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. his "Carmen Epinicium Augustissimæ Russorum Imperatrici sacrum," 104. his "Senilia," 155. oversight in his edition of "Stephanorum Historia," 191. "Pliny's Natural History, 1472," particularly noticed by him, 593. his account of "Ausonius's Epigrams, 1472," iii 175. references to his "Annales Typographici," iv 2, 4. memorandum of his, disclaiming the publishing of several of the Classics, 559. his "Epistle to Peter Des Maiseaux, respecting his Index to "Annales Typographici," 561-565. his advertisement respecting the supplementa volume, 565. Stephen Martin Leake educated at his school, v 364. dedicated his "Juvenal" to Thomas Rawlinson, 489. allusion to him in a letter of Stukeley's, 508. his translation of Dr. Mead's "Discourse on Pestilential Contagion" into Latin, not approved of by the Doctor, 519. vi 214. vindicated from Dr. Jortin's laconic character of him, vi 214. committed many errors in the republication of Dr. Burnet's treatise "De Statu Mortuorum," &c. 221, 222. his death, iv 560. portrait, ib. his library sold, iii 616. iv 561; advertisement prefixed to his "Catalogue," iii 617. iv 561.

Maius, Junianus, character of, v 184. preface to his "Dictionary," ib. 185. different editions, 185.

Malaga, Journey to, iii 237.

Malcher, William, of Eton, his death, v 712.

Malchior, Mr. ——, his print of Magdalen College Old Bridge, iii 701.

Malcissis, ———, Marquess, ii 492.

Malcolm, James-Peller, the archives of the Charter-house opened for his use for "Londinium Redivivum," i 650. iii 221. indebted to Mr. Gough for assistance in that work, vi 323. references to it, i 118, 149. his account of the Burnet family, 285. Dr. Middleton's Speech extracted from that work, 430. Dr. Cobden's letter to his parishioners, ii 108. description of Stationers' Hall and Pictures there, iii 580, 583.—his Collection of "Letters between Mr. Granger, &c." i 670. vi 429. Mr. Gough's legacy to him, vi 331.

Malcolme, David, proposed to publish Lhwyd's Scottish or Irish English Dictionary, i 166.

Malebranche, Nicholas, his "Search after Truth," translated by Sault, v 63, 68.

Maler, John, printer, iii 548.

Malert, Anthony, printer, iii 549.

Malevoli, Address to, ii 556.

Malie, Thomas, his translation of "A Method of delineating Architecture," ii 115.

Mallardiana, Prospectus of the History of, iii 427. v 394.

Mallet, David, his "Truth in Rhyme," ii 370. his family, ib. memoirs of him abridged from Johnson, ib. 371. bequest of Duchess of Marlborough to, 370, 613. remark as to his situation in Edinburgh High-School, 722. his "Elvira, a tragedy," 413. defended from a charge of plagiarism from Marvell, 450. letter from Aaron Hill to, respecting Richardson's "Pamela," iv 582. gave a hasty opinion of the "Essay on Man" to Pope, not knowing that he was the Author, 615. revised, jointly with Birch, the "Works of Bacon,"

Digitized by Google

Bacon," v 289, 373. wrote the preface to Bolingbroke's "Letters on the Spirit of Patriotism," in which he accused Pope of printing an edition clandestinely, v 599. Pope defended by Warburton in "A Letter to the Editor," &c. 600; which produced Cibber's "Familiar Epistle to the most impudent man living," ib. sarcastic remark by Warburton on his "Life of Bacon," and his proposed "Life of Marlborough," 599. note of his on a letter of Warburton, desiring him to disown an infamous libel, 651. patronized by Lord Lyttelton, vi 458. his library sold, iii 618.

——— *Paul-Henry*, his "Northern Antiquities" translated, iii 754.

Malmesbury, *William of*, on the Royal Touch for the King's Evil, ii 498. De "Antiquitate Glastoniensis Ecclesiæ, et libri 5 de Pontificibus Anglim," iv 541.

Maloes, *Saint*, burning of, iv 77.

Malone, Dr. *Cromwell*, his Proposal for a Registry of Dissenters, v 365.

——— *Edmund*, his literary assistance acknowledged, i *xiv*. allusion to his illustrations of Shakspeare, i 513. edition of Shakspeare from his text, vi 634. an intimate associate of Mr. Reed's, ii 671. his opinion in the Rowleian controversy, iii 148. his "Critical and Miscellaneous Prose Works of Dryden," 470. extracts from, respecting Settle, i 45; Dryden's correspondence with Tonson, 293; particulars respecting the Tonson family, 289. references to the "Works," vi 95. 266. extract from his "Life of Dryden," respecting letting Stationers' Hall for Masick Feasts, &c. iii 579, 586. searched the Register of the Hall for literary purposes, 585. conjecture on a passage in a letter of Johnson's, v 83. his introductory remark to Warburton's letter to Concanen, published in his "Supplement to Shakspeare," 534. allusion to him, ii 662. memoirs and character of him, vi 624.

Malpas, *George* Lord Viscount, afterwards third Earl of *Cholmondeley*, dedication to, i 255.

Malt, Proposals for drying it with hot air, i 195. New method of drying, 431.

Malta, *African*, not the Malta where St. Paul was shipwrecked, iii 47.

——— *Knights of*, History of, i 377.

Malton, gold ring found at, iii 708. Roman inscription found at, v 525.

——— *Thomas* Earl of, afterwards the first Marquis of *Rockingham*, dedication to, i 453.

——— Lady *Mary*, wife of the last mentioned Peer, Letter to, on Tea, i 451.

Man after God's own Heart, History of, Mr. Prichard suspected to be the author of, ii 673. Chandler's Review of the History, v 367.

Man, on the proof of the Wisdom, &c. of God from the Frame of, i 596. v 288.

——— Fossil Skeleton of, iv 547.

——— Analysis of, v 693.

Man, *Essay on*, Bolingbroke's philosophy supposed to be adopted in, v 549. Mallet's opinion of it, given in conversation with Pope, not knowing he was the Author, iv 615. the first Epistle translated into Latin by Whitehead, iii 194. M. de Crousaz's Objections to some positions in the Essay, published by Mrs. Carter, with Johnson's assistance, under the title of "An Examination of Mr. Pope's Essay on Man," and "A Commentary on Mr. Pope's Principles of Morality," &c. v 29, 550. Letters by Warburton, defending Pope from Crousaz's critique, 550, 551, 641, 642. allusion to the defence, in Warburton's correspondence with Doddridge, 551, 552. Pope's grateful acknowledgments to Warburton, 553, 642. the Letters revised by Warburton at Pope's request, and published together under the title of "A Vindication of Pope's Essay on Man," &c. 552, 553, 554. Letter against the system of Pope and his learned Commentator, 552. Warburton's Letters new modeled, and published under the title of "A Critical and Philosophical Commentary on the Essay on Man, with a Vindication of it from De Resnel and De Crousaz," ii 154, 164. v 579. Observations on the Dedication and Preface to the Commentary, v 580. allusion to the Commentary in a letter of Hurd, 581; and in a letter of Warburton to Dr. Oliver, ib. Dr. Johnson's observations on the controversy, v 579, 580.—editions of the "Essay," with Warburton's "Commentary," ii 164. fourth edition of the Essay, 204.

Man's Free Agency, Priestley's Opinions of, iv 676.

Man of Honour, ii 458.

Man, *Whole Duty of*, i 70. iv 168. Inquiry concerning the Author of, ii 597-604. the book translated into Latin, French twice, and Welsh, 597. frontispiece and letter prefixed to it, 597, 598. other works by the same author, 598, 599. "The genuine Works" of the Author edited by Dr. Fell, 1684, 599; frontispiece to that work, ib.; character of the Author given in it by Dr. Fell, ib. particulars respecting the Author, gathered from his Works, 600. Lady Pakington's pretensions to the authorship controverted, ib. 601; spoken of by Dr. Hickes as worthy of being called and esteemed the Authoress, ib. Testimonies in her favour, 601, 602. copy of the work in her Ladyship's hand-writing, with Dr. Fell's corrections, 601.

Man, *Whole Duty of*, by Browne Willis, vi 197.

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Man, Isle of, Poncke's Travels in, ii 157. View of Coins struck in, iii 620.
—— Mrs. *Anne*, benefactor to the Stationers' Company, iii 597.
—— Captain *Robert*, papers of Vice-admiral Man's in his possession, v 378.
Manby, Richard, bookseller, brief notice of, iii 602. gift to Stationers' Company, ib. succeeded in business by Mr. John Pridden, 420.
—— *Thomas*, his death, iii 602.
—— *William*, his death, iii 602.
Manchester, History and Antiquities of, iii 101, 148; character of that work, 101.
—— Wardenship of, Bp. of Chester's Case with regard to, i 204. vi 65. See *Gastrell*.
—— *Charles-Montague* fourth Earl of, portrait of, i 299.
Manchlin, Mr. ——, bookseller, ii 87.
Mancus, or *Mancuse*, of the Saxons, value and weight of, v 445, 446, 453. Mancus and Mark distinct, iv 473.
Mandeville, Bernard de, on the Depravity of Human Nature, iii 200.
—— Sir *John*, his Travels, i 330.
—— *Lady Julia*, a novel, ii 346, 421; its catastrophe, 347.
Maneductio, &c. ii 545.
Manetho, dynasties of, ii 271, 272.
Mangey, Benjamin, some account of, i 203.
—— *John*, some account of, i 136, 203.
—— Dr. *Thomas*, his "Practical Discourses on the Lord's Prayer," i 134, 219. memoirs of him, ib. 136. letter to Dr. Walter, on a case of recovery from the Small Pox by Dr. Dover, 135. his "Remarks upon Nazarenus," 145, 204. his "Plain Notions of our Lord's Divinity," 154. "Eternal Existence of our Lord Jesus Christ," ib.; "Holiness of Christian Churches," ib. his "Defence of the Bishop of London's Letter," 155. his "Providential Sufferings of Good Men," 203. his "Duty and Method of honouring God," 402. his "Usefulness and Authority of the Christian Clergy's Instructions," ii 54. F.S.A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, 89. his "Philo-Judæus," 150. v 362; assisted in that work by Carte, ii 515; Markland's assistance improperly boasted of in it, iv 277; remarks by Clarke respecting it, 424. his Speech to Bp. Crewe, on his first arrival in Durham, ii 151. character of Carte, and remarks on his application to his studies, 515. his notes in Mr. Bowyer's "Conjectures" signed *Anonymus*, iv 297. allusion to him, iv 436. succeeded by Dr. Sharp as Official to the Dean and Chapter of Durham, i 437. succeeded in his stall at Durham by Warburton, v 607.
Mangin (not *Mankin*) *Edward*, editor of S. Richardson's Works in 1811, iv 581.
Manilon, Lancelot de, Poem against, ii 451.
Manicheism, History of, iii 308.
Manilius, Bentley's edition of, ii 91. a draft of the Farnese Sphere, communicated by Folkes, published in it, 592.—Verses to a Lady, who, after reading Manilius's Astronomy, was desirous to know her fortune, iv 606.
Mankin. See *Mangin*.
Mankind, Comparative History of the Increase and Decrease of in England, &c. i 453, 454. Account of the Fall and Redemption of Mankind, ii 245. on the Dispensations of God towards Mankind, vi 447, 448.
Manks Bible, vi 89.
Manley, Dr. ——, the genuine author of "Letters writ by a Turkish Spy," i 704.
—— Mrs. *De la Riviere*, Life of, i 704.
Manlius, Marcus, assassination of, ii 616.
Mann, Sir *Horace*, under the care of his friend Dr. Cocchi, i 347. present of his to Walpole, vi 290.
—— *Nicholas*, master of the Charterhouse, Marquis of Blandford's present to Courayer through his hands, ii 41. Warburton's Answer to his objections to passages in the "Divine Legation," 165. v 592. some account of him, and epitaph, ii 165, 166, 705. complimentary allusion to him by Warburton, 176. his "Critical Notes on some passages of Scripture," 194. Langford's "Objections" to that pamphlet, ib. "De veris Annis D. N. Jesu Christi," &c. 705. his computation of the year of our Saviour's Passion, 425, 426. copy of Antoninus's Itinerary with his notes, iv 543.
—— Abbé ——, book presented by to the Royal Society and the Society of Antiquaries, iii 178. a correspondent in the Gent. Mag. ib.
—— Mr. ——, gift to the Stationers' Company, iii 590.
Manners and Customs of England, by Strutt, v 670, 671, 682. preparations for a new edition, 680.
—— *and Amusements* in the Fifteenth Century, View of, projected by Strutt, v 683; his plan, 684.
—— *and Expences* of Antient Times, Illustrations of, published by J. Nichols, vi 636. hints communicated by Mr. Loveday for that work, iii 471. Denne's Observations on Parish Registers printed in it, 530; and entries from the Registers of the Stationers' Company extracted by Steevens, 556.
—— *and Principles* of the Times, Estimate of, ii 213, 293; 7th edition, 314. Second Part of it, 214, 314. Explanatory Defence, 314.
Manners, Lords *Robert* and *George*, dedication to, iv 560.
—— Sir *Thomas*, Case of Mine Adventurers with respect to his Agents, &c. i 21.
—— Lord *William*, dedication to, i 309.

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Manning, Owen, rector of Pepperharrow, iv 384. his illustrations of Alfred's Will, iii 204. Elstob's transcript of Orosius offered to him for publication, iv 122. had engravings of Domesday executed for his "History of Surrey," iii 262. the History, as far as he had completed it, entrusted to the care of the late Mr. Gough and Mr. Bray (the present very respectable Treasurer of the Society of Antiquaries) for publication, vi 303.

——— Mrs. and her Daughters, Mr. Gough's legacy to, vi 331.

Manningham, Charles, son of the Bishop, his death, i 211. his daughter, ib.

——— *Charles*, governor of Bengal, son of Dr. Richard, and father of Col. Coote M. i 211. member of the Spalding Society, vi 97.

——— *Henry*, engineer, brief notice of, i 211.

——— Sir *Richard*, M. D. some account of him and his publications, i 210, 211. his family, 211. his "Diary of what was observed in attending Mary Toft," 346. his Reply to Douglas's "Advertisement occasioned by some passages in the Diary," ib. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 97.

——— Dr. *Simon*, brief notice of, i 211. epitaph on him and his wife, others on his daughter, and sons *John* and *Thomas*, i 211.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Chichester, attended the dinner of the Sons of the Clergy after Sacheverell's Sermon, i 70. his "Letter of Thanks to the Earl of Nottingham," 207. memoirs of him and his publications, ib. 210. epitaph on him and his lady, 209. his family, 210. Dr. John Thorpe under his tuition at Westerham school, iii 509.

——— *Thomas*, son of the Bishop, brief notices of, i 210. his daughter Elizabeth, ib.

——— *Thomas*, M. D. son of Dr. Richard, his death, i 211. member of the Spalding Society, vi 97.

Mansel, Mr. ——, married a granddaughter of Samuel Wesley, v 221.

——— Colonel *Roderick*, Letter to, iv 64.

——— Dr. *William-Lort*, Bp. of Bristol, his epistle to Dr. Lort, requesting his suffrage for a fellowship of Trinity College, Cambridge, ii 674. letter of thanks to Mr. Gough, for his present of a Roman altar to Trinity College, vi 297.

Mansfield, History of, iii 679.

——— *William Murray* Lord (afterwards the first Earl of Mansfield), spoke in the House of Lords on Dr. Richardson's appeal respecting the Precentorship of Lincoln, ii 193. patronized Warburton, v 652. prevailed on Warburton to preach before his election at Lincoln's Inn, ii 255. vi 480. a contemporary of his at Westminster School, ii 458. one of the Trustees of the Warburton Lecture, iii 97. v 629. saw no objection to the propriety and legality of Bp. Pearce's resignation of his Bishoprick, iii 109. his eulogium on Lord Hardwicke, 131. his doctrines on the trial of Almon, 182. dedication to him prefixed by Dr. Heathcote to his "Irenarch," 539, 544. the Publisher of the North Briton imprisoned for his Letter to Lord Mansfield, 631. the Second Part of the "Divine Legation" dedicated to him, v 610; the dedication enlarged, 623. character of him by Hurd in his Biographical Preface to Warburton's Works, 639. vi 606, 607. friendly disposition of his Lordship and Lady Mansfield towards Hurd, vi 480. patronized Hurd, 485. Hurd's record of his death, 496. allusions to him, v 653, 656.

——— *Elizabeth* Lady, afterwards Countess, a volume of Sermons dedicated to her by Warburton, v 628.

Manship, Samuel, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61.

Mansion-house in London, Library there begun by Sir James Shaw, ii 510.

Mansion-houses, two, in Northamptonshire and Dorset, Description of, vi 300.

Mansions above, Letter from, v 688.

Manslaughter and Murder, Remarks respecting the due Distinction between, i 443.

Manson, John-Paul, bookseller, catalogues by, iii 648. his death, 648. Mr. Dibdin's character of him, ib. purchased at Mr. Gough's sale, the plates of "Coins of the Seleucidæ," vi 303.

Mant, Richard, his "Life of T. Warton," ii 341. vi 168, 185. remark on some verses by Thomas Warton, vi 175.

Mantletree of a Farm-House, Inscription on, iii 199.

Manton, Dr. *Robert*, disclaimed Sermons attributed to him, iv 55.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, his library sold, iii 609.

Manuring Land with Fossil Shells, vi 266.

Manutius, Paul, improved Calepin's Dictionary, v 193. Manutius on Cicero's Orations, v 413.

Map of London and Westminster in six sheets, Inquiry into antiquity of, v 526.

Maps by Saxton, paper concerning, ii 584.

——— *Tapestry*, formerly Mr. Sheldon's, given by Mr. Walpole to Lord Harcourt, vi 325, 326, 327, 330. presented by Lord Harcourt to Mr. Gough, 326, 330. bequeathed to the Bodleian Library by Mr. Gough, 329. the earliest specimen of Tapestry in this kingdom, 330. described, ib.

Maps and Pictures, a phrase applied to Nicolson the bookseller, v 471.

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Mopletoft, Dr. *John*, translated Sydenham's Works, v 522.
Marana, John Paul, Author of "The Turkish Spy," i 148.
Marbeck, Roger, his "Oratio coram Reginâ Elizabethâ," iii 470.
Marble, stained by Chambers, Experiments on, iii 233.
——— at Clandon, explained, ii 376.
——— an antique one, belonging to the Earl of Pembroke, Observations on, vi 252.
——— *White*, On the Manner of producing, iii 230.
Marbles. See *Arundel, Marmora, Oxford, Sandwich*, &c.
Marcellinus, joke on, iv 458.
March, John, printer, brief notice of, iii 441. warden of the Stationers' Company, 602. his widow and son, 441.
Marchand, Prosper, answer to a criticism reprinted by, iii 309.
Marchant, William de, ii 440.
Marchesinus, his Dictionary of Words in Scripture, &c. v 182; different editions, ib.
Marchmont, Hugh Earl of, dedication to him by Hooke, ii 613. some account of him, 614. his library, ib. his kindness to Mr. Bowyer, iii 42. Mr. Bowyer's gratitude to the Earl, 293. Mr. Nichols's acknowledgements to him, ii 614. death of the Countess, ib.
Marcore Senili, Dissertatio de, iii 144.
Marcus Antoninus, bones in an urn so inscribed, iv 616.
——— *Moses*, his translation of a Defence of the Hebrew Bible, i 392.
Mare Clausum, i 337.
Margan, Annales de, iv 541.
Margaret, Saint, figure of, on the Seal of the Priory of Barham, i 675.
——— *of Anjou*, History of, translated, ii 507. painting on glass of her marriage with Henry VI. vi 321.
Margaret, Lady, electors to the Professorship founded by, i 563. See *Richmond*, Countess.
Margate, Sketches from Nature, in a Journey from, ii 332. benefactions to the Sea-bathing Infirmary there, iii 192.
Margites, a poem by Homer, iii 381.
Marham, &c. Account of, vi 319, 636.
Marianus Scotus, the library of those who went with him from Ireland in 1058, said to have been in existence in 1720, i 87.
Marine Voluntary Association, Proposals for, iii 738.
Mariners, Discourse on some Improvements on the means of preserving the Health of, iii 144, 235.
Maritime Discovery, Progress of, iv 366, 387.
Mark and *Mancus*, distinct, iv 473.
Markaunt, Thomas, Memoirs of, i 694.
Market Harborough, History of, iii 679.
Markham, Dr. *George*, Dean of York, ii 241, 368.
Markham, Sir *George*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 97. his death, ib. left his estate to Dr. Bernard Wilson, ib. 121. his successor in the title, 97.
——— Sir *John-James*, his marriage, vi 97.
——— Dr. *Robert*, account and character of, ii 682-684. monument, 683. epitaph, 685. portrait, ib. Dr. Gower's collections for "Cheshire" in his hands, iii 697. his library sold, 642.
——— Dr. *William*, Head Master of Westminster school, afterwards Bp. of Chester, and Abp. of York, Mr. Bowyer's letter to him, with a copy of "Verses on the Coronation of George II. and Queen Caroline by the Westminster Scholars," ii 367. memoirs and character of him, ib. 368. his family, 368, 369. his daughter married to Bp. Law's third son, ii 71. verses to his memory, 369. allusions to him, v 630, 656.
Markland, Dr. *Abraham*, memoirs of, iv 272, 657-659. his epitaph, 658.
——— *Catharine*, Mr. Bowyer's kind benefaction to, iii 280. iv 302. letter evincing her pious resignation under the infirmities of advanced age, &c. iv 661.
——— *Edward*, iv 322.
——— *James-Heywood*, his communications acknowledged, i *xiv*. a facsimile of Jeremiah Markland's handwriting presented to this work by him, iv 310. communicated additional particulars of Dr. Abraham Markland and his family, and also of Jeremiah Markland, 657-661.
MARKLAND, JEREMIAH, the early friend and learned correspondent of Mr. Bowyer, i 222. iii 269. pedigree of his family, *opposite* p. 657, vol. iv.—memoirs and character of his life and writings, iv 272-313. particulars of his life, by himself, 273, 274. additional particulars of him, 657.—his poetical "Defence of Addison against the Satire of Pope," iv 273, 314.—his "Epistola Critica ad Fran. Hare, Decanum Vigorniensem," i 382; Amendments of a few pieces of Criticism in his "Epistola Critica," ii 187.—his edition of "Statius," i 380, "Conjectures" of his added to Dr. Taylor's "Lysias," iv 495. added notes to Davies's edition of "Maximus Tyrius," ii 134. memorandum on being alluded to as assisting Dr. Mangey in his "Philo-Judæus," no part of which work he had seen, iv 277. notes of his printed by Squire in his "Plutarchi de Iside et Osiride Liber," ii 350. iv 508.—his "Remarks on the Epistles of Cicero to Brutus, with a Dissertation on the Four Orations ascribed to Cicero," proving them spurious, ii 175. v 412. memorandum of not having read Ross's pamphlet against his "Remarks," iv

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281. "Dissertation, in which the Objections of a late Pamphlet [by Ross] to the Writings of the Antients after the manner of Mr. Markland are clearly answered," ii 185, 186. Ross "on the Defence of P. Sulla" considered by Wolfius as a burlesque of Markland's insinuations against the genuineness of antient composition, and not fully understood by the Author of the preceding "Dissertation," v 412. critics in opposition to Markland's opinion of the "Orations," and Gesner's confutation of him, 413. Markland's and Gesner's sentiments contrasted in Wolfius's edition of the Orations, &c. ib. characteristics of Cicero's Orations pointed out by Markland, ib.—revised Miss Williams's translation of Bleterie's "Life of the Emperor Julian," ii 181. engaged to correct Mr. Bowyer's Greek Testament, 1749, iv 459. dedication of his "Quæstio Grammatica," iv 287. Additions from his papers to "Foster's Essay on the Nature of Accent and Quantity," &c. ii 276. iv 288, 508. memorandum on his name being used in Musgrave's "Euripides" without his knowledge, iv 285. allusions to his inactive retirement, 1757, 462. copy of "Sophoclis Tragœdiæ Septem, 1758," with his marginal observations, ii 313. Arnald's "Commentary on the Book of Wisdom" enriched with his Remarks, ii 330.—the "Supplices Mulieres," with his notes, &c. and a grammatical treatise on the Fifth Declension of the Greek, &c. ii 416. iv 287. dedication and advertisement prefixed to his "Supplices Mulieres," iv 287. assisted by Dr. Jortin in correcting the proof-sheets, ii 569 the "Supplices Mulieres" printed at Dr. Heberden's expence, iii 71. iv 287, 297. sarcastic remarks by Hurd on a comment in that work, iv 289. a copy of the "Supplices" *decently interred* in Chichester Cathedral Library, ii 445. memoranda respecting his "Supplices Mulieres," the destruction of his critical notes, and the small encouragement to works of that kind, iv 287.—offended with Mr. Clarke, 480. Mr. Clarke on the subject of Markland's leaving Milton Court, 481, 482, 484; on his order to burn his "Iphigeniæ," 484. "Queries respecting Dr. Lowth," in the St. James's Chronicle, supposed by him to be Mr. Bowyer's, ii 456. iv 333.—presented his notes on the two "Iphigeniæ" to Dr. Heberden, iii 71; inscription prefixed, iv 297. that work commended by Dr. Warton, vi 170.—notes by him in Mr. Bowyer's edition of "Bentley on Phalaris," iii 251. Mr. Bowyer's acknowledgment of his assistance in the "Conjectures," iii 113. his notes in a copy of Mill's Greek Testament used, by favour of Dr. Heberden, in Bowyer's "Conjectures," 1782, iii 72, 113. iv 299, 301. extract from a preface to some Remarks on the Greek Testament, respecting his literary studies, the decay of classical learning, his reason for destroying his MS papers on the Antients, his desire of making some acknowledgment, if it had been possible, to the places of his education, &c. iv 310, 311.—fond of a game at Whist, iv 283, 469. a friend of Mr. Michell's, iv 447. Mr. Strode's kindness to him, 716.—Bp. Warburton's opinion of his critical abilities, ii 96. iv 724. v 646, 651; Bp. Hurd's, iii 58. iv 289. Dr. Johnson had a high opinion of his learning, ii 551. iv 313. Mr. Harris's opinion of him, iv 313. allusion to him by Reiske, and error of Reiske respecting him, 495. Wolfius's eulogium on him, v 412. allusions to him, iii 14, 78, 84, 123, 294. iv 445, 488. v 652. his death, iv 309. his will, 307, 356. his books and papers bequeathed to Dr. Heberden, iii 71. several of the books sold after Dr. Heberden's death, iv 313. brass plate to his memory preferred to marble, iv 309. epitaph on him by Dr. Heberden, 310. another written by the Rev. Edward Clarke, 312, 385. portrait and hand-writing, iv 310.—his Epistolary Correspondence with Mr. Bowyer (first published in Mr. Bowyer's "Miscellaneous Tracts"), iii 302, 304:—on Roman personal names, and their changes by adoption, &c. and on the Epistles between Brutus and Cicero, ii 171, 172. his "Remarks on Cicero's Epistles, &c. to Brutus, and Four Orations ascribed to Cicero," maintaining them to be spurious; and on Dr. Tunstall's work, iv 279-281. declining to offer himself a candidate for the Greek Professorship, iv 278. a journey to Mr. Clarke's, Warburton's Answer to his Opponents, and General Review of the Argument of the Divine Legation, Lord Carteret's preferment of Taylor, &c. ii 173, 174. Taylor's present of "Orationes Duæ Demosthenis," iv 279. his "Statii Sylvæ" (the whole of whose works he had some idea of publishing), authorizing Mr. Bowyer to destroy some of the remaining copies, as well as of the "Epistola Critica," 281, 282. Father Courayer's Translation of the "History of the Council of Trent," ii 44. Mr. Bowyer's projected regular edition of Cicero's Letters, 178. Cicero's observation on *cum nobis*, communicated to Dr. Tunstall, iv 315. his notes on Mr. Arnald's "Wisdom;" Dr. Jortin, iv 282, 283. his success at Whist, 283. Proposals for "Letters from a young Painter," Mr. Say, inquiry after a Clergyman

gyman at leisure, &c. 315, 316. Mr. Bowyer's retirement to Knightsbridge, and his own intention of going to the sea-side, ii 201. Pierce's Paraphrase and Notes, iv 316. Mr. Strode, Ross's "Ciceronis Epistolæ ad Familiares," Dr. Cobden, 317. postscript to an invitation from Mr. Clarke to Mr. Bowyer; Ross's Cicero; a publication by an admirer of Warburton, styling a conjecture on a passage in Statius absurd, &c. 319, 320. Cicero "De Oratore," iv 283. Bos; Mr. Bowyer's son; a specimen of the "Conjectures;" Ross's Cicero, and Victorius, 320, 321. his brother Richard Markland; selling of stock; election of a Master at Peter-house, 321, 322. commentary on a passage in Cæsar, specimen of Kuster "De Verbo Medio," 323, 324. Kuster, perplexity on a literary subject, disordered in his health, ii 217. a second time declining to stand for the Greek Professorship, iv 283. Dr. R.'s affliction, 324. Kuster, and outlines of his "De Græcorum Quintâ Declinatione imparisyllabicâ, Quæstio Grammatica," 325, 326. on a proof of Bladen's Translation of Cæsar, ii 222. a visit from Dr. Burton, and Musgrave's Euripides, iv 285. publication of Dr. John Burton's, 327. Sermons lent him by Mr. Bowyer; two volumes on a critical subject; notes on "Chariton's Aphrodisiaca," 327, 328. papers of Dr. Davies, which he had to look over; Mr. Bowyer's dispute with Mr. Emonson, and trouble of another kind, 328, 329. comment on a passage in Acts xvii. 329, 330. empowering Mr. Bowyer to destroy all his (Mr. Markland's) printed books then remaining in his hands, iv 282. the edition of "Sophocles, 1758," Sam Petit, &c. ii 313. Augustine Bryan, iv 286. reason of his publishing his "Quæstio Grammatica" anonymously, 287. on the success of Mr. Bowyer's Greek Testament, and the neglect of Latin and Greek, 288. Dr. Cobden's intention of publishing something when 80 years old, ii 412. Mr. Bowyer's indisposition, Duke of Marlborough, Heraclitus, Toup, and Pierson, 427. on a passage in St. Luke, curious phrase for outliving a person, Acts xix. 19, &c. iv 331. Mr. Bowyer's treaty with the University of Cambridge; Mr. Gerison's request to recommend 50*l.* worth of Theology and Classicks; passage in St. Luke, &c. ii 461. iv 332. his ill health, comforted by a pamphlet *carrying* one of his friends, &c. iv 333. the republication of "Wallis's Grammar," ii 448. Queries respecting Dr. Lowth, &c. which he supposed to be written by Mr. Bowyer, Dr. Neve's Answer to Philips's Life of Pole, iv 333-335. respecting Dr. Taylor, 516. J. N.'s marriage, 335. the differences in his landlady Mrs. Rose's family, 290; her distresses, his endeavours to assist her, at his own great embarrassment, Mr. Bowyer's kind offers, and remonstrances on that business, 292, 293, 295, 296, 302, 336. on Dr. Heberden's liberality to him, and Abp. Secker's generous offer, 291. his reasons for declining the correspondence of Bp. Law, &c. ib. the illness of his friend Mr. Hall, his exertions in behalf of Mrs. Rose his landlady, &c. 336-341. v 337, 338. note of Mr. Hall's to him, v 338. Mr. Hussey, iv 336. Mr. Bowyer's visit to him, 338. Baron Adams, Mr. Barrington, Mr. Hall, 339. Mr. Samuel Martin, 340. confined with gout; Mr. Clarke's Coins; Mr. Bowyer's removal to Red Lion Passage, Dr. Foster, Dr. Morell, Mr. Barrington, Parkins's Treatise on Wrestling, 341-344. Mr. Barrington's regard for Mr. Hall, 271. Mr. Bowyer afflicted with a paralytic stroke; Mr. Clarke, and the "Connexion of Coins," 344. respecting providing accommodation for Mr. Bowyer at Dorking, &c. iv 345. Mrs. Rose's suit, a friend desirous of purchasing a place for his son, 346. Mr. Bowyer's removal to Red Lion Passage, iii 43. respecting an inscription to be prefixed to a presentation copy of Clarke's "Connexion" by Mr. Bowyer, 49. on the receipt of a handsome sum from Dr. Barnard, iv 294, 295. Mr. Laxton's death, 346. his disordered health, iv 293. Aldwinckle rectory and the Methodists, Hawkesworth's "Letters of Swift," &c. 347. the uselessness of accompt-books to him, &c. iv 295, 296. Cicero's *Architecti Verborum*, 347. on Mr. Bowyer's informing Mr. Strode of his reduced circumstances, &c. iv 293. on a kind letter of Mr. Strode respecting him, 294. Mr. Strode's liberality to him, 295, 296. a publication of Mr. Bryant's, 348. on his notes on the "Iphigeniæ" presented to Dr. Heberden, and on a commentator on the "Supplices Mulieres," iv 297. Sir Robert Foley, 348. letter of Dr. Heberden, respecting the publication of the "Iphigeniæ, and directing a few copies to be lodged in different hands, to prevent accidents, 348. on the disposal of his books, &c. iv 298. respecting a passage in St. Peter, 349. Mr. Strode, the Buckinghamshire Petition, &c. 349, 350. on political subjects, epigram to the Duke of Grafton, iv 298. copy of Greek Testament, with his notes, intended for Dr. Heberden's son, 299. Bp. Law, concerning the MS Fragments of Ennius, 350. Junius, &c. iv 298. Biblical prog, Mr. Bowyer's son, Mr. Clarke, 350. Bp. Keene and Dr. Bentley, 351. his notes printed in Mr. Bowyer's "Conjectures, 1772," remarks on the difficulties attending that work,

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Mr.

Mr. Bowyer's disorder, &c. iv 309, 310. Wood's "Essay on Homer," epitaph on Lord Waldegrave, 351. critical remarks "on Acts xii 10. and xxi. 3,11,24." iv351-353. 354. Mr. Bowyer's illness, duty of resignation under infirmity, iv 353. 354. critical remarks, Horace, &c. 354. a present from Dr. Heberden, the publication of his "Iphigeniæ," &c. iv 301. a work of his in forwardness, intituled "Quæstiones Venusinæ ad Horatii Carmina," 302. Mr. Bowyer's proffered benefaction of 500*l.* to him, 302. Mr. Bowyer's illness, consolation under affliction, 355. on 1 Tim. ii. 5, &c. ib. on a letter of Mr. Bowyer's to him on various unconnected subjects, 355,356. Ben Mordecai's Letters, his Will, &c. 356. Mr. Bowyer's illnes, 356, 357. design of printing his Notes on the New Testament, iv 303, 357. Socinians, Arians, and Orthodox, Letter of Ben Mordecai, 358. proceedings of the Dissenting Clergy at the Feathers Tavern, Mr. Lindsey, &c. iv 303. advice respecting a proposed edition of Greek Testament, our Saviour's Divinity, 358, 359. the Oxford Edition of Euripides, iv 288. Beza's interpretation of a phrase in Acts xxvi. 16. and John iii. 13; Erasmus and Grotius, his own remarks, Dr. Whitby, Dr. Clarke, 359, 360. Mrs. Rose's family, the Fragment of Livy, iii 162. iv 361. Dr. Heberden's account of the Fragment, the Editor, Bp. Clayton, iv 361, 362. his ignorance as to the *Res Nummaria*, Mr. Clarke's "Connexion," &c. iv 303. his increasing infirmities, and his diet, 304. the gout, ib. Dr. Barnard, Mr. Lindsey, his own infirmities, 304. Mr. Bowyer's relinquishing the design of publishing the New Testament, depravations therein; Dr. Clarke on the Trinity, Mr. Lindsey, &c. 305. desirous of a copy of the Greek Testament which would bear ink; politicks, Dr. Barnard's son, &c. 305, 306. oversights of learned men in the New Testament, 306. Dr. Powell's property and bequest to his College, 306. remarks on Rom. ix. 6. J. Munthe, 362. impossibility of an Editor's satisfying himself and others in publishing the Greek Testament, depravations in it, &c. Mr. Lindsey, iv 307. sum of money which he intended for his burial, 308. his gout, Harmer's notes, and Harwood's Greek Testament, 308. Harwood's and Dr. Mill's opinion of Beza's MS. at Cambridge, politicks, 308. —Letter to Mr. Clarke, on his own progress with Euripides, iv 284. Letters to Mr. Nichols, on Mr. Bowyer's illness, 1767, iii 43, 44; respecting John Freeman, his landlady's grandson, whom he wished to place as an apprentice to a printer, iv 304.

Markland, John, account of two persons of that name, iv 273, 574.

——— *Michael*, iv 272.

——— *Ralph*, brief notices of, iv 272, 273, 321.

——— *Richard*, iv 322.

Marlborough, John Churchill, Duke of, Thanksgiving Sermon on his victory near Hochstet, i 17. iv 118; another for that near Mons, i 23. Dr. King's poem, "Rufinus," relative to him, 35. reflected on by William Steevens, 46. promoted Breval, and employed him in negotiations, 255. anecdote of Bp. Burnet's dining with Prince Eugene at the Duke's house, 283. iv 723. Milner's Journal of his Marches, ii 35. his extraordinary advancement, 222. though he paid his debts, it is not a question whether he was generous or no, 318. complaint which he had in a great degree, 427. letters of William III. to him and others, 514. derived his knowledge of our History from Shakspeare, his other great qualifications, 724. Prior's Ode on his Successes, 1706, iv 194, 195. national monument to his glory intended, 195. melancholy state of his latter days, v 633.—Legacy bequeathed by the Duchess to Hooke and Mallet, to write his "Life," ii 370, 613. Mallet undertook to write it, but did not, 370.

——— *Sarah* Duchess of, "Account of her Conduct," drawn up by Hooke, ii 611. Dr. Maty's account of the circumstances of that transaction, ib. 612, 617. Ruffhead's account, 612. munificently rewarded Hooke, but afterwards quarreled with him, 612; cause of the quarrel, 612, 617. in habits of intimacy with the Earl of Marchmont, and appointed him her executor, 614. bought the manor of Wimbledon of Sir Theodore Janssen, iii 407. a frank given to her stopped by Cave, v 5.—Legacy left by her to Hooke and Mallet, to write a Life of the Duke, ii 370, 613.

——— *Charles Spencer*, second Duke of, esteemed and promoted Mr. Bryant, iv 667. Sermon preached before him, v 607.

——— *George Spencer*, third Duke, Mr. Bryant his tutor, iv 667. humourous allusion to him, ii 640. plates engraved from his collection of paintings, in Mr. Rogers's work, iii 256. Wormleighton a barony to him, 700. — his cameos and intaglios, ii 4. the first volume of the Exposition of his Gems executed in Latin by Mr. Bryant, and translated into French by Maty, iii 261. iv 669, 670; Maty's reward, iii 261. the second volume by Dr. Cole, and translated into French by Dutens, iv 669.

Marlow, Michael, iii 707.

——— Dr. *Michael*, brief notice of, iii 707.

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Marmontel's Tales, first translation of, iii 281.
Marmor Bosporanum Jovi Urio sacrum, Notæ ad, iv 496.
——— *Estonianum*, v 444.
——— *Sandvicense*, cum Commentario et Notis, by Taylor, iv 496, 663. vi 36, 94. copy of it full of MS notes, 496. See *Sandwich*.
Marmora Arundelliana, by Selden, 1628, remarks on that publication, ii 1, 5, 6. a person employed to prepare a new edition, 9. — memoranda respecting the Arundel marbles presented to Oxford, and what became of such as were not so preserved, 1-4. Grentemesnil's notes, &c. on the Arundel marbles, 8.
——— *Oxoniensia*, 1676, by Prideaux, containing, besides the Arundel marbles, those presented by Selden and others, ii 5, 6, 9. new edition undertaken by Mr. Pearce, and afterwards by Dr. Wilkins, who intended to add the Pomfret and Pembroke collections, but neither published, 9.
Marmorum Arundellianorum, Seldenianorum, aliorumque Academiæ Oxoniensi donatorum, &c. secunda Editio, 1732," by Maittaire, ii 1. iv 560. Proposals for it, i 388. its progress at the press, ib. account of that publication, ii 5-8. remarks on it in a letter of Mr. Clarke, 8. number of copies printed, &c. 5. "Appendix ad Marmora Oxoniensia," the inscriptions copied by Ames, and published by Maittaire, 27. iv 560.—brief notices respecting the Arundel and other collections presented to the University, 1-5.
Marmora Oxoniensia, 1763, by Dr. Chandler, ii 5, 8, iii 426. index to it by Mr. Loveday, ii 5.
Marolle, Sieur, iv 631.
Marrable, ——, bookseller, iii 677.
Marriage, — Vindication of Marriage as solemnized by Presbyterians in the North of Ireland, answered, i 379. Two Letters on the Times wherein it is said to have been prohibited, 411. Marriage in Society stated, ii 168. "Six Essays on Marriage," &c. iv 261.
——— *Forced*, ii 310.
Marriages, Clandestine, Vindication of the power of the State to prohibit, ii 168. Considerations on, 274. Satire on the Act for prevention of, v 695.
Married State, Conduct of, ii 724.
Marriott, Sir *James*, his Verses to Mrs. Ardesoif, ii 349. some account of him, vi 617. allusion to him, iii 229.
——— *Richard*, bookseller, published the genuine "Hudibras," iv 54.
Marrow of Prayer, i 28.
Mars, antient painting of, vi 25.
Marsden, Robert, his Remarks on the Bishop of Bangor's Sermon, i 142. some account of him, ib. communicated Letters of Dr. Hammond to Peck, 512.
Marseilles, Account of Admiral Russel's Burning, iv 77. Fatal Plague at, vi 213.
Marsh, Charles, bookseller, Catalogues by, iii 625, 647. publication by, 626. account and character of him, 647, 648. his inconsiderate bargain with Mr. Papillon, v 471. his remark respecting Thomas Rawlinson's library, v 490. Mr. Thomas Evans his apprentice, vi 435.
——— *Charles*, son of the preceding, brief notice of, iii 648.
——— *George*, rector of Barleston, and Master of Milton School, vi 409.
——— *John*, bookseller, of Yarmouth, brief notice of, iii 680.
——— Mr. ——, printer in Chancery Lane, 1659, paper published by, iv 51.
Marshal, Mr. ——, of Leverington, his fine to the Chapter of Ely, v 358.
Marshall, Dr. *Benjamin*, chaplain to Bp. Lloyd, iv 731.
——— Dr. *John*, his Funeral Sermon on Mr. Nelson, iv 190.
——— Dr. *Nathanael*, his "Genuine Works of St. Cyprian," i 141. Dunton's character of him, ib. his "Doctrine of the Primitive Church," 411. some account of him, 141. his Letter to Dr. Rogers, respecting Rogers's "Remarks on the Scheme of Literal Prophecy," 153. ii 57; Rogers's Answer, ii 57. preached Dr. Rogers's Funeral Sermon, ib. his Sermons published by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Marshall, in three volumes, 481. Dr. Cutler's high opinion of him, 482. his Sermons do not answer the character he bore in his life-time, ib. Whiston suggested that he inclined to Arianism, ib. his library sold, iii 616.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, rector of Lincoln College, allusions to in a letter of Dr. Castell, iv 25, 26. collated Junius's transcript of the Saxon Orosius with the MS. in the Lauderdale library, iv 122; and intended to publish it, 125.
——— *Thomas*, of Peterborough, account and character of, vi 360, 361.
——— *William*, had a licence to print the first Reformed Primer, iii 548.
——— Mr. ——, sword-cutler, v 353.
Marsham, Hon. *Harriot*, papers of her grandfather Sir Cloudesly Shovel in her possession, v 378.
——— Sir *John*, iv 263. his "Commentaries on the fifty-eight first epochas of one of the Arundel Marbles," ii 7.
——— *Robert*, his Observations on the Growth of Trees, ii 337. Stillingfleet's "Calendar" formed at his seat, ib.
Marshe, Thomas, printer, had a patent for printing Latin school-books, iii 553, 570.
Marson, John, bookseller, catalogues by, iii 626, 648.
Marston Saint Lawrence, patron of, i 626.
Marston, John, Satires of, vi 182.

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Marston, Thomas, and *Sarah*, legacies to their sons *Joseph*, *Thomas*, *Jacob*, and *Isaac*, iii 456 *bis*, 457.
Martial, — Fuller, Faber, and Baxter's illustration of lib. xi. ep. 95. i 357, 358, 359. — Translation of, projected by Elphinston, iii 33.—Maittaire's edition, iv 558. — Commentaries on, by Perottus, v 188. various editions of it, ib. 189.— comment on a line in Martial, v 476, 477. — juvenile translation from, by T. Warton, vi 175 — Translations and Imitations of "Select Epigrams" from, by Hay, 348, 643.
Martiani, Prosperi, Annotationum in cæcas Prænotiones, Synopsis, iii 29.
Martin, Adam, impressions of gems, &c. shewed to Society of Antiquaries by, ii 4.
——— *Benjamin*, the famous optician and lecturer, his death, iii 298.
——— *David*, Translation of his Dissertations, on 1 John v. 7, and in Defence of the Testimony given to our Saviour by Josephus, i 161, 213. his "Examination of Emlyn's Answer" to the former Dissertation, in French, and a Translation, 163. his "Discourse of the Truth and Certainty of Natural Religion," &c. 194. some account of him, and his controversy with Mr. Emlyn, ib. 704. his "Dissertation on the Blasphemy, &c. against the Holy Ghost," iii 26. article respecting him in the "Dictionaire Historique," iii 309.
——— *Edward*, his Translation of Veneroni's Italian Dictionary, i 383.
——— *John*, a trustee for Milton School, vi 409.
——— Serjeant *Lomax*, his library sold, iii 668.
——— *Martin*, his "Western Islands," with MS notes, v 263.
——— *Robert*, printer, successor to Baskerville, iii 453.
——— *Robert*, attorney, brother of Thomas, of Belgrave, v 384, 385.
——— *Samuel*, brief notices of, iv 340. his library sold, iii 660.
——— *Stephen*. See *Leake*.
——— *Thomas*, of Palgrave, Sir John Cullum's account of him and his collections, v 384-389. executor to Peter Le Neve, and married his widow, i 415. possessed many of Le Neve's MSS. ib. letter of G. North to him, inquiring after two of Le Neve's MSS. v 453, 465. F.S.A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. anonymous print of Maurice Shelton appropriated by him, 114. his acquaintance with Mr. Ives, iii 198. undertook to get some medals struck from a die of Cromwell for Ducarel, 226. his "History and Antiquities of Thetford," 259. his materials for that History purchased after his death by Mr. Worth, who began printing them, v 389. the materials, copyright, and plates, afterwards purchased by Mr. Gough and Mr. Nichols, and the History published by Mr. Gough, ib. vi 284. plates in it drawn by Grose, iii 659. portrait of Martin, engraved by Ives, communicated by Mr. Thomas, v 389. iii 199. recovered some of Dr. Johnston's drawings, v 329. his "Objections," &c. to becoming an Attorney, 384, 385. lines by him in a MS. of Church collections, to supply the want of a monumental inscription on him, 386, 387. letter from Mr. Darker to him on his distressed circumstances, 700. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 13, 97. his library, MSS. &c. sold, iii 128, 199. v 388, 389. vi 626. See *Baker*, *West*.
Martin, William, rector of Stanton St. John, v 384.
——— *William*, rector of Great Livermere, &c. son of the preceding, brief notices of, v 384.
——— Dr. ——, his library sold, iii 624.
——— Mr. ——, of Kidderminster, his library sold, iii 675.
——— Mr. ——, Dr. Heberden at his house near Letherhead, Surrey, iv 361.
——— Mr. ——, master of Milton School, Dorsetshire, vi 410.
——— Mr. ——, of Sarsdon-hall, in Staffordshire, iii 343.
Martin, Saint, monasteries founded by, and legend of, iv 446. Withyham Priory a cell of St. Martin of Tours, ib. story of Martin of Tours conquering the hundred of Kemaes, a Welsh legend, ib. St. Dogmael's probably made by Martin, or Fitz-Martin, a cell to the Abbey of St. Martin of Tours, ib.
——— *Church, Westminster*, South and West prospects of, vi 155, 186. perpetual curacy bequeathed to, 186.
——— *Leicester*, Mr. Jackson refused the pulpit of, ii 525. cause respecting, ib.
——— *Ludgate*, benefaction to the poor of, iii 601.
——— *in the Vintry*, benefaction to the poor of, iii 591.
Martinius, M. skilful in etymology, v 202.
Martyn, Benjamin, one of the Committee of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 93.
——— *John*, printer, a benefactor to the Stationers' Company, iii 598. gift of Mrs. Martyn, ib. epitaph on him, and Dunton's account of him, ib.
——— Dr. *John*, read botanical lectures at Cambridge, before he was elected Professor, on Bradley's neglecting to perform his office, i 447, 709. his "Abridgment of the Philosophical Transactions," 482, 483. his marriage and family, iii 156. resigned the Botany Profes-

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Professorship, ib. his "Dissertations, &c. on the Æneids of Virgil," with an Account of him and his writings, and particulars of the early branches of his family, published by his Son, 157. engaged with Dr. Russel in a design of republishing Stephens's Thesaurus, which was dropped, and joined him in writing the Grub-street Journal, 638. Chambers's share in the translation, &c. of the History, &c. of the Royal Academy of Paris much censured by him, v 660. his library sold, iii 637. epitaph on him, 638.

Martyn, Thomas, his Translation of the "Antiquities of Herculaneum," iii 156. memoirs of him and his writings, 156-158. extracts from his preface to his Father's "Dissertations on the Æneids of Virgil:" account of Bradley, i 447, 709; of his Father, iii 638; Dr. Sherard, 654; of Dr. John King, and his son, 752.

Martyr, Royal, Case of, considered, ii 507.

Martyrs in general, Observations concerning, iii 165.

Marvell, Andrew, Mr. Bowyer consulted about an edition of his Works, intended by Mr. Hollis, but not executed, ii 449. iii 64. memoranda respecting his conduct at College, &c. collected by Mr. Bowyer, ii 450; and a list of his Works intended to form a quarto volume, 451. his answer to an anonymous Letter respecting his controversy with Dr. Parker, ib.—his Works published by Captain Thompson, who had the advantage of Hollis's collections, 449. Captain Thompson, to magnify Marvell, defamed his own contemporaries as plagiaries, 450. allusion to him, iii 81. engraved portrait of him, 717.

Marville, Vigneul, ii 160.

Mary's (Saint), grace offered to abolish the observation of Saints days at, i 671.

——— *Hall*, repairs at, iii 703.

——— *at Hill*, gift to the poor of, iii 606.

Mary Magdalen College, engraved portrait of Camden presented to by Mr. Gough, vi 282.

——— *Hospital* near Winchester, description of, vi 301.

Mary, Queen, ballads, songs, &c. (the forerunners of newspapers) first circulated in her reign, iv 33. gold coin of Queen Mary discovered, v 450.

——— *Queen of Scots*, Dr. Jebb's Life and Reign of, in Latin, and another edition in English, i 161. her correspondence with Queen Elizabeth and her Ministers, in the Paper-office, ii 487. passages relative to her, and many of her letters, in the "Letters and Negotiations of Bertrand de Salignac Sieur de la Mothe-Fenelon," 450. "Public Papers and Letters relative to her and the Scotch Affairs," by Mr. Forbes, 516. Whitaker's "Mary Queen of Scots," iii 104. "not yet got clear of Buchanan's Detection," iv 106. portrait of her, iii 583. Painting, by Graham, of her escaping from Lochlevin Castle, described, 582, 583.

Mary, Queen, Consort of King William—Vindication of the Characters of King William and Queen Mary, i 602. her reply on an attempt of her Courtiers to incense her against Jurieu, iv 107. letter from her to Bp. Lloyd, desiring him to publish his Collections upon the Bible, 731. the translation of the "History of the Edict of Nantes," said by Dunton to have given her wonderful pleasure, and to have been the only book to which she granted her licence, v 64. Manningham's Sermon on her death, i 210; another by Kennett, 395. "In Obitum Reginæ Mariæ Carmen Pastorale," by Chishull, i 271. "Lacrymæ Cantab. in Obit. Regin. Mariæ," iv 223. Elegy on, by S. Wesley, v 214. Form of Proceeding to the Funeral of, iv 76.

Mascivius, iv 401.

Masham, Abigail, Lady, Mr. Norris corresponded with her, i 137.

——— Sir *John*, ii 271.

——— *Robert*, brief notice of, v 265.

Masius, Andreas, his version of Joshua, &c. i 537, 538, 539.

Masks from the Musquito Shore, Account of, iii 257.

Mason, Anthony, engraver, iii 658.

——— Dr. *Charles*, satirized in Prior's "Lamentation for the Loss of Mrs. Joanna Bentley," i 224, 225. MS collections of his alluded to, ii 694. Mr. North experienced his kindness at Cambridge, and became acquainted with him, v 429. his library sold, iii 656. his successor in the vicarage of Orwell, 657.

——— *Christopher*, admiral, iii 244.

——— *Francis*, Lindsay's Proposals for a Translation of his Vindication of the Church of England, i 328. character and usefulness of the book, and notice of its being in the press, 328, 329. First Ordinal of Edward VI. intended to be added to it, 339. published with a Sermon, the Ordinal, and Fragments of Letters to Courayer, 366, 373, 376. Sermons of his also published by Lindsay, 375, 376.

——— *George*, his dau. Catharine, ii 282.

——— *George*, of Aldenham, his library, ii 659.

——— *John*, his Sermon at the Funeral of Lady Whichcote, i 339. some account of him, ib.

——— *Matthew*, and his brother, of St. John's College, Cambridge, iv 244.

——— *Nathanael*, one of the nephews and heirs of Edwards, ii 199.

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Mason, Dr. *Robert*, Master of the Requests to King Charles I. ii 534.
——— *William*, his "Elfrida," ii 238. memoirs of him, ib. Steevens's character of him, 240. his marriage, 240. epitaph on his wife, ib. letter to Mr. Bryant, chiefly respecting College news, 710-712. Shenstone vindicated from his remarks, iii 134. adopted Temple's character of Gray, 190. his Memoirs of Whitehead, 193, 195, 196. commenced an action against Murray for printing Gray's Poems, 730. Murray's "Letter" to him, warmly expostulating with him, ib. decision against Murray, ib. member of a party at Cambridge, who superciliously confined all merit to their own circle, v 613. intimate with Warburton, 652. letters of Warburton to Hurd relative to him, ii 212, 238, 239. v 634. Letter on the Marks of Imitation, addressed to him by Hurd, vi 471, 477. character of Hurd in an elegy by him, 477. poetical address to Hurd with a copy of "Caractacus," 488. his death, ii 241. Hurd's record of, and reflection on his death, vi 498. See *Hurd*.
——— Mr. ——, sent to the Cape, to collect seeds for Kew Garden, iv 649.
Mason's Work, Prints useful in, i 533.
Massachusetts, Province of, their acknowledgments to Sir Francis Bernard, ii 236.
Massareene, *Clotworthy* first Earl of, his tutors at College, ii 333, 715.
Massey, Dr. *Richard-Middleton*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 73, 97. some account of him, 73. verses by, prefixed to Stukeley's Itinerary, 73. communication of, to the Society of Antiquaries, 158.
——— *William*, his epitaph on Mr. Ames, v 261.
Massimi, Cardinal, drawings from all the paintings at Rome bought by Dr. Mead at his sale, vi 219.
Massinger, *Philip*, Account of his Life and Writings, vi 429.
Masson, *John*, "Inscriptio quædam antiqua, ex Syræ Monumentis à Maundrel excerpta" illustrated by, i 242. his "Animadversiones Critico-Historicæ in aliquot Loca Nic. Toinardi Dissertationum in Bibl. Liter. recusarum," 258. Dissertations in Jortin's "Miscellaneous Observations," written by him, ii 559. tract "Of the Years of Jubilee," translated from his "Histoire Critique de la Republique des Lettres, iii 147. MS notes on Spon's Recherches, and Statius, iv 285. Collections from a MS. of Statius by, vi 308.
Master of the Rolls, Discourse on the Judicial Authority belonging to his office in the Court of Chancery, i 142, 363, 377. remarked upon in "The Legal Judicature in Chancery stated," 364. Preface in reply, 377.
Master, *Thomas*, his "Duty of Submission to Providence," i 151.
Masters, *Robert*, account of him and his writings, iii 479-484. Memoirs of him in a MS. of Cole, i 694. his notice of Dr. Stanley and his Catalogue of the MSS. bequeathed to Bene't College by Abp. Parker, i 243. had the direction in ornamenting a window at Sir John Cotton's at Madingley, 681. his opinion of Baker's "History of St. John's College," 688. Cole's opinion of him, ib. his Remarks on Walpole's "Historic Doubts," 690. his character of Dr. Tunstall, ii 167. error in his "History of Corpus Christi College" corrected, 539. paper respecting the Society of Antiquaries printed in it, vi 298. improved and published Grey's "Memoirs of Thomas Baker," ii 545. v 113. censured Mr. Gough for having published the outlines of it in Gent. Mag. ii 545. extract from his "Memoirs" on that subject, v 116. the circumstance explained by a Literary Club, ib. observations on Baker's MSS. his MS notes, &c. iv 511. v 114, 663. his answer to a communication from Mr. Nichols, ii 545. communications of his to Mr. Gough's "Topography," 694, 695. offended at a passage in that work, i 687, 688, 690. letter to Mr. Cole, respecting Walpole's "Anecdotes of Painting," iii 482, 483; Walpole's answer, ib. 484. his account of Dr. Denne, 524, 527. his request for a transcript of Baker's History of St. John's refused, v 114. in his "History of Corpus Christi College," claimed the merit of designing the plan of the College, and the drawing of Pythagoras' School, 117; that transaction exposed by Cole, ib. a subscriber to Ames's "History of Printing," 432. character of Dr. Stukeley, 510. had all R. Smyth's letters to Carter, with communications for his History of Cambridge, vi 112. allusions to him, i 679, 684, 700. v 432. vi 618. portrait, iii 484.
——— Sir *William*, of Cirencester, iii 479.
——— *William* (son of the preceding), some account of, iii 479. his son, ib.
——— *William* (son of Robert), some account of, iii 480, 759. allusions to, i 677, 679.
Matchett, ———, printer, iv 722.
Materia Medica, by Dr. Strother, i 175. Bradley's Course of Lectures on, 444.
Mateshel, *Thomas*, monk of Spalding, vi 44.
Mathematica Philosophia Newtoni illustrata, i 497.
Mathematical Essays, *Two*, iii 639. another, ib.
——— *Learning*, Usefulness of, explained by Barrow, ii 56.

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Mathematicks, Introduction to, by Jones, given for publication to George Earl of Macclesfield, who either forgot or neglected it, and the MS. after his Lordship's death was missing, i 464.—Rudiments of, iii 639.—controversy in consequence of Waring's being elected Lucasian Professor, ii 339, 717..

——— *Mixed*, Estimation of Errors in, ii 128.

Mathematicorum veterum, Græcorum, Latinorum, et Arabum, Synopsis, i 16.

Mather, Dr. *Cotton*, his "History of New England," remarked on by Oldmixon, ii 545. his "Maneductio," ib.

Mathias, *Thomas-James*, his epistle to Dr. Lort for his suffrage for a Fellowship of Trinity College, Cambridge, ii 676.

Matho Puerilibus, by Baxter, Warburton's opinion of, v 707.

Maton, Dr. *William-George*, Mr. Gough's legacy to, vi 331.

Matrimonial Scenes, iii 625.

Matrimony made easy, &c. v 695.

Matter and Spirit, Dissertation on, ii 526.

Matthew, *Saint*, Vindication of the Gospel of, by Twells, i 466. Supplement to the Vindication, ib. Reply to the Defence, ib. Twells's Second Vindication, in answer to the Second Defence, &c. ii 25, 60.—Beausobre and Lenfant's edition of St. Matthew translated by Tindal and Morant, ii 204. v 516.—Inquiry into the Words of St. Matthew xxvii. 54; and conjectures on xv. 26, xvi. 22, xxvii. 24, i 242.—St. Matthew's Gospel examined, as to the Birth of Christ, ii 323.—Matthew ii. 6. and Micah v. 2. reconciled, iii 55.

Matthew of Westminster, Continuation of his "Flores Historiarum," iii 618.

Matthews, *Charles*, actor, iii 728.

——— *Emanuel*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.

——— *George*, attorney, letter of the elder Bowyer to him, respecting Mr. Prudom's Yorkshire farms, i 389. letter of the younger Bowyer to him, respecting the same estate, and his second marriage, ii 209. legacy of the younger Bowyer to him, iii 282. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting that legacy, and the estate which had devolved on Mr. Thomas Bowyer, 274.

——— *James*, bookseller, brief notice of, iii 728.

——— a Welsh Judge, pedigree of Mrs. Elstob's maternal ancestors extracted by him, iv 136.

——— Mr. ——, printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.

Mattison, *Hugh*, bookseller, letter of Dr. Stanhope's respecting him, i 220.

Mattocks, *Isabella*, humorous allusion to, ii 640.

Maty, Dr. *Matthew*, memoirs of, iii 257, 258. his "Authentic Memoirs of the Life of Dr. Mead," ii 276. remarks in that work on the controversy on antient Physicians between Ward and Middleton, i 267; on the system of Mead and Chishull, founded on the Smyrnæan medals, 268; on the edition of Thuanus published under Mead's auspices, ii 25, 26. his daughter married to Rogers Jortin, 571. his edition of "Lord Chesterfield's Miscellaneous Works, with a Life of Chesterfield," iii 257. account, in his "Memoirs of Lord Chesterfield," of the Duchess of Marlborough's employing Hooke to draw up an Account of her Conduct, ii 611, 617. published Birch's "Life of Dr. Ward," iii 30. v 289, 527. answer by Cæsar De Missy to an anonymous criticism in Dr. Maty's Journal, iii 309. purchased articles at Askew's sale for the British Museum, 496. iv 513. member of a select literary society, iii 537. translated into French the first volume of the Exposition of the Marlborough Gems, iv 669. succeeded Birch as Secretary to the Royal Society, v 286; and Parsons as Assistant Secretary for Foreign Correspondence, 479. account of the Professors of Physic, &c. at Paris, and Dr. Parsons's studies there, 473. Eloge on Parsons, 474-483. allusions to him, vi 386, 643. Short Account of his illness, &c. iii 258. his library sold, iii 670. his successor at the British Museum, i 619.

——— *Paul-Henry*—memoirs of, iii 259-261. accustomed to fall asleep over Don Quixote, v 651. his "New Review," iv 97. his notice in it of the former edition of this work, iii 297. extracts from the selection of Letters from Warburton's correspondence with Birch, v 111, 166, 167, 546, 644-651. Maty's remarks on those letters, Warburton's character, &c. 644-652. John Wesley's answer to Badcock's Letter respecting the Wesley family, which had been noticed in his Review, 231, 232; Wesley's allusion to Maty in the answer, noticed by Badcock, 237. Maty's remarks on Dr. Warton's charge of plagiarism against Middleton in his Cicero, 414, 415. "Canons of Criticism, extracted from the Beauties of Maty's Review," ii 329. his library sold, iii 623.

Mauclerc, Dr. *James*, his Christian's Magazine, iv 597.

Maude, Mrs. her library sold, iii 688.

Mauduit, *Israel*, his library sold, iii 667.

Mauger, *Claude*, his French Grammar, i 70.

Maule, *John*, of King's College, Cambridge, his library sold, iii 644.

——— *John*, Baron of the Exchequer in Scotland, his library, iii 693.

Maundrel, *Henry*, "Inscriptio quædam antiqua ex Syræ Monumentis à reverende

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rendo viro Domino Maundrel excerpta, Observationibus illustrata," i 242.
Maunsell, Andrew, his "Catalogue of English printed Books," iii 608. his notice of Coverdale's New Testament, 518.
Maurice, Dr. *Edward*, Bp. of Ossory, ii 158.
——— *Thomas*, his tribute to the memory of Sir William Jones, iii 242.
——— Rev. ———, Chaplain to the British Factory at Gothenburg, and his wife, the daughter of Mr. Williamson the bookseller, legacy bequeathed to their children by Mr. Bowyer, in return for Williamson's kindness to his father, i 266. iii 279. their family, ib.
Mawbey, Joseph (afterwards Sir Joseph), a friend of Sir Peter Thompson's, v 513.
Mawdsley and Daking, cheesemongers, v 286.
Mawhood, Collet, executor to Mr. Gyles the bookseller, letter to Warburton, on Gyles's death, ii 147. allusion to him by Warburton, 153.
Mawman, Joseph, bookseller, successor to Mr. C. Dilly, iii 192, 756.
Mawson, Dr. *Matthias*, Bp. of Landaff, afterwards of Chichester, and finally of Ely, iv 428. his contest for the Vice-chancellorship of Cambridge when Master of Bene't College, i 551. rewarded with a Bishoprick, ib. anecdote of his absence of mind when at Court, 662. the Kings in Chichester Cathedral repainted at his expence, iii 483. inscription recording that benefaction proposed to be put up in the Cathedral, by Mr. Clarke, iv 368. bestowed a considerable sum towards repairing Chichester Cathedral Library-room, 373. his donation towards the expence of removing the choir in Ely Cathedral, iii 488. his liberal example in the scheme for establishing turnpike roads in the Isle of Ely, 491. character of him by Mr. Clarke, iv 459. memoirs of him, his benefactions, Sermons, &c. 459-461. allusions to him, iii 480, 485. vi 267. epitaph on him, iv 722.
Maximus Tyrius—edition of "Maximi Tyrii Dissertationes," by Dr. Davies, published by the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 96, 134. iv 276. improved by the notes of Markland, who also corrected the press, ib. iv 277. the edition superintended by Ward, who wrote the prefatory dedication to it, iv 277. v 521. the edition alluded to by Warburton, ii 96.—Markland discovered that Maximus Tyrius had himself published two editions of his work, iv 277.
Maxwell, Archibald, his Answer to Kirkland on Fevers, iii 59.
——— Mrs. ———, printer, iii 291.
May and Winter, Description of, modernized, iii 51.
May, Thomas, Proposals for printing his Plays, ii 512. place where his monument stood, iii 596.
——— *William*, gift, in 1564, to Stationers' Company, iii 588.
——— Mr. ———, bought some MS Sermons of Mr. James Bonwicke, i 318.
——— Mrs. ———, Mr. Dilly's legacy to, iii 192.
Maye, Mr. ———, fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, ii 450.
Mayfield, Observations on the Episcopal Palace of, iii 530.
Mayhew, Dr. *Jonathan*, Mr. Hollis a liberal friend of his, iii 63. Dr. Apthorp's "Answer to his Observations on the Character and Conduct of the Society for propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts," 95. Review of his "Remarks on the Answer," ib. his death, 64. portrait, ib.
Maynard, Sir *John*, portrait of, v 254.
Mayne, Dr. *Jasper*, his translation of Lucian's Dialogues, iii 170.
Maynwaring, Arthur, portrait of, i 299.
Mayo, Mr. ———, printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 63.
——— *Charles*, candidate for Saxon Professorship, iii 708.
Mayor, Sermon on the election of, by Denne, iii 527.
Mazarine, Julius, Cardinal, portrait of, v 254.
Mazell, Peter, engraver, iii 658.
Mazine, John, his family, v 492.
Mazzochius, Commentaries of, on Heraclean tables, v 327.
Mead, Matthew, a Nonconformist Divine, vi 212. Sermon at his funeral, iii 609.
——— Dr. *Richard*, memoirs and character of him, and his publications, vi 212-223. case of small-pox unsuccessfully treated by, i 135. saved Mr. Hay, when under that disorder, by a new experiment, vi 347. recommended Dr. S. Jebb to take instructions in pharmacy, &c. from Dillingham, i 161. particulars respecting the dedication to him prefixed to Baxter's "Glossarium Antiquitatum Britannicarum," 165, 167; a new edition of that work, with a new inscription to Dr. Mead, 167. his generosity in publishing Baxter's "Glossary of Roman Antiquities," 350. Baxter's acknowledgments, ib. his Discourse concerning Pestilential Contagion, 194, 236. translated by Maittaire into Latin, but not approved by Dr. Mead, v 519; again translated by Professor Ward, and published, ib. Peters's "Hieronymi Fracastorii Syphilis," dedicated to him, i 204; and Sparke's "Historiæ Anglicanæ Scriptores varii," 257. Letter to Dr. Mead, in the "Bibliotheca Literaria," 259. his "Harveian Oration, 1724," with an appendix by Chishull, "De Nummis quibusdam à Smyrnæis in Medicorum honorem percussis,"

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cusis," 266. Mead's preface to Chishull's Dissertation, with acknowledgements to Chishull, 269. two letters of Chishull to Mead on the subject of the Smyrna medals, 278-282. publications, &c. in the controversy with Middleton respecting the condition of Physicians among the Antients, which originated from the Oration, 266-270. v 519, 520. Dr. Heberden's account of the reconciliation of Mead and Middleton through the interposition of the Earl of Oxford, i 267, 268. v 520. engraving of the Head of Homer, and of the inscription to Jupiter Ourios, in his possession, published in Chishull's "Antiquitates Asiaticæ," i 272. paid fifty-one guineas towards printing Chishull's "Antiquitates Asiaticæ," 272. published Chishull's "Travels in Turkey," 274. extract from Mead's preface to that work, 277. his share in the execution of the work, ib. allusion to Chishull's son, 277. satirically alluded to in an Ode by Maittaire, 484. bought his fine head of Homer at the sale of curiosities at Tart Hall, ii 3. purchased Carte's materials for an English translation of Thuanus, and employed Buckley as Editor, 25, 473. three letters by Buckley respecting the History and the plan of his edition (translated into Latin by Ward) prefixed to the edition, 25, 26, 474. v 520. Latin address to Dr. Mead, signed "Thomas Carte," also prefixed, ii 473. Encouraged Palmer's "History of Printing," ii 28, 29. Whitringham's edition of his "Monita et Præcepta Medica," 84. one of the Committee of the Society for encouragement of Learning, 93. recommended Mrs. Blackwell's "Herbal," 94. Cotes's "Harmonia Mensurarum" dedicated to him by Dr. Robert Smith, 127; and Davies's "Maximus Tyrius," 134. lent Dr. Ross a MS. of Cicero's "Epistolæ ad Familiares," 185. Cheselden's "Anatomy" inscribed to him, 219. anecdote of Patrick, 233. Latin Ode addressed to him by Dr. Templeman in return for his kindness, 300. Dr. Church's Observations on his Account of the Demoniacs in his "Medica Sacra," 440. story of Hutchinson having recanted to him contradicted, iii 54. interview between him and Hutchinson during the illness of the latter, ib. Pringle's Letter to him, "on Hospital and Gaol Fevers," 144. Letters to and from Dr. Mead, 157. eulogium on him in the "Journal Britannique," 258. remark on Lord Oxford's vellum Aldine Plato, 404. his regard for Dr. Askew, 494. Askew's specimen of an edition of Æschylus dedicated to him, 495. Dr. John Thorpe a friend of his, 510. made a munificent proposal to Markland, to enable him to travel, iv 284. Walpole's opinion of him, 709. Latin Letter addressed to him by Dr. J. Freind, concerning purging in the second fever of the Confluent Small-Pox, v 95; another "De quibusdam Variolarum Generibus," i 348. v 96; and "History of Physick," v 97. surety for Dr. Freind, on his enlargement from the Tower, 96. Mr. George Edwards's account and character of him, 319, 320, 321. furnished Gordon with observations for his Essay towards explaining the Hieroglyphics on Dr. Mead's Mummy, 333, 336 (see *Mummies.*) his liberality to a poor Greek priest, 373. "Rhetorica Nova, &c. 1480," in his library, 432. ill-natured reports respecting him, 434. Dr. Parsons an intimate friend of his, 474, 479. remark on Dr. Parsons's book against Mrs. Stephens's remedy for the Stone, 476. had a drawing of the Rhinoceros, by Parsons, 476. Dr. Rawlinson's "Abælardi et Heloissæ Epistolæ" dedicated to him, 491. a friend of Dr. Stukeley's, who studied under him, 499; remark by Stukeley on a visit to him, 503. Wise's "Letter to him concerning Antiquities in Berkshire," 527; pamphlet animadverting on it, ib. 528 (see *Wise*). Warburton's opinion of him, 708. Dissertations addressed to him by Dr. Jurin, vi 93. a member of the Spalding Society, 97. his "Medica Sacra" translated by Dr. Stack, 113. a copy of De Boze's work on the Coins of the Prelates and Barons of France, presented to him, 383. Dr. Woodward's relation of a Duel with him, 641. allusions to him, ii 202, 257, 715. his death, vi 215. inscription on his monument by Dr. Ward, v 526. vi 216. another inscription proposed for him, vi 217. bust, portraits, and medal of him, v 254. vi 221. particulars respecting the bust executed by Roubiliac for Askew, v 321. Life of him by Dr. Maty, i 267, 269, ii 276; by Sir T. Leman, ii 276; by Dr. Stack, vi 113. his "Medical Works" published, vi 215. his family, vi 217, 642. his library sold, iii 617. Dr. Lort his Librarian, ii 594. v 467. copy of all his Catalogues, with the prices marked by Mr. Bowyer, iii 617. memorandum by Mr. Bowyer, on a book in the Catalogue, which he had presented to Dr. Mead, respecting his not being employed to print the Catalogue, vi 222. parts of his Library resold by booksellers, iii 635, 661. "Museum Meadianum, sive Catalogus Nummorum, veteris ævi Monumentorum, ac Gemmarum," &c. ii 276. the Catalogue of Coins drawn up by Mr. G. North, v 464, 494. inquiry, by Dr. Rawlinson, after the person who drew up the Antiquities, &c. 494. particulars respecting the disposal and

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sale

sale of his magnificent collections, ii 593. vi 218-220. Dr. Askew a great purchaser at his sale, iii 496. allusions to his books and collections, ii 170, 722, 728. iv 665. his portrait of Erasmus, iii 755.
Mead, Richard, son of Dr. Mead, monument erected by to his father, vi 216, 217.
——— *Robert*, a benefactor to the Stationers' Company, iii 595.
——— *Samuel*, counsellor, brother of Dr. Mead, vi 212. inscription on his monument, 215.
——— *William*, great age of, vi 212.
Mende, Hon. Archdeacon *Pierce*, his marriage, iii 754.
Meadley, George Wilson, his character of Viscount Barrington in his Life of Paley, vi 449.
Meadows, Robert, engraver, v 681.
Meanwell, Mr. a name assumed by Dr. Cowper, v 316.
Mearne, Charles, bookseller, his books sold, iii 613.
——— *Samuel*, and *Anne*, their gifts to the Stationers' Company, iii 598. Tomlinson's collection of pamphlets bought for Charles II. by Mearne, iv 103. the collection disposed of by Mrs. Mearne, but continued with the representatives of the family till George III. bought them and presented them to the British Museum, ib.
Mearl, William, bookseller, publications by, i 240, 250, 252. catalogues issued by, iii 648. See *Holinshed*.
Mearson, John, of St. John's College, Cambridge, iii 12.
Measles, &c. Dr. Fuller on, i 370.
Measure, Standard, in the capitol of Rome, ii 582. Comparison of Standard of Measure and Weight, 584.—Inquiry into the State of antient Measures, i 212. iv 369. Harmony of Measures, ii 127. Proportions of English and French Measures and Weights, 584.
Measurement of Heights by Barometer, Rules for, compared with Theory, iv 683.
Measuring, Discourse of, iii 166.
Meaux, James Bossuet, Bp. of, Bp. Bull's Answer to his Queries, with a Letter from the Bishop of Meaux to Mr. Nelson, i 76. See *Bossuet*.
Mechanical Arts, preface on, iii 230.
——— *Exercises*, Select, ii 424.
Mechanics and Mechanical Powers, Treatise on, i 506. Lectures on several Subjects in Mechanics, &c. ii 424.
Mechanism, letters concerning forming a Society for Encouragement of, vi 67.
Mecklenburg-Strelitz, Duke of, invested with the order of St. George, v 366.
Medailles, La Science des, by Jobert, v 458, 703. translated by Gale, iv 546.
Medallic History of Imperial Rome, ii 267.
Medals—general Rules laid down for Medals raise difficulties, ii 181. Medals, Coins, &c. by Thomas Simon, 246. vi 284 (see *Simon*). Evelyn's Treatise of Medals, iii 117. Greek Medals collected by Dr. Clarke, iv 389. Jennings's "Introduction to the Knowledge of Medals," iii 452. Jobert's "Knowledge of Medals" translated by Gale, iv 546. brass medal of Edward III. 705. Perry's Plates of English Medals, v 513, 514. paper on Contorniate Medals, vi 18. publication by Dr. Pegge, illustrating a branch of the science of Medals, 257. plan for forming a complete Series of English Medals, 384.
Medcalfe, Thomas, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
Mede, Joseph, Warburton on his idea that the Revelations might be illustrated by the Egyptian hieroglyphics, ii 145. "Works" of, iv 168. allusion to him by Hurd in a letter to Warburton, vi 481.
Medecin malgré lui, iii 361.
Medendi apud Priscos Musices ope, De arte, iv 448.
Medentibus otio debito, De, an Ode, iii 327.
Medgley Fold, drawing of, v 448.
Medica,—Aphorismata Medica, i 210.
——— *Disputatio Medica*, i 154.
——— *Fragmenta Medica*, iii 260.
——— *Opuscula Medica*, iii 71.
——— *Sacra*, Observations on Mead's Account of the Demoniacs in, ii 440. "Medica Sacra" translated, vi 113.
Medicæ et Chirurgicæ (Dissertationes), i 212, 287.
——— *(Observationes)* à Schomberg, iii 28. character of that book, ib. 29.
Medical Club, iii 258.
——— *Essays*, ii 310.
——— *Society*, Plan of, designed by Doctors Fothergill and Templeman, ii 299. Dr. Parsons's attention to the Society, v 482.
——— *Subjects*, Queries on, iii 72 *bis*.
——— *Surgery*, Inquiry into the present state of, iii 59, 60.
——— *Transactions*, volume I. iii 70. volume II. and part of volume III. 72, 130.
Medicean Library, iii 149.
Medici, Ferdinand de, the greatest antiquary in Europe, ii 1.
Medicina Britannica, i 453.
——— *Gymnastica*, character of, i 370, 371.
——— *Statica*, Disputatio Medica Inauguralis de, iii 748.
Medicinæ Practicæ Universæ Synopsis, editions of, i 152, 411, 413. translation of, 413.
Medicis, Institutis, De, iii 24.
Medicorum—Chishull's "Dissertatio de Nummis quibusdam à Smyrnæis in Medicorum honorem percussis," annexed to Dr. Mead's Harveian Oration, i 267. letters of Chishull to Dr. Mead respecting

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ing the Smyrnæan Medals, 278-282. remarks on the controversy which originated from Mead's Oration, i 268-270. v 520. pamphlets published in that controversy; Middleton's "Dissertatio de statuMedicorum apud veteresRomanos," i 266; v 519. (Dr. Taylor's copy of it, iv 511.) translated, i 266. "Notæ breves in eam per P. W. M. D." i 266. [stated to be written by Dr. Letherland] 268. [by Dr. P. Wigan,] v 520. "Ad Middletoni Dissertationem, &c. Responsio J. W[ard]," i 267. v 519. MS additions to, vi 308. "In Dissertationem Animadversio brevis," [by Dr. Letherland,] i 267, 268. "Middletoni Dissertationis suæ Defensio," 267. v 520. "Defensio supradicta examinata," by Ward, i 267, 268. v 520; MS additions to, vi 308. Maty's notice of the preceding tract, and of the following, the MS. of which Middleton gave to the Earl of Oxford, on his reconciliation with Mead, i 268. v 520. "Dissertationis de servili Medicorum Conditione Appendix, seu Defensionis Pars secunda; cui accedit ad D. La Motte Epistola Apologetica," published by Dr Heberden, i 267. iii 71. v 520. advertisement prefixed to it by Dr. Heberden, i 267.—La Motte's "Essay on the State, &c. of Physicians among the Antients," occasioned by a late Dissertation of Dr. Middleton, i 267. "Schacheri Dissertatio de Honoribus Medicorum apud veteres," ib. "Schlægeri Historia Litis de Medicorum Conditione," ib. Dan Vink Amœnitates Physico-medicæ, in quibus Medicina à Servitute liberatur, i 268.

Medicorum Juramento, Dissertatio Epistolaris de, ii 60.

Medio Verbo, Kuster de. See *Kuster*.

Meditations and Devotions, by Spinckes, i 123. "Meditations, &c. by the Duchess de la Valiere," iii 200. "Meditations of Marcus Aurelius Antoninus," by Stanhope, iv 156; reflected on in Martinus Scriblerus, 155. "Spare Hours of Meditations," v 137.

Mediterranean, Voyage round, by Lord Sandwich, iv 497, 498.

Medley and Examiner, Dialogue between, i 47.

Medley, George, of Buxted, iv 364. catalogue of his books drawn up by Mr. William Clarke, 486. Godfather of Captain George Clarke, iv 392.

Medlicott, Humphrey, the Observator by, iv 91.

Medulla Historiæ Anglicanæ, i 107.

——— *Poetarum Romanorum*, v *274.

Meen, Henry, completed Fawkes's Translation of Apollonius Rhodius, iii 52. his Translation of Coluthus Lycopolitus, ib. his Remarks on the Cassandra of Lycophron, ib.

Meen, Joshua, his testimony to the abilities of Wotton when a child, iv 257.

Meer Cossim, Treachery of, vi 358.

Meere Hospital, foundation of, vi 114.

——— ———, printer, ranked by Negus as a high-flyer, i 311, 312.

Meerman, Gerard, his correspondence with Ducarel respecting Corsellis being the first printer in England, vi 386, 387. his "Origines Typographicæ," 387; his Account of the Invention of the Art of Printing," published in the "Origin of Printing," iii 172. copy of Meerman's book perused by De Missy, 312.

Meers, ———, printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.

——— ———, bookseller, vi 440.

Meeting-house, Letter from a Minister to a Parishioner, on his building one, ii 207.

Meetkerke, Robert, v 449.

Meggison, Thomas, his marriage, iii 520.

Meibomius, Marcus, on the xxiiid and xcvth Psalms, ii 82.

Mekerchus, Adolphus, Memoirs of, ii 417.

Melampus, by Dr. Ridley, Notes on, i 647. published, 649.

Melancholy, Sober Thoughts for the Cure of, i 382. Pleasures of, vi 175.

Melbourne, Peniston Lambe Lord Viscount, possessed the seat of the Hardinges at King's Newton, v 338.

Melchizedeck, King, a Sermon, v 530.

Melcombe, George Bubb Doddington Lord, library sold, iii 648. See *Doddington*.

Melite, where Paul was shipwrecked, not Malta in the Mediterranean, iii 47. Bryant's Dissertation on, ib. iv 667.

Mellari, Johanna, Eleanora de, her "Nature, &c. of the New Creature in Christ stated, &c." translated, iii 93.

Melmoth, William, Author of "The Great Importance of a Religious Life," a work which has been erroneously attributed to the first Lord Egmont, iii 38, 743. Short character of him prefixed to some modern editions of that work, 38. epitaph on him, ib. account and character of him, 39, 40, 41. portrait of him, 39. Memoirs of him by his Son, under the title of "Memoirs of a late eminent Advocate," &c. 39.

——— *William*, son of the preceding, his "Letters on various subjects, by the late Sir Thomas Fitzosborne," ii 193, 202. second volume of "Fitzosborne," and a new edition of both volumes, 215. his Translation of "Letters of Pliny the Consul," 193. iv 163; of "Letters of M. T. Cicero to several of his Friends," 194. v 414; of "Cicero's Essays on Old Age and Friendship," ii 194. his character of his Father, prefixed to "The Great Importance of a Religious Life," iii 38, 39. notices from his Life of his Father, intituled

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tituled "Memoirs of a late eminent Advocate," &c. 39. memoirs and character of him, 40-43. letter to Sir John-Eardley Wilmot, thanking him for promotion, 40. to Mr. Wilmot, son of Sir John-Eardley, permitting him to publish that letter, ib. postscript to his "Vindication of the Translator of Pliny's Letters, from Bryant's Objections," 42.
Melmoth, Squire, catchpenny publications under that title, iii 41.
Melon Seeds 33 years old, on the Vegetation of, iv 547.
Melton Mowbray, Great Oven at, i 574. drawings of monuments at, vi 114.
Memmius, Henricus, the patron of Passeratius, v 192.
——— *Jo. Jac.* erected a monument to Passeratius, v 192.
Memnon, Gedoyn's Notes on, translated, vi 306.
Memoirs of Mons. L. M. D. L. F. i 167.
Memoria Technica, various editions, i 425. ii 17, 81, 105, 295.
Menander, Fragments of, translated, iii 52. remarks on Pope's expression "Menander's fire," iv 432.
Menckenius, Joan Burch. letter to Dr. Hudson, requesting an account of Mr. Whiston, i 497. "De Charlatanereiâ Eruditorum," iv 447. brief notice of him, ib.
Mendez, Moses, one of the authors of the Battiad, iv 606.
Menecles, Orations of Isæus against, iii 149.
Mensa Isiaca, vi 212.
Mensurarum veterum reductione ad ea quæ sunt Anglis jam in usu, Tractatus de, v 206.
Merbury, Edward, minister of St. Peter's, Paul's Wharf, sequestered, i 33.
Mercer, Jonathan, member of the Spalding Society, vi 97.
Mercers' Company, legacy vested in by Mr. Papillon for the benefit of his family, should any of them need it, v 470. portrait of Mr. Forster taken for, vi 617.
Merchant Taylors' School, Certificates and Receipts for superannuated Scholars, drawn up by Rowe Mores, ii 286. the School flourished under Du Gard's care, iii 166. Du Gard deprived of the Mastership in Feb. 1650, for his affection to the Royal cause, ib. extracts from a Register of the School, which he kept, 167. restored to the Mastership in Sept. 1650, but again dismissed in 1662, for breaking orders of the Merchant Tailors, ib. Entries of Admission of some of Mr. Bowyer's family, 758. Collections for a History of the School by Rowe Mores, v 391. History of, preparing by Mr. Wilson, iii 758. view of the School, v 391.
Merciful, Blessedness of the, ii 207.
Mercury lulling Argus to sleep, an engraving, v 685.
Mercury, Observations on the Use and Abuse of, in the Cure of Syphilis, iii 60.
Mercury, English, the first printed newspaper, iv 34, 38.
Mercury-Hawkers in Mourning, iv 81.
Mercurius Caledonius, the earliest Scotch newspaper, iv 53; character of its author, ib.
——— *Librarius*, or an Account of Books and Pamphlets, iv 66.
——— *Politicus*, by Dr. Drake, i 134.
Meredith, Christopher, benefactions of, i 591, 594.
——— *Elizabeth*, wife of Luke, iii 598.
——— Mr. ——, bookseller, i 254.
Meres, Sir *John*, portrait of Milton once in his possession, i 514.
Mergeson, Hugh, curate of Spalding, vi 53, 54.
Meridian Line, Way to find by the Polar Star, iv 576.
Merino Sheep, Account of the management of, v 311.
Merlin, Life and Death of, an old metrical romance, iii 753. his Cave at Richmond, i 655.
——— *Lilly's*, i 667.
Mermaid shewn at the Heathcock, v 487.
Merrick, James, a friend of Mr. Loveday's, iii 474. bequeathed some valuable books to Dr. Loveday, 477. a friend of Mr. William Baker's, the printer, 715. letter to Dr. Warton, respecting forming Indexes to the antient Classics, iv 503. his "Tryphiodorus" commended, vi 171.
——— Dr. *Marshal-Montagu*, his library sold, iii 622.
Merril, Alderman *Joseph*, bookseller at Cambridge, a friend of Cole's, i 662, 665, 690. vi 201.
Merry, James, Sermon at his Funeral, ii 481.
——— Deputy *John*, stationer, some account of, iii 728.
——— Miss, her marriage, iv 646.
Merton College, Oxford, seal of, iii 481. Catalogue of little known books in, proposed, 701. repairs at the Hall, 703. Kilner's collections, &c. for the History of Merton, 705. Kilner's library and MSS. bequeathed to the Wardens in succession, 706.
Meschines, Ranulph de, Earl of Chester, cast in copper of the arms of, vi 72.
Messiah, Inquiry into the Time of the Coming of, ii 246. Prophecies concerning him methodized, iii 112. Bp. Kidder's Demonstration of the Messias, vi 453.
——— *by Pope*, translated into Latin, iii 147.
——— *Oratorio of*, words of by Jennens, iii 120, 123.
Mesurier. See *Le Mesurier*.
Metallographia Britannica, project for a description of, vi 157.

Metallurgy,

Metallurgy, Experimental System of, iii 235. remarks on that work, 236, 237.
Metamorphoses, 1696, reprehended by Bentley, v 93.
Metastasio, Works of, translated by Hoole, ii 407.
Metcalfe, *Thomas-Theophilus*, one of the Essex-head Club, ii 553.
Metella, *Cecilia*, monument of, ii 688.
Meteor seen in Rutland, like a Water-spout, Account of, iii 112.
——— *Fiery*, seen in Jamaica, Relation of, i 173. Description of one seen March 6, 1715-16, ii 137. Letter on one seen July 14, 1745, 431. Several Accounts of one which appeared Nov. 26, 1758, iii 145.
Meteorological Observations from 1733 to 1735, vi 72.
Meteorum, Invitatio ad Observationem, vi 32, 68.
Methesius, *Aaron*, his library sold, iii 661.
Methodism triumphant, ii 380.
Methodists, Morell's controversy with, and derivation of the name, i 654. Grey's "Methodists and Quakers compared," ii 541; and "Serious Address to Lay Methodists," 542. dispute of Mr. Budworth and others with the Methodists, iii 350. real origin of the term, v 243. number of, in 1791 and 1809, 246. Proposals for printing Dr. Free's whole Controversy with the Methodists, 687, 688. his tracts on this subject enumerated, ib. 694, 695.
Metra Horatiana, iii 469.
Metromariston, by Dr. John Warner, ii 417.
Metropolitans, Letter concerning the power of, i 248.
Meursius, *John*, his Various Readings in Minutius Felix, vi 309.
Mewburn, *Francis*, Mr. Thomas Bowyer's bequest to, iii 276. letter to Mr. Nichols on the death of Mr. Thomas Bowyer, ib.
Mews, Dr. *Peter*, Bp. of Bath and Wells, afterwards of Winchester, Dr. Bernard his chaplain, i 16.
Mexico, History of the Conquest of, ii 619.
Meyer, *Jeremiah*, his portrait of Steevens destroyed, ii 658.
Meyrick, Lady *Lucy*, epitaph on, ii 301.
Meyssens, *Jo.* portraits printed by, iii 483.
Micah v. 2. and *Matthew* ii 6. reconciled, iii 55.
Michaelis, Sir *John David*, his answer to Dr. Owen's application respecting Grabe's "Collation of the Cottonian MS. of Genesis with the Alexandrian," ii 434. his daughter died of the Croup, through the unskilfulness of her Physician, ib. notes communicated by him to the third edition of Bowyer's "Conjectures," iii 114. his "Epistolæ de LXX Hebdomadibus Danielis," 144, 146. his Tracts "Of the Correspondence of the Hebrew Months with the Julian," and "Of the Sabbatical Years," translated, 146. his edition of Abulfeda's Ægypt, vi 638.
Michel, *David-Robert*, a trustee for Milton School, vi 410.
Michell, *Henry*, a friend of Clarke's and Bowyer's, iv 425, 428. Clarke's character of, 447, 448, 449. some account of him and his publications, 447, 448, 721. portrait, 721.
Mickleton, *James*, one of the revivers of the Society of Antiquaries, vi 146.
Microscope made easy, iii 81. v *274. Employment for, v 275. Account of Microscopes, iii 315.
Middlesex, Dr. Allen's Charge to the Archdeaconry of, i 598. Henry Fielding's Charge to the Grand Jury of, 1749, iii 373. Maitland's Account of, v 382. "List of the Nobility and Gentry who have subscribed," &c. to Warburton's Maps of Middlesex, &c. vi 141, 143. injunction of the Earl Marshal against the coats of arms on the map, 141, 142. Warburton's remark on that injunction in his "London and Middlesex illustrated," 142.
——— *Hospital*, Sermon before the Governors of, iii 89.
Middleton, Captain *Christopher*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 97.
——— Dr. *Conyers*, memoirs and character of him and his writings, v 405-423. his preferments, 700. Dr. Bentley's calling him *fiddling Conyers* first excited his application to study, 700. his controversy with Dr. Bentley, 406, 407. his "Full and impartial Account of all the late Proceedings in the University of Cambridge against Dr. Bentley," and "Second Part," &c. i 158, 159. v 407. Answers to those pamphlets, i 159. his "Remarks" on Sykes's "Case of Dr. Bentley farther stated," &c. v 407. his "Remarks on the late pamphlet against Dr. Bentley, wherein the Merits of the Author, &c. and the Complaint of Proctor Laughton are briefly considered," i 159. 160. the offence by Dr. Middleton and others which caused that complaint, 159. advertisement by him, acknowledging himself the Author of "A true Account of the present state of Trinity College, under the oppressive government of Dr. Bentley," &c. i 160. v 407, 408.—his "Remarks" on Dr. Bentley's Proposals for a new edition of the Greek Testament, v 409. motto prefixed, ib. Bentley's "Full Answer to all the Remarks of a late Pamphleteer," charging Dr. Colbatch with writing them, though he knew the real Author, i 159. v 409. Middleton's "Farther Remarks," and motto to them, v 409, 410.—a subscriber to Maittaire's "Marbles," i 200. origin

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—origin of his controversy respecting the antient Physicians, v 520. his "Dissertatio de statu Medicorum apud veteres Romanos," i 266, 268. v 519. Dr. Taylor's copy of it, iv 511. answers, &c. to it, by Ward, Wigan, Letherland, and La Motte, i 266, 267, 268. v 519, 520. vi 99, 308. "Middletoni Dissertationis suæ Defensio," i 267. v 520. "Defensio examinata," by Ward, 267, 268. v 520. Dr. Middleton would probably have qualified or confirmed his thesis, if he had finished his "Medicina vetus collectitia," &c. i 267. entertained and expressed a high opinion of Mead, 267, 268. his "Dissertationis de servili Medicorum Conditione Appendix, seu Defensionis Pars Secunda: cui accedit ad D. La Motte Epistola Apologetica," the MS. of which he had given up to the Earl of Oxford on his reconciliation with Mead, published by Dr. Heberden, 267. iii 71. v 520. advertisement prefixed to that publication, i 267.—a friend of Cole's, i 561. gave Cole Mr. Morris's collection of "Lives of Persons educated at Cambridge," and information respecting Morris's fair transcript, ii 694. Dr. Zachary Brook an opponent of his, i 564. Coulson Fellowes his companion at Rome, and fellow-traveller, i 589. Lord Colerane made the tour of Italy with him, v 349. allusions to his "Introductory Discourse on Miraculous Power" published before his larger work, 1748, i 587, 594. Comber's "Examination" of that Discourse, i 601. his "Free Enquiry into the Miraculous Powers," v 416. controversy occasioned by it, 600. pamphlets by Dodwell, Church, and others, against the "Free Enquiry," and Toll's Defence, ii 440. Middleton overshot himself in his politicks by commending Dodwell's book, v 648. Jackson's "Remarks" on the Enquiry, ii 527. Warburton's "Julian" published on the occasion, v 600; see *Julian*. Dr. Middleton meditated a full Answer to all his antagonists; his Answer to Dodwell and Church, as far as finished, published after his death, ii 440. v 418. Church's Answer to the posthumous work, &c. ii 440. See *Miraculous Powers*. Mr. W—— of Kent, who adopted Middleton's opinion on the Miraculous Powers, obliged by Abp. Secker to recant, iii 750. Instructions to Chapman, Berriman, and Stebbing, how to answer his "Free Enquiry," i 586.—Comber's pamphlet against Middleton about imitation in Popish corruptions, i 601. opposed in his latitudinarian schemes by Bp. Chaloner, i 672. Thomas Baker's copy of Wood's "Athenæ" left to him in trust for the Public Library, Cambridge, i 699. his Woodwardian Oration "De novo Physiologiæ explicandæ munere, 1732," ii 17. resigned that Professorship in 1734, ii 17. v 412. his Treatise "on the Power of the Church," ii 35. Dr. Law, Bp. of Carlisle, alluded to as persecuting Middleton, ii 71.—F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. his "Life of Cicero," v 412. cause of his publishing it by subscription, 415, 644. allusion to it, ii 91. letter of Walpole respecting it, v 700. his plagiarism in it from Bellendenus, v 414, 416.—Warburton's "Remarks on several Occasional Reflections," in answer to Dr. Middleton, &c. ii 165. v 592. allusion to the "Remarks" by Warburton, ii 176. disappointed in not obtaining the mastership of the Charter-house, ii 165. letter to Lord Radnor, alluding to that and other disappointments, v 700. published, in consequence, animadversions on Bp. Sherlock's "Discourses on Prophecy," thinking the Bishop the primary cause of his disappointment, ii 165; nor did he spare the Archbishop of Canterbury and his chaplains, 166. Rutherforth's "Letter to him, in Defence of Bishop Sherlock on Prophecy," ii 196, 198. allusion to Stebbing's book against him, ii 198, 440. Mr. Julius Bate's "Use, &c. of Prophecy, occasioned by Middleton's Examination of Sherlock," iii 55. Mr. James Bate on "Original Sin" occasioned by some of Middleton's writings, iii 56. Tunstall's "Epistle to Middleton," questioning the genuineness of some of Cicero's Epistles, of which Middleton had made great use in his "Life of Cicero," ii 168. Middleton's disingenuous conduct on that occasion, ib. Tunstall's "Observations on the present Collection of Epistles between Cicero and Brutus, &c. in answer to the late Pretences of Middleton," 166, 168. Bp. Ross early shewed his esteem for him by publishing a pamphlet against one of his most formidable antagonists, ii 184. Dr. Chapman's "Charge to the Clergy of his Archdeaconry, 1745," incurred Dr. Middleton's lash, ii 193. Letters to Dr. Z. Grey, respecting procuring subscriptions to his "Life of Cicero," and subscribing to his Hudibras, ii 535, 537. complimentary allusion to him by Thomas Herring, ii 536, 537. Hooke's "Observations on his Treatise on the Roman Senate," ii 615, 616. introduced Mr. La Butte as a French Teacher at Cambridge, ii 726. "Two Letters against Dr. Middleton," by Bp. Pearce, 1752, iii 111. Letter of Mr. Bowyer's in the Grub-Street Journal respecting Middleton's censure of Echard, and his remarks on the Olympiad in his tract on the Origin of Printing, iii 174; remarks on that letter by Mr. Clarke, 176. Substance

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stance of Middleton's Dissertation published in "The Origin of Printing," by Bowyer and Nichols, iii 171, 177. Mr. Bowyer's MS notes on his "Life of Cicero," iii 268, 304. allusion to his printed plan or scheme for the Public Library at Cambridge, iii 482. the office of Principal Librarian at Cambridge created for him, iv 493. derived literary assistance from Mr. Thomas Baker of St. John's, v 114. letter to Lord Hervey on Bp. Hoadly's "Plain Account," v 421; on preferment in the Church, &c. 421, 422. letter to Bp. Warburton, advising him not to pursue his design of an edition of Velleius Paterculus, v 543. letter from Warburton, 547. a friend of Warburton's, 564. difference of opinion between them, 575, 707. anecdote of Dr. Waterland related by, v 563. Warburton's "Answer to a Letter to Dr. Middleton, inserted in 'The Argument of the Divine Legation fairly stated,' &c. v 603. Letters between Dr. Middleton and Bp. Warburton published in the edition of the Bishop's Works, 1788, v 639. the best answer to Dr. Middleton written by John Wesley, and Middleton expressed his pleasure in the perusal of it, v 700. well-acquainted with Dr. Heberden, vi 598. allusions to him, i 586. iii 538. v 698. his sentiments on his approaching death, v 647. his death, v 418. 648. the farthest he went from Revelation was only to suspend his belief, 648. portrait and medal of him, v 420. his library, v 700. his widow alluded to, v 423. vi 267. the Doctor's MSS. bequeathed by her to Dr. Heberden, iii 71.

Middleton, Edward, his burial, v 405.

——— *John*, v 405.

——— Dr. *John*, his "Duty, &c. of Thanksgiving," i 430. some account of him, ib. his speech to the Corporation of London, ib. his "Good Magistrate a public Blessing," ii 14.

——— *Thomas*, City Poet, i 43. his "Witch, a Tragi-Coomodie," ii 665.

——— *William*, printer, iii 549.

——— *William*, rector of Hinderwell, account of him and his family, v 405.

——— *William*, son of the preceding, v 405.

——— Dr. ———, of Bristol, his library sold, iii 655.

Midleton, George second Viscount, patron of Peperharrow, iv 382.

——— *Albina* Dowager Lady, dedication to, iv 384.

Midgley, Dr. *Robert*, his conveyance of the copy-right of "Letters of a Turkish Spy" to Joseph Hindmarsh and others, in which he describes himself as sole author of that translation, i 413. Dunton discovered that William Bradshaw had a hand in it, from the style, and his wife's confession, 414. Dr. Manley stated, in the "Life of Mrs. Manley," to be the genuine author of the translation, and that Dr. Midgley, having found it among Manley's papers, continued it with assistance to eight volumes without acknowledging the author of the first, 704.

Midgley, Robert, publication licensed by, iv 72.

Midwifery, Abstract of, i 210.

Midwinter, Daniel, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61. books published by, 109, 425. Dunton's notice of, 109. concerned in a lottery for books, iii 627.

——— *Daniel*, son of the preceding, benefactor to the Stationers' Company, iii 601. death of his widow, ib.

——— printer, a high-flyer, i 311.

Miege, Guy, author of "L'État present de l'Europe," iv 71.

Mierre, Sarah de, daughter of Ferdinand and Sarah, legacy to, iii 456.

Milbourn, Luke, Warburton's illustration of the name of, ii 199.

Mildmay, Sir *William*, Lord Treasurer, 1566, iii 568.

Miles, Henry, letters of Mr. Boyle possessed by, iv 369.

Military Antiquities, iii 658.

——— *Dictionary*, v 30.

——— *Duty*, Principles of, iii 234.

Milk, on the Nature and Effects of, i 453.

Mill, Dr. *John*, Principal of Edmund-hall, assisted by Wanley in his collations of the New Testament, i 84. project of Wanley's approved by, 102. references to his Prolegomena respecting Beza's MS. of the N. T. 542, 548. wrote the preface to Benson's Saxon Dictionary, iv 142. another preface probably by him, 146. corresponded with Bp. Gibson, 143. Greek Professor, 149. calls Beza's MS. at Cambridge, the most faulty one he ever consulted, 308. allusion to his Greek Testament, iv 401. Greek Testament published by Gambold, with Mill's text, ii 220. proposals, by Mr. Edward Clarke, for an edition of the Greek Testament, with Mill's text, select notes from him and others, and representing his proposed alterations, iv 385. Mr. Bowyer's edition with Mill's text, printed for the Stationers' Company, very correct, ib.—copy of his Greek Testament with MS notes by Markland on the margin, iii 73, 113.

Mill-stream and Cascade, iii 51, 70.

Millan, John, his collection of books sold, iii 642. brief notice of, ib.

Millar, Andrew, bookseller, published the "Free and Candid Disquisitions," i 586. 588, 591. he and others for a short time

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time publishers to the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 95. promised to employ Mr. Bowyer on an edition of Homer's Odyssey, but altered his mind, 191. price paid by him for Armstrong's "Œconomy of Love," 308. note to Mr. Bowyer, respecting the MS. of part of Hurd's Dialogues that was mislaid, 327. communications with Mr. Bowyer respecting printing and correcting Warburton's "Divine Legation," 387, 388. published, jointly with Dodsley, Boscovich's poem, 427, 717. undertook, at Mr. Hollis's suggestion, &c. the republication of Wallis's Grammar, 445, 446. published "The Confessional," &c. iii 10, 12, 17. letter to Mr. Bowyer, on a disagreement between them, 14. memoirs of him, 386-389. vi 443. he and Tonson the best Patrons of Literature in their time, iii 448. his liberality to Authors, vi 441. Dr. Rose his friend and counsellor, iii 506. letter from Warburton to him respecting the Editor of Bolingbroke's Works, &c. v 650, 708. his death, iii 388. inscription by, on an obelisk erected over his family vault, ib. epitaph on himself and family, 389. allusions to him, ii 449, 453. v 630, 651.

Millar, Andrew, Oxford marbles engraved by, ii 5.

Millennium, Dissertation on, iii 127.

Miller, Ebenezer, letter to Dr. Z. Grey, on the effects of Whitefield's preaching in America, ii 547.

——— *Edmund* (afterwards Serjeant at Law), one of the Fellows of Trinity College, Cambridge, expelled by Dr. Bentley in 1708, i 255. Remarks on his Account of the University of Cambridge, 159.

——— *George*, printer, licensed by the Star-chamber, iii 575.

——— *James*, his Mahomet, iii 142.

——— *J. S.* his engraved portrait of Collinson, v 316; of Edwards, 323; of John Warburton the Herald, vi 143.

——— *Philip*, recommended Mrs. Blackwell's "Curious Herbal," ii 94. Letters to and from him, iii 157. his "Gardener's and Botanist's Dictionary" improved by Martyn, 158. "Answer to Miller's Remarks on Ellis's Letter on the Toxicodendron," 197. allusion to his horticultural labours, iv 575.

——— Sir *Thomas*, his son a fellow-commoner of Bene't College, vi 615.

——— *Thomas*, bookseller, of Bungay, iii 680, account of him, ib. 681. the Miller halfpenny, 681.

——— *Thomas*, bookseller, of Halesworth, iii 681.

——— *William*, his collection of pamphlets sold, iii 613. Dunton's character of him, ib. 614.

——— *William*, bookseller, of Albemarle-street, iii 681, 731. published a complete edition of Richardson's Works, iv 581.

Miller, Mr. ———, attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.

Milles, Jeremiah, rector of Dulnuar Loo, ii 159. memoirs of, iv 471, 472.

——— Dr. *Jeremiah*, Dean of Exeter, his drawing of a sarcophagus, out of the Arundel collection, ii 3. possessed a fine portrait of Bp. Pococke, and his Letters, with Remarks, probably, on the Isle of Man, 157. heir to the fortune of his uncle Bp. Milles, 159. active in the design of incorporating the Society of Antiquaries, 712. controverted the genuineness of the Apamean medal, iii 6, 7. defended the originality of the Poems attributed to Rowley, 148. "Archæological Epistle" addressed to him in consequence, ib. Tyrwhitt's "Vindication of his Appendix," in Reply to Milles, ib. 150. letter to Mr. Nichols, thanking him for "Memoirs of Bowyer," 295. his communications to Mr. Clarke for his "Connexion of Coins" noticed in Clarke's letters to Bowyer, iv 471, 473, 476, 477; one letter of 60 pages respecting that work, 479, 480. Dr. Borlase's first acquaintance with him, v 295. Borlase's literary obligations to him, ib. a member of the Egyptian Club, v 334. his character of Bp. Lyttelton, 380, 381. Mr. Gough attributed his being nominated Director of the Society of Antiquaries to the Dean's partiality, vi 271, 620. a valued correspondent of Mr. Gough's, 304; letter to Mr. Gough, soliciting him to draw up a History of the Society of Antiquaries, 297; another on the same subject, with hints respecting it, 299. Mr. Gough's character of him, 621. assisted Ducarel in his plan respecting Endowments of Vicarages, 388. his death, iv 472. epitaph, ib. his family, 473. sketch of his wig, by Mr. George Steevens, ii 657.

——— *Jeremiah*, son of the preceding, his marriage and family, iv 473.

——— *John*, brief notice of, iv 473.

——— *Isaac*, rector of Highcleer, "Account of the Life and Conversation of," i 207. memoirs of him, ii 157, 159.

——— *Isaac*, son of the preceding, ii 159.

——— *Richard*, brief notice of, iv 473.

——— *Thomas*, of Cockfield, ii 159.

——— *Thomas*, his "Account of the Life and Conversation of his Father," i 207. some account of him, ii 159.

Millet, James, his death, v 292.

Millington, Edward, bookseller, libraries sold by, iii 612, 613. iv 29. appraised part of Dr. Castell's books, iv 28; and sold part of his library, 29. Dunton's character of him, ib.

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Millington, Gilbert, one of King Charles's Judges, v 448.
Millecent, John, Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, i 675.
——— *Family*, Priory of Barham possessed by, i 675.
——— Mrs. gave Mr. Allen the original seal of the Priory of Barham, i 675.
Milner, John, his Journal of the Duke of Marlborough's Marches, Battles, &c. ii 35, 54.
Millot, Abbé, his "Elements of the History of England" translated, ii 347.
Mills, Adiel, stationer, iii 666.
——— *Henry*, his "Full Answer to Pilloniere's Reply to Snape, and the Bishop of Bangor's Preface, so far as it relates to Mr. Mills," &c. in a letter to the Bishop, i 148, 154.
——— *Joseph*, perpetual curate of Cowbit, and member of the Spalding Society, some account of, vi 67, 68, 97. verses by on Croyland Abbey, 67. his rhyming answer to a literary inquiry of Mr. Gough and Mr. Nichols, Gibson's Camden, Cowbit, &c. 97, 98. his epitaph on Mr. Rowning, 109.
——— *Joseph*, preacher at Portland Chapel, son of the preceding, vi 68.
——— *Richard*, of Hillingdon, a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, iii 274.
——— *Thomas*, keeper of the prison for Elloe, member of the Spalding Society, vi 67, 97.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, son of the preceding, member of the Spalding Society, brief notices respecting, vi 67, 97.
——— Dr. ———, rector of Hitcham, iv 729.
——— Mr. ———, bookseller, some account of, i 423.
Milne, Dr. *Colin*, his Funeral Sermon for Mr. James Bate, ii 53. iii 57. rejected an application for the *loan of his name* to a Commentary on the Bible, iii 760.
Milner, John, vicar of Leeds, account of, by Dr. Gower, iv 247. remarks by Dr. Castell on an Essay of his, 695.
——— Dr. *John*, F.S.A. his description of Dr. Balguy's monument, iii 233. his remarks on the medallion of Bp. Hoadly in Winchester Cathedral, 747. inaccuracy in his account of Chancellor Hoadly noticed, ib. assisted Schnebbelie in his "Antiquaries Museum," vi 321.
——— *Thomas*, of Peter-house, vi 641.
——— *William*, fellow of Catherine Hall, Cambridge, iv 259.
Milsington, William Charles Molyear Lord Viscount, his tutor, iv 252.
MILTON, JOHN, panegyrised by Castleton, i 112.—"Explanatory Notes," &c. on Paradise Lost, with the Life of the Author, by the Richardsons, 158. ii 48; Walpole's character of that book, ii 50. two or three etchings of Milton by Richardson, ib.—"Panegyricks on Cromwell composed by, with similar passages from Paradise Lost and his other works," dedicated by Peck to Auditor Benson, a professed admirer of Milton, i 512. "New Memoirs of his Life and Poetical Works," by Peck, with an Examination of his Style, Notes on passages in Milton, his translation of *Baptistes*, his Parallel, or Laud and Wolsey compared, "Resurrection," a poem in imitation of Milton, his "Discourse on the Harmony of the Spheres," &c. 513. humourous remarks by Warburton on Peck's advertisement for that work, v 645. his reasons for ascribing the translation of *Baptistes* to Milton inconclusive, ib. extract from the Memoirs on illustrating Milton and Shakespeare by parallel passages, i 513, 514. portrait of Milton described by Peck, an engraving of which was prefixed to the Memoirs, 514. the *Paradice Lost* inscribed on the portrait, not the poem in 12 books, but a Dramatic poem which he wrote early, 515. genuineness of the portrait questioned by Granger, 515. four plans of poetical projects by, 515.—Milton and Davenant saved each other's lives, 519. Benson's fine medal of Milton, ib.—procured Dugard's pardon for printing the Eikon Basilikè with prayers, on condition of his adding Pamela's prayer, 525. suspected to have interpolated the book, which he was employed to censure, by inserting the offensive prayer, 525. his harsh censure of the King, for using it, in his "Iconoclastes," 526.—Jortin's Remarks on "Paradise Regained," ii 53; observation on, ib. Mr. Todd's Commentary, &c. on Milton, ib.—Milton's project of a Latin Dictionary abortive, ii 65. v 176. his materials used in the Cambridge Dictionary, v 210.—Lauder's charges against Milton, first printed in the Gentleman's Magazine, and afterwards published under the title of "An Essay on Milton's Use and Imitation of the Moderns," &c. ii 137. "Milton vindicated from the Charge of Plagiarism, and Lauder convicted of Forgeries," &c. by [Bp.] Douglas, ib. Lauder's confession, and origin of his rancour against Milton, ib. Warburton's remarks on the reception of Lauder's Charges and Douglas's Detection by the publick, v 650.—allusion in the Dunciad to his admirer Benson, who erected a monument to him, engraved a medal of him, and employed Dobson to translate Paradise Lost into Latin, ii 138. Letters concerning Milton's Arts of Verse, 139.—"Miltoni Epistola ad Pollionem," by Dr. King, 139, 608.—Letters to Cromwell, among his political collections, afterwards in the possession of his esteemed friend Elwood, 159.—criticised by Edwards, 199.—prints of him

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him known by his youngest daughter, whose mother-in-law had two pictures of him, 248. painting of him, which Vertue had to engrave, believed by her not to be her father's picture, ib. read to her father in several languages, ib.—no impropriety in erecting a cenotaph to him in Westminster Abbey, 544. — Archdeacon Blackburne's "Remarks on Johnson's Life of Milton," 551. iii 21. letter of Brand Hollis respecting the "Remarks," iii 21. observation made by Johnson on reading the "Remarks," ii 551.—Remarks on Milton, by Jortin, 560. Jansen's portrait of Milton highly valued by Mr. Hollis, iii 63. new edition of Toland's "Life of Milton" published under Mr. Hollis's care, ib. an edition of his Prose Works projected by Hollis, 64; frontispiece for it by Cipriani, "Milton victorious over Salmasius," ib. — Dr. Pearce's "Review of the Text of Milton," 111. Milton's "Defensio pro Populo Anglicano," *Typis Dugardianis*, in retaliation for Dugard's printing Salmasius' "Defensio Regia," &c. 167.—opinions of Milton's character, 350.—Newton's edition of his "Poetical Works" printed by Baskerville, 452.—the "Paradise Lost," in folio, one of the earliest books published by Subscription, iv 8.—passage in Comus paralleled with Euripides, 289. —poetical allusion to him, 376.—his Paradise Lost, Comus, Lycidas, &c. translated into Latin by Hogg, v 43. copy of the "Paradise Lost," with Dr. Chandler's MS notes, 308.—his "Prose Works" published by Birch, with a Life of him, v 288; Warburton's remarks on that Life being undertaken by Birch, 546. letter of Warburton to Birch on the Character and Compositions of Milton, v 546. allusion to Toland's "Life" by Warburton, ib.—"Milton borrowed out of pride," v 641. — head and tail piece for a splendid edition of Milton, engraved by Strutt, v 686. design by Strutt, exhibiting a whole-length figure of him, ib. — Thomas Warton's edition of his "Juvenile Poems," with notes, which he purposed to extend by the Paradise Regained and Sampson Agonistes, with notes, iii 702, 703. vi 185. — portrait of Milton by Scheemaker, vi 220. — passages from in Walpole's "Essay on Gardening" well rendered in the French translation, 290.

Milton, Catharine, second wife, and widow of the Poet, two pictures of him in her possession, ii 248. her death, 534.

——— two other widows of that name, ii 534.

——— *Deborah*, youngest daughter of the Poet by his first wife, taught to read to her father in several languages, ii 248. prints of her father known by her, ib. told Vertue of two pictures of him, ib. at her interview with Addison, her likeness to her father superseded the necessity of shewing her testimonials, ib. thought a painting of her father which Vertue had to engrave not genuine, ib.

Milton, Joseph Damer Lord, v 512.

Milton Abbas, free grammar-school at, vi 409. original and present trustees, ib. 410. schoolmaster, 411.

Milton Rectory, Cambridgeshire, v 362.

Mikward, Richard, published "Selden's Table Talk," i 333.

——— *Thomas*, his library sold, iii 661.

Mine-Adventure in Wales, publications respecting, i 19-21.

Minerals, Collection of, formed by Dr. Clarke, iv 389. a Treatise on that subject may be expected from him, 391.

Mineral Substances, Easy method of essaying, &c. iii 91.

——— *Waters*, God's Blessing on, i 491. History of Mineral Waters of Derbyshire, ii 34. Experiments on the Mineral Waters of Spa, Aix-la-Chapelle, and St. Amand, 638.

Mineralogy, Introduction to, iii 91.

Minerva, votive altar, &c. to, vi 25.

——— *Temple of*, Greek inscription respecting lands belonging to, v 326.

Mines, Complete Treatise of, i 211.

Mining, Art of, iii 230.

Ministers, — Case of the Ministers Maintenance by Tithe, i 524. Boldness, &c. of Apostolical Evidence recommended to the Imitation of Ministers, iii 57. Sermon on the respective Duties of Ministers and People, 219.

——— *London*, Morning Exercises by, v 63.

——— *United*, Heads of Agreement assented to by, v 63.

Ministry, Horsley's Analogy between Light of Inspiration and of Learning as Qualifications for, iv 685; Wakefield's Remarks on, 686.

Minns, Mrs. of Bartholomew Fair, i 44.

Minor, Letter to Garrick respecting the Representation of, ii 725.

Minorca, a Drama, iii 641. Ode on the Loss of Minorca, v 695.

Minshew, John, his Dictionary the first work published in the way of subscription, iv 8.

Minstrels among the Saxons, on Dr. Percy's Account of, vi 253 *bis*.

Mint at Cambridge, i 678.

—— at Lincoln, &c. vi 19.

—— Letter respecting Cardinal Wolsey's, vi 126.

Mints, Metropolitical, and others subordinate, Essay on, vi 257.

Minto, Gilbert-Elliot-Murray-Kynynmound Lord, his sister, iii 120.

Minute Philosopher, censure of, iii 139.

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Minutius Felix, Various Readings in, vi 309.
Miracles—Defence of Scripture History, &c. in answer to Woolston's Fifth Discourse, i 400. Smalbroke's Vindication of the Miracles of our Saviour, in which Woolston's Discourses are particularly examined, 405. Dr. Cutler's sentiments on Woolston's "Six Discourses on the Miracles of Christ," which Discourses were answered by several Bishops, 481. Dr. Rutherforth's "Credibility of Miracles defended, against the Author of Philosophical Essays," ii 196, 361. Stackhouse's "State of the Controversy with Woolston, containing the substance of his Discourses, and what Bps. Gibson, Chandler, Smalbroke, and Sherlock, Dr. Pearce, Messrs. Ray, Lardner, Chandler, &c. have advanced against him," 398. all the preceding publication given in Stackhouse's "Defence of the Christian Religion," wherein the literal sense of the Miracles is vindicated, &c. ib.—Dr. Owen's "Observations on Scripture Miracles," 434. his Boyle Lecture, intituled "Intent and Propriety of the Scripture Miracles considered and explained," 434. iii 99, 155. vi 455. his "Essay on Scripture Miracles," ii 434.—Dr. Dodwell's Preface on the "Credibility of Miracles," 440. Bp. Ellys's "Remarks on Hume's Essay concerning Miracles," 454. Jackson's "Address to the Deists, being a Proof of Revealed Religion from Miracles and Prophecies," 526. Bp. Douglas on Miracles, 645. Bp. Pearce's "Miracles of Jesus vindicated," iii 111. Dr. Powell's "Insufficiency of Mr. Hume's Objection to the Credibility of Miracles," and "On the Use of Miracles in proving the Divine Mission of our Saviour," &c. 231. Dr. Apthorp's Sermon on Miracles, 745. Dr. Middleton's "Brouillon of a Latin Dissertation concerning the Power of Miracles to prove a Religion," v 420. Bp. Hurd's "Remarks on Weston's Inquiry into the Rejection of the Christian Miracles by the Heathens," vi 471.
Miraculous Powers supposed to have subsisted in the Christian Church from the earliest Ages, &c. Dr. Middleton's "Free Inquiry into," v 416. letters of Warburton relative to it, i 601. v 417. innumerable answerers to it, v 417. Warburton's "Julian" published on that occasion, v 600; (see *Julian.*) Dodwell's "Free Answer to Middleton's Free Inquiry," ii 440. Church's "Vindication of the Miraculous Powers," &c. in Answer to Middleton, 440. Dodwell and Church complimented by Oxford University with the degree of D. D. for those publications, 440. v 418. Toll's "Defence of Middleton's Free Inquiry, against Dodwell's Free Answer," ii 440. Middleton intended a full Answer to all his antagonists, and singled out Dodwell and Church, 440. v 418; his Answer, as far as finished, published after his death under the title of "A Vindication of the Free Inquiry into the Miraculous Powers," ib. speaks highly of Dr. Sykes in that work, v 407. Dodwell's "Full and final Reply to Toll's Defence," with an Appendix in Answer to every particular in Middleton's "Vindication," ii 440. Toll's Remarks in Vindication of Miraculous Powers, with Observations on Stebbing, &c. ib. Church's "Appeal, &c. or Second Vindication, in answer to the posthumous Work of Middleton," ib. Toll's "Sermon, &c. with an Appendix partly occasioned by Church's Appeal," ib.—Comber's "Examination of a late introductory Discourse concerning Miraculous Power," i 601. noticed in a letter of Warburton, ib.—Dr. Chapman, "Of the Miraculous Powers among the Primitive Christians," ii 193. Jackson's "Remarks on Dr. Middleton's Free Inquiry," ii 527.—Dr. Heathcote's "Cursory Animadversions on the controversy concerning the Miraculous Powers," and on Dr. Chapman's Charge, iii 531, 535. Dr. Heathcote noticed by Warburton in consequence of those pamphlets, 536. Heathcote's remarks on that circumstance, ib.
Mirror, a periodical Essay, iv 97. paper in it by Mr. Strahan, iii 391, 394.
——— *a Drama*, iii 641.
Miscellanea Analytica de Æquationibus Algebraicis et Curvarum Proprietatibus, first chapter circulated by Professor Waring in vindication of his scientific character, ii 717. controversy occasioned by it, ib. 338. Dr. Powell's "Observations" on that specimen of the Professor's qualifications, 337, 717. iii 232. Waring defended in an able reply by Mr. (afterwards Sir) John Wilson, ii 717. the controversy ended by Powell's "Defence of his Observations," ib. iii 232. the entire work published by Waring, ii 718; his own account of it, ib.
——— *Critica*, by Dawes, the first 106 lines of Homer's first book of the Iliad, and Dr. Salter's sentiments on the Digamma, copied in, iii 224.
——— *Curiosa*, revived by Dr. Derham, i 143.
——— *Sacra*, by Viscount Barrington, v 305. vi 447. remarks on it, vi 447. second edition published by the Bishop of Durham with additions, &c. iii 87. vi 447, 449.
Miscellaneous and Fugitive Pieces, by the author of the Rambler, vi 425. (see *Johnson.*)

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Miscellaneous. See *Observations, Poems, Tracts*.
Miscellanies, Collection of, by Norris, i 137.
——— by Swift, Pope, &c. i 370.
——— by Armstrong, ii 310. his advertisement, ib.
——— by Shepherd, ii 329.
——— on various subjects, by Hon. Daines Barrington, iii 4.
Mistnor, John, his death, vi 623.
Miser, a comedy, iii 361.
Misery of Man, Two Sermons on, ii 274.
Mistule, Lords of, iii 229.
Missal, Roman, Bull against the French translator of, ii 599.
Missal, &c. among Sir John Oldfield's books, vi 51. Mr. Gough's Account of the beautiful Missal presented by the Duchess of Bedford to Henry VI. vi 296.
Missals, Sarum and York, Catalogue of, vi 318.
Missy. See *De Missy*.
Mist, Nathaniel, ranked by Negus as a High-flyer, i 311. his "Weekly Journal," ib. 312. iv 91. advertisements in it noticed, ii 61, 62. Edward Cave a writer in it, iv 4. character of Bp. Hooper extracted from it, 570.
Mitchell, James, his remains discovered on taking down the old Church at Clerkenwell, i 285.
——— Dr. *John*, member of Spalding Society, vi 98. his library sold, iii 656.
——— *Mary*, grand-daughter of Bp. Burnet, her remains discovered, i 284.
——— *Michael*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 98.
——— *René*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 98.
——— Dr. *Robert*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 63, 70, 98.
——— Mr. ——, member of the Egyptian Club, v 334.
Mithridates, Memoirs of, vi 307.
Mithridatium, Essay on, iii 72.
Mitre and the Crown, i 37.
Mitre Tavern, meetings of the Society of Antiquaries formerly held at, iv 407.
Mitred Abbeys, by Browne Willis, v 403.
Mock Doctor, a farce, iii 361.
——— *Suns*, or Parhelia, account of, ii 583.
Modena, Leo, his History of modern Jews, ii 521.
Moderation, Sermon on, v 81. "True Moderation," i 411.
Modern Fanatick, with a large and true Account of the Life, &c. of Sacheverell, by Bisset, i 32. Vindication of Sacheverell from that pamphlet, by Dr. William King, of the Commons, ib. 33. Parts II. and III. of the Modern Fanatick, 33. other pamphlets in the controversy, ib.
——— *Husband*, a Comedy by Fielding, iii 359, 360.
Modestus, author of papers bearing that signature, ii 458.
Mogul Empire under Aurengzebe, Historical Fragments of, iii 499.
Mohammedan Law of Succession to the property of Intestates, iii 241.
Mohun, Charles Lord, portrait of, i 299.
Molanus, Albert, corresponded with Dr. Nichols, i 493.
Mole, Mr. ——, his daughter Anne, i 657.
——— from North America, Account of, iii 5.
Molesworth, Robert Viscount, copy of Martin's "Western Islands" with his MS notes, v 263. his brother, the Hon. *Edward Molesworth*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 29, 72, 73, 98.
——— *William*, his library, iii 636.
Molière, Fielding's "Mock Doctor" taken from his "Medecin malgré lui," iii 361. the intention of Fielding's "Debauchees," the same as his "Tartuff," ib.
Molyneux, Hon. *Samuel*, his library sold, iii 616.
——— *William*, Philosophical Society founded by at Dublin, ii 158. the first Secretary of the Society, ib.
Mompesson, Henry, murdered in France, epitaph on, i 161. another epitaph by his brother Thomas, 162.
——— *Thomas*, of the Middle Temple, his epitaph on his brother Henry, i 162.
——— *Thomas*, of Bruham, his wife's evidence as to Charles I. being the author of the Eikon Basilikè, i 529.
——— *William*, rector of Eyam, his humanity, iii 534. his daughter Margaret married to Dr. Heathcote, ib.
Mona Antiqua, second edition, ii 435.
Monachism, British, History of, iv 148.
Monarchy, Absolute and Limited, Difference between, by Sir John Fortescue, with Remarks by John Fortescue Aland, part of it destroyed in the fire at Mr. Bowyer's printing-office, i 57. published, ib. second edition, ib. 156. third, 288. the work written in favour of and for the service of Edward IV. 57. various MSS. of it, 57, 157.
——— *and Episcopacy*, On the Downfal of, ii 215.
Monastica. See *Notitia*.
Monasticon Anglicanum, by Dugdale, high value of it, i 506. allusion to it, ii 483. vi 400. erroneous representations in, rectified by Browne Willis in his "Survey of Cathedrals," i 367.
——— *Anglicanum*, MS. by Peck, i 517.
——— *Cantianum*, MS. by Pegge, vi 258.
——— *Eboracense*, by Dr. John Burton, ii 691. commended, &c. vi 400.
Monboddo, James Burnett Lord, his encomium on "Tom Jones," in his "Origin, &c. of Language," iii 381, 382.
Monchelon, Pere de, translated the third book of Carte's History of England, ii 513.

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Monconys, M. ii 499.
Moncrieff, *John*, his library sold, iii 630.
Money, — Abp. Sharp's "Remarks on English, Scotch, and Irish Money," i 11. Bp. Hooper concerning our old English Money and Measures of Content, 212. iv 569. Raper's Inquiry into the Value of the Antient Greek and Roman Money, iii 135. Sir Edward Leigh's Discourse of Money, 166. Tract concerning antient Money, &c. added to the tenth edition of Thomasius's Dictionary, v 206. Leake's "Nummi Britannici Historia, or Historical Account of British Money," 366.
Mongault, *Nicolas-Hubert*, Professor, his excellent edition of Cicero's Epistles to Atticus, ii 185. v 414. Memoirs of him, vi 307.
Monita et Præcepta Medica, ii 34.
——— *Medica*, vi 215.
Monitor, Dr. Free's Plan of invading Normandy published in, v 691. Dr. Free's Speech to the London Clergy printed incorrectly in the Monitor, 695.
Monk, *George*, Duke of Albemarle, Life of, by Webster, i 260. v 160. second edition, i 266. Whiston's remarks respecting him and his son, 506. Prynne paralleled with, iv 102.
——— *George*, servant of S. Gale, vi 402.
——— *James-Henry*, Greek Professor at Cambridge, iv 278.
Monke, *William*, of Walthamstow, M. D. his library sold, iii 654.
Monkeys, smallest, Description of, v 480.
Monmouth, *James* Duke of, reflected on in a play by Dryden, intituled "The Duke of Guise," iv 71. attended in the Tower, 1685, by Bp. Hooper, 567. shewed favour to Samuel Richardson's father, 578. his defeat in the West, v 62. Speech to him on being installed Chancellor of Cambridge, 281. his great grandson, vi 111.
——— *Anne Scot* Dowager Dutchess of, vi 71.
Monnoye, *Bernard de la*, his "Menagiana," iv 432.
Monoyes de France, Recherches curieuses de, v 703.
Monro, Dr. *Alexander*, engraved portrait of, iii 717.
——— Sir *Andrew*, his lady, iii 30.
——— Dr. *John*, his "Remarks on Dr. Battie's Treatise on Madness," which contained a defence of his father, iv. 609, 727. examined before the Committee of the House of Commons on Madhouses, 610.
Mons, Thanksgiving Sermon for the Victory obtained near, i 22.
Monson, *John* third Lord, portraits in his possession, vi 291.
Monstreuil, M. *de*, Negotiations of, ii 490, 491.
Montagu, *Ralph* Earl of, afterwards first Duke, Dr. Nichols his chaplain, i 489. dedication to him by Nichols, 491.
——— *John* second Duke of, portrait of, i 299. pamphlet respecting Courayer dedicated to, ii 39. William Folkes his agent in Lancashire, 589. recommended Da Costa to the Royal Society, iii 757. David-Erskine Baker under his patronage in the Tower, v 277. candidate for admission into the Egyptian Club, 334. requested Dr. Stukeley to give him his account of the Sistrum in writing, ib. gave Stukeley preferment, 505. Stukeley published verses on his death, and others on his entertainment at the Duke's seat, 506. dagger found in the Isle of Ely given him by Stukeley, vi 122. Dr. La Motte his chaplain, vi 99. Ode addressed to by Sir William Browne, iii 326.
——— *George Brudenel*, third Duke of, Bp. Hurd's record of his death, and character of him, vi 495.
——— *Anthony Browne* seventh Viscount, account of fine old paintings in his possession, iii 755.
——— Hon. *Charles*, fifth son of Edward first Earl of Sandwich, one of the executors of Mr. George Baker, v 112.
Montague, Hon. *Edward*, grandson of the first Earl of Sandwich, his death, iv 645. his library sold, iii 655. affectionate allusions to him in letters of E. W. Montague, iv 645, 647, 648.
——— *Elizabeth*, wife of the preceding, educated by her relation Dr. Middleton, v 422. her compliment to Richardson's writings, iv 584. compliments to her in E. W. Montague's letters, 645, 647, 648. her death, 645.
——— *Edward-Wortley*, his wife and son, iv 625. his embassy to Constantinople, ib. anecdotes of him, 628, 636. his death and will, 636, 637.
——— *Edward-Wortley*, son of the preceding, Needham's conjectures concerning supposed Chinese Characters on a bust at Turin, controverted by him, i 619. his examination of the inscriptions on the road from Suez to Mount Sinai, and the rocks struck by Moses, ii 243, 244. memoirs and character of him, iv 625-656. his account of an accusation against him at Paris for a fraudulent transaction, 629-632; and of his imprisonment in consequence, 632-634. extract from the introduction to his "Reflections on the Rise and Fall of the Antient Republics," &c. 635. his advertisement for a Wife, 637. letter to Father Lami, describing the different characters he had assumed, 639. to friends in London, respecting his habits, travels, and pursuits, plans of Actium and Pharsalia, Mr. Banks and Dr. Solander,

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lander, his application to the Arabic, state of the thermometer at Rosetta, &c. 640, 641. Rosetta, its natural productions, the healthiness of its situation, causes of some disorders, the Nile, his neglect of the English for the Arabic language, 641-643. infected with the plague; dogs have it, but not birds; Mr. Bruce, Mr. Murray the Ambassador at the Porte, 643, 644. Mr. Bruce; the being full of his own birth, talents, and knowledge, a misfortune to a Traveller, &c. 644. Sir John Pringle, Sir Joseph Banks, and Dr. Solander, his proposed journey to Mecca, Sir William Jones, Hon. Edward and Mrs. Montague, his black son, &c. 645. inquiries after scarce books, &c. Sir William Jones, Sale's translation of the Alcoran, Capt. Phipps, Lord Sandwich, Dr. Priestley on Air, anecdotes of Bruce, 646, 647. his plan of Pharsalia, 647. Mr. and Mrs. Montague, the seven blessings, his black son, Sir William Jones's relinquishing the study of Arabic, Lord Sandwich, ib. Sir Joseph Banks, Dissolution of Parliament, Omai, Bruce, Capt. Phipps's Expedition, &c. 648. Omai in London, Bruce, Captain Cook, ib. Mr. Harmer's commentary on his account of the Written Mountain, ib. Mr. and Mrs. Montague, his translation into Arabic of Veneroni's Dialogues, other dialogues and fables, his Arabic correspondence, his plan of the Battle of Actium, the copper-plates of it, intended journey to Mecca, Bruce's drawings, &c. 649.—Dr. Moore's account of a visit to and conversation with him, 650, 651. his death, 652, 653. epitaph, 654. will, 655. portrait, iv 652. his MSS. sold, iii 623.

Montague, Edward-Wortley, son of the preceding, iv 656. amiable trait of his character exhibited in a clause of his will, ib.

——— *Emily*, History of, a novel, ii 347.

——— *Fortunatus*, or *Massoud*, the black reputed son of Edward-Wortley Montague, iv 645, 647, 650, 655. his father's legacy to him, and directions as to his education, 656.

——— *Frederick*, pamphlet by Webb collated by, ii 281.

——— Dr. *John*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 98. some account of, ib. 99.

——— Lady *Mary-Wortley*, her "Poetical Works," ii 665. her son Edward-Wortley, iv 625. her tenderness for him; first introduced the practice of inoculation, ib. Mr. Wortley's legacy to her, 637. her legacy to her son, ib. notice of her by Mrs. Piozzi, 654. idle story respecting her, 655.

Montague, Colonel *Edward*, "Millner's Journal of the Duke of Marlborough's Marches, Battles," &c. printed for him, ii 35, 54.

——— *Mary*, daughter of Edward-Wortley, a nun, legacy to, iv 656.

——— *R.* bookseller, one of the first who sold books by a marked catalogue, iii 624. vi 94.

Montaigne, Michael de, Didot's stereotype edition of his Works, iii 720. index to his "Essays" projected, ib. his "Defense de Seneque et de Plutarche," iv 100.

Montanus, Jac. improved Calepin's Dictionary, v 193.

Montesquieu, Charles de Secondat Baron of, translation of his "Reflections on the Causes of the Grandeur and Declension of the Romans," ii 54. another translation improved by Mr. Bowyer, 225, 231. new edition of it, 225 *note*; Mr. Bowyer's preface to the new edition reprinted in his "Miscellaneous Tracts," ib. 256, 428. observations on Mr. Bowyer's preface, iv 467, 468.—his "Dissertation on Taste" translated, ii 326. Letter from, to Warburton, prefixed to the "Letter on Bolingbroke," 344. v 606. Letters in imitation of Montesquieu, vi 467.

Montfaucon, Bernard de, abbreviations from his "Palæographia Græca," i 104. proposals for printing his "Antiquities," 193. "Verses occasioned by reading Montfaucon," ii 275. iv 383. an English work on his plan intended, iv 701, 703, 704, 705. the hint of "Mr. Gough's "Sepulchral Monuments" taken from him, vi 288, 622. corresponded with Dr. Stukeley, and inserted some of Stukeley's designs in his "Antiquity explained," v 510. "Statuts de l'Ordre du Saint Esprit," printed in his "Monumens de la Monarchie Françoise," the origin of many Romances, v 654. Memoirs of, vi 307.

Montfort, Henry Bromley first Lord, his father, i 705. library purchased for him by Dr. Middleton, v 420.

——— *Thomas* second Lord, Dr. Middleton his tutor, v 420. his town residence in Albemarle-street sold to the Bishop of Ely, i 676. allusions to, 681, 698. pedigree of his family, 686.

Montgomery, Lord Chief Baron, iii 33.

——— *David*, his daughter married to Boswell, ii 403. her death, ib.

——— Captain *Hugh*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 99.

——— *R.* his consolatory letter to Mr. Bowyer on his loss by fire, i 53-55.

Montgrison, Count de, v 271.

Monthly Chronicle, superseded by the London Magazine, iv 95.

——— *Publications*, Dr. Kippis on their utility, &c. v 6.

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Monthly Recorder of Occurrences, the first monthly publication, iv 70.
——— *Register*, printed by S. Buckley, i 290.
——— *Review*, its establishment, &c. iii 506. Literary Journals that preceded it, 507. Dr. Rose an early assistant in it, 387. remarks on strictures in, on Birch's "Life of Prince Henry," i 616. its eulogium on Mr. Lysons, ii 654. Mr. W. Ludlam a writer in it, iii 639. criticism on Markland's Iphigeniæ, iv 301. Quotations from that Review, *passim*.
Monthly Reviewers reviewed by an Antigallican, v 694. Postscript relating to anonymous Writers in that Review, ib.
Months, Hebrew, on their correspondence with the Julian, iii 146.
Montjoy House; see *Mountjoy*.
Montmorin, Count de, iii 119.
Montmort, Raymond de, Letters from, to Dr. Brook Taylor, i 172.
Montrose, James Graham fifth Earl and first Marquis of, portrait of, v 254.
——— *William* second Duke of, employed Mallet as tutor to his sons, ii 370, 722.
Monument in Arcadia, iii 149.
——— in London, the inscriptions on drawn up by Dean Gale, iv 537.
Monumenta Anglicana, by J. Le Neve, i 127, 142, 154. Thomas Martin a contributor, v 388.
——— *Britannica*, by Aubrey, original MS. of, i 150.
——— *Vetusta*, Plate XL. (a Table of Gold Coins) compiled by Browne Willis, vi 198. articles in, communicated by Mr. Gough, 301. plates in, engraved by Basire, iii 717.
——— *Vetustatis Kempiana*, v 249. successive possessors of that collection, ib.
Monuments in England and Foreign Parts, Cuts of, i 533. Description of Seven in Westminster Choir, iii 188.
——— *Sepulchral*, Letter on, v 370. Remarks "on our Sepulchral Monuments," vi 19.
——— *Sepulchral, of Great Britain*, by Mr. Gough, remarks for, communicated by Cole, i 660. Samuel Denne a valuable correspondent in, iii 530. the engravings in, by Basire, iii 717. Walpole's ideas respecting a History of Gothic Architecture printed in it, iv 707. dates of publication, &c. vi 285-295. Prior Basing's tomb corrected by T. Warton, 286. drawings of monuments communicated by Mr. Walpole for the work, ib. extract from the preface, respecting assistance given to the Author, 287, 288. review of the work by Dr. Pegge, 288. extract from the Introduction to the second volume, 293, 294. a new edition much wished by the Author, 296. all the copper plates used in the work, several additional ones, drawings, &c. bequeathed to the Bodleian Library by Mr. Gough, ib. Mr. Gough's interleaved copy, 330. his account of the origin, &c. of the work, 622.
Monuments, On the Analogy between certain antient ones, vi 301.
——— *Antient, in India*, Comparative View of, vi 318.
——— *in France*, drawings of, vi 330.
Moody, James, his library sold, iii 646.
Moon, — notion respecting its keeping the same face to the Earth, ii 246. "The Moon, a philosophical Dialogue," 323. Tables, &c. for calculating New and Full Moons, 422. Delineation of the complex line of the Moon's Motion, 423.
Moor, John, dedication to, ii 307.
——— ——— printer, a high-flyer, i 311.
Moore, Mr. ——, Canon of Exeter, lent John Wesley the third volume of Bryant's "Analysis," v 231.
——— *Edward*, courted Lyttelton's favour in "The Trial of Selim," vi 458.
——— *Francis*, of Clanfield, his daughter Margaret, v 391.
——— *John*, of Bridgewater, Dr. Chandler at his academy, v 304.
——— *John*, his "Columbarium, or Pigeon-house," ii 65.
——— *John*, Minor Canon of St. Paul's, his "Funeral Sermon on Samuel Beuzeville," i 344.
——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Norwich, and afterwards of Ely, his successor in the rectory of St. Andrew's, Holborn, i 208. Whiston chaplain to him, 495. got Bagford to be admitted pensioner at the Charter-house, ii 465. gave Dr. Samuel Knight preferment, v 354. Middleton and others joined in a petition to him, as Bishop of Ely, against Dr. Bentley, 410.—his library enriched by Bagford with many curiosities, ii 465. the Paris Bible with a forged date, in his Library, i 542, 543, 545. his books and MSS. consisting of 30,000 volumes (which had been offered to the Earl of Oxford) purchased and presented by George I. to Cambridge University, iv 493. v 410. remark on his mode of collecting it, v 410. the office of principal librarian created for Dr. Middleton on that accession to the Library, iv 493. v 410. Middleton's plan for disposing of the books, v 410. catalogue of the Bible class of it, &c. formed by Dr. Taylor, iv 493. his death, iv 153. allusion to him, v 117. his intended successor, had he died sooner, iv 153, 228.
——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Bangor, afterwards Abp. of Canterbury, resigned the Canonry of Christ Church 1771, v 630. Sermon at his Consecration as Bp. of Bangor,

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Bangor, iii 219; "Remarks" on it, 220. raised to the Archbishoprick 1783, vi 491. appointed Dr. Lort his Librarian, ii 594. gave Dr. Apthorp preferment, iii 97. Dr. Free's letter to him, soliciting his interest and patronage, v 688-691. his Grace rendered Dr. Free service, 691. Ducarel's "History of the Palace at Croydon" dedicated to him, vi 393.

Moore, Daniel, of Lincoln's Inn, a friend of Mr. Gough's, vi 315.

——— Professor *James*, of Glasgow, his library sold, iii 693.

——— Dr. *John* (the famous Traveller), his account of an interview and conversation with Edward Wortley Montague, iv 650, 651.

——— *William*, MS. respecting Spalding given hyto Caius College, Cambridge, vi 51.

——— *Zachary*, Epitaph on, iii 87.

Moral Maxims and Reflections, Rochefoucault's, iv 156.

——— *Philosopher*, Summary View of the Controversy occasioned by that book, i 653. "Vindication" of, against Dr. Chandler's "Answer to the Misrepresentations and Calumnies of the late Thomas Morgan, M. D. and Moral Philosopher," v 307. Warburton's character of the book, and of its author, 569, 570. 707.

——— *Sentences* in Pamela, &c. iv 597.

——— *Subjects*, Practical Discourses on, ii 439.

Morality, Ground and Obligations of, considered, ii 526. Morality and Religion essential to Society, iii 544.

Moralities, by Sir Harry Beaumont, ii 375.

Morant, Philip, F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. his "History of Colchester," 201. applied to Browne Willis for permission to dedicate a plate to him of his "History of Colchester," vi 198. memoirs of him and his publications, ii 201-205. letter to Mr. Bowyer, on the loss of his brother and sister-in-law, and the disposal of the copy of his "Colchester," 203. another on the same subject, 204.—Proposals for printing his "History of Essex," 370. publication of the work, 391. allusion to his excluding Church-notes, Epitaphs, &c. from the History, i 686. a fac-simile of Domesday in it, iii 262. his reflections on the completion of it, and acknowledgment to Bp. Gibson, ii 205. Dr. Gower's Collections to be added to the "History," iii 698. his academical degrees, ii 705. letter to Mr. Gough, noticing errors, &c. in the "British Topography," remarks respecting printing epitaphs in County Histories, &c. with Mr. Gough's answer, ib.-707. additions communicated by him to Pilborough's "Relation of the Expedition of Kent," 707. letters to Ducarel, on printing Domesday, Anglo-Gallic Coins, &c. 722. Walpole's design of an English Montfaucon, Lord Egmont's notes of pictures, &c. iv 705. Calendars of the Antient Charters, &c. in the Tower, begun by, iii 186. his library and MSS. in his son-in-law Mr. Astle's possession, and disposed of with Astle's, 203. prepared the copy for the edition of the Rolls of Parliament, 202, 250. thanked by Mr. Bentham for his advice, &c. 487. letters on Dr. Birch's preferment, Great Horkesley, &c. v 286. assisted Tindal in his translation of "Rapin," 516. his translation of Beausobre and L'Enfant's notes on St. Matthew, ib. sarcastic allusion to him, vi 334. drew up a Latin letter for Dr. Ducarel to the Society of Antiquaries at Cortona, 381.

Morant, Stephen, ii 201.

Moranville, M. committed to custody for wrong-translating the Gazette, iv 60.

Moravian Church, History of, particulars of Gambold extracted from, iii 25. See *Unitas Fratrum*.

——— *Confession*. See *Augsburg Confession*.

Moray, James, his son under Mr. Elphinston's tuition, iii 31. letter of the mother to Elphinston, ib.

Morbis Acutis Infantum, De, i 212.

——— *Biblicis, De*, vi 215.

——— *Popularibus*, Hippocrates de, v 95.

——— *quibusdam*, Commentarii de, by Wintringham, revised through the press by Mr. Joseph Robertson, ii 34. iii 303.

Morbo Gallico, De, i 203.

Morborum, De Signis, ii 453. iii 20.

Mordecai, Benjamin Ben, Apology of, for embracing Christianity, in Seven Letters, by Henry Taylor, revised through the press by Dr. Salter, iii 127, 224, 251. Brief Answer to the Editor, 127. See *Taylor, Henry*.

Mordecai's Memorial, v 696.

More, Hannah, her inscription on Hon. Admiral Barrington, vi 644.

——— Dr. *Henry*, of Christ's College, Norris corresponded with, i 137.

——— Sir *Thomas*, Lord Chancellor, Memoirs of the Life of, by Dr. F. Warner, ii 415. his "Supplication of Souls," iv 100. the brass plate to his memory perfect and legible in 1776, 309. a friend of Sir Thomas Elyot, v 204. picture of his family, vi 328.

——— Mr. ———, of Plymouth, his library sold, iii 636.

Moreland, George, attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.

Morell, Thomas, i 651.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, son of the preceding, account of him and his publications, i 651-656. *jeu d'esprit* on his name, 651. specimen of the garrulity of age, from his trans-

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translation of Seneca's Epistles, 655. angry correspondence between him and Mr. Bowyer respecting printing his "Prometheus Vinctus," 656. Ballard's Account of Campden Church read by Morell at the Society of Antiquaries, ii 468. Letters addressed to him by Dr. Ashton respecting the election of Aliens into Eton College, iii 89. note by Markland on Æschylus's Prometheus printed by him, iv 343. letter to Mr. Nichols, containing anecdotes of Dr. Battie and others, 599-603. several editions of Ainsworth's Dictionary corrected by him, v 251. his letter prefixed to the fifth edition of that work in quarto, ib. his remuneration for correcting Ainsworth's, and also Hederic's Lexicon, ib. 252. drew up a Catalogue of Child's Library, 327. Assistant Secretary to the Society of Antiquaries, 446. his Life of Dr. Edward Littleton, prefixed to his Sermons, iv 602. v 711. his edition of the Alcestis of Euripides, vi 93. papers respecting the Society of Antiquaries in his hands, vi 297, 299. his death, i 655. his library sold, iii 646. engraved portrait, 717.

Morellon La Cave, engraver, portrait by, ii 64.

Moreri, Lewis, Collier's Appendix to his Dictionary, i 212. a second edition of the Supplement to it in the press, 340, 341. published, 364.

Mores—"Synopsis Communium Locorum præcipuè ad Mores spectantium," i 363.

Mores Family, v 389, 390, 404.

—— *Edward*, of Great Coxwell, his marriage and family, v 390, 391. epitaph on Anne his wife, 390.

—— *Edward*, rector of Tunstall, son of the preceding, monument erected by to his mother, v 390. epitaph on him, ib. litigious in disposition, i 662. v 390, 391. his wife, 391, 402. son and daughter, vi 143.

—— *Edward-Rowe*, son of the preceding, his remarks on the Saxon types used by Miss Elstob in her "Homilies," i 118. remarks by Cole on his introducing his father's disputes into his "History of Tunstall," 662. F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. remark on Shelton's translation of Wotton's "Conspectus brevis," 109. his censure of Portrait-collectors, 161. copy of Tanner's "Notitia Monastica," with his MS notes, in Mr. Gough's library, 164. "Certificates and Receipts for superannuated Scholars of Merchant Taylors' School," drawn up by, 286. the punches, &c. for Saxon types used in Elstob's Grammar, which had been presented to the elder Bowyer by Lord Chief Justice Parker, presented to Oxford University by the younger Bowyer, through Rowe Mores's hands, 354. Mr. Bowyer's letter to him on that occasion, 355. Rowe Mores very dilatory in forwarding the donation, correspondence on the subject, &c. 361 363. letters to Mr. Bowyer, apologizing for delay, respecting Portuguese Almanacks, complimentary notice of Mr. Bowyer's donation, &c. 362, 363. description of the donation in the University specimens, where Mr. Bowyer's name does not appear, 360. his notice of the Caslons, &c. 355, 357; of Cottrell and Jackson, 358. his character of Ballard, 467. remarks on Ged's scheme for block-printing, 721, 722. his "Prospectus of the History of the Mallardians," iii 427. his "Antient Nobility," 695. print engraved for him, ib. his character of Mrs. Elstob, iv 130, 131. his censure and character of Mr. Ames, v 262. memoirs and character of him and his writings, 389-409. letters to the Superior of the Convent at Rouen, respecting his daughter, 397-399. letter to Dr. Ducarel, on Cædmon, &c. 403, 404. presented prints of Seals to Mr. G. North, 442. his intercourse with North, 448, 449. on the author of "Impertinence of Modern Antiquaries displayed," 528. introduced into the College of Arms by Warburton, vi 143. assisted Ducarel in his Index to the Lambeth Registers, 394, 396. his abstract of, and notes on, Abp. Peckham's Register, 399. allusion to him, iii 707. his death, v 402. sale of his library, some articles in it noticed, iii 622. v 402, 403. vi 400. his collection of printing materials and matrices sold, v 401, 700. portrait of him, 700. his "Dissertation on Typographical Founders," &c. published by Mr. Nichols with an Appendix," iii 468. vi 631. memoirs of him by Mr. Gough, prefixed to his "History of Tunstall," 301.

Mores, Edward Rowe, son of the preceding, his marriage, v 404.

—— *Francis* and *Margaret*, epitaph on, v 391.

—— *Sarah*, daughter of Edward-Rowe Mores, her education, &c. v 396-399. her marriage and death, 403, 404.

—— *Susanna*, epitaph on, v 404.

Moreton, John Earl of, vi 39.

Morgan, Charles, part of his library sold, iii 661.

—— *John*, his "Phœnix Britannicus," iv 98, 110.

—— *John*, rector of Medburne, some account of, i 543.

—— *John*, of Fotheringay, his letter to Mr. Jones respecting Mr. Parnham's death, i 554. his own death, vi 360.

—— *Sylvanus*, his Heraldical MSS. v 514.

—— *Thomas*, his dau. Elizabeth, ii 469.

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Morgan, Dr. *Thomas*, severe remarks by Warburton on him and his "Moral Philosopher," ii 146, 152. v 569, 570, 707. Chandler's "Vindication of the History of the Old Testament," and "Defence of the Prime Ministry, &c. of Joseph, in answer to the Misrepresentations of T. Morgan, M. D. and the Moral Philosopher," 307. Vindication of the Moral Philosopher by Dr. Morgan, ib. Review of Morgan's "Moral Philosopher," by Chambers, 660.
Morhof, *Daniel-George*, his "Polyhistor. literarius, philosophicus, & practicus," v 417.
Moriæ Encomium, Translation of, by Bp. Kennett, i 393.
Morice, *Mary*, daughter of Bp. Atterbury, letters to her father, respecting Dr. Brydges's illness, and Mr. Drake of Amersham, i 205, 206; on the death of Dr. John Freind, and others, v 101. letter of Atterbury to her, ib.
——— *Thomas*, his daughter Lucy, iii 752.
——— Sir *William*, of Devon, baronet, Lord Chancellor King gave Dr. Borlase preferment at his recommendation, v 293.
——— *William*, Mr. Drake of Amersham a friend of his, i 206. Letters to Bp. Atterbury, respecting Sir Robert Walpole, the Queen's direction of Ecclesiastical promotions, Dr. John Freind's practice, Dr. Robert Friend's preferment, themes at Westminster school, &c. v 97-99; Royal visit to Dr. John Freind, Sir Robert Walpole, and Church preferments, 99, 100; on communicating Atterbury's "Essay on the Character of Iapis" to Dr. Freind, Dr. Freind's desire to procure his brother Robert a Bishoprick, 100. allusion to him, and letter of Atterbury to him, 101, 102. his sister the wife of Dr. John Freind, 102.
Morin, *John*, engraver, ii 106.
——— *Stephen*, MSS. of Samaritan Pentateuch brought into Europe by, iv 7. errors in corrected, 31.
Morland, *Thomas*, assisted Thompson in his Greek Grammar, ii 9.
Morley, Dr. *George*, Bp. of Winchester, Bp. Hooper at one time his chaplain, iv 567, 570. his high opinion of Lady Pakington, ii 601.
——— *Herbert*, of Glynd, vi 346.
——— *John*, bookseller, v 305.
——— Captain *Thomas*, Greek inscription brought to England by, v 268.
Morning Advertiser established, i 290.
——— *Chronicle*, William Woodfall its printer and editor, i 303.
——— *Exercises*, published by the London Ministers, v 63.
Morocco, Account of, ii 522.
——— *Empress of*, a tragedy, i 42.
Morphew, *John*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61. books published by him, 111. v 78, 80. The "Country Gentleman's Courant" printed for, iv 81. the first number given away, 82; address respecting it, ib. other newspapers printed for, ib.
Morres, Dr. *Thomas*, vicar of Hinckley, epitaph on, v 105.
Morrice, Sir *William*, Secretary of State, his reasons for thinking Fell the author of "The Whole Duty of Man," ii 603. officially licenser of the press in 1687, iv 569.
Morris, *Corbyn*, Commissioner of the Customs, his "Observations on the past Growth and present State of London, by the Author of a Letter from a By-stander, ii 227. Carte's "Full Answer to the Letter from a By-stander," and "Vindication of the Full Answer," 504, 508. his death, 227, 508.
——— *Lewis*, added notes to the second edition of Rowland's "Mona Antiqua," ii 435. assisted Carte in his "History," 505.
——— Dr. *Michael*, his library sold, iii 643.
——— *Morris-Drake*, presented to the Earl of Oxford his collection of Lives of persons educated at Cambridge, with portraits, ii 694. his rough copy given by Dr. Middleton to Cole, ib.
——— *Richard*, fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, iv 250.
——— Mr. ——, of Oak Morris, his daughter married to Dr. Middleton, v 406.
——— Mr. ——, rector of Aldborough, letter of Dean Gale to, on a Roman road in Yorkshire, iv 541.
——— Rev. ——, married a daughter of Adrian Coltée Ducarel, vi 405.
——— M. ——, engraver, iii 658.
Morrison, *Thomas*, of New College, juvenile performances of, i 641, 642.
Morrit, *John Bacon-Sawrey*, his "Vindication of Homer," iv 669, 671. answer to Bryant's expostulation, 671.
Morse, *Robert*, of Camden, ii 468.
Morsey, Dr. ——of Bewly, his death, ii 601.
Mortification, Essay on the use of Opium in, iii 59.
Mortimer, *Horn of*, v 272.
——— Dr. *Cromwell*, F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. the poetical prizes offered by Cave in the Gentleman's Magazine left to his and Dr. Birch's award, v 7, 27. Secretary to the Royal Society, 285. short account of him, 423-425. his "Plan of Practice," 424. letter to Dr. Waller, on *a leaden bone*, Dr. Sloane, Woodward, &c. 425. active in the scheme for incorporating the Society of Antiquaries, 433. memoirs of the Gentlemen's Society at Spalding

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Spalding given to him by Maurice Johnson, on his intending a History of various Literary Societies, which he neglected, and they are not now to be recovered, v 425. vi 2, 3. 144, 145. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 99. corresponded with Dr. Neve, vi 137.

Mortimer, Hans, son of Dr. Cromwell Mortimer, v 425. vi 145.

——— *John*, F. R. S. notice of, v 423.

——— *John*, painter, his library sold, iii 646.

Mortlack, George, bookseller, Dunton's character of, i 133.

Morton, Dr. *Charles*, some account of, i 618, 619. his improved edition of Barnard's Table of Alphabets, ii 419. Boscovich's Astronomical Poem printed at his solicitation, 427, 717. his proposed method of printing Domesday Book ineffectual, iii 263. superintendant (for a short time) of the Parliamentary publication of that work, jointly with Mr. Farley, 266.

——— *James Douglas*, fourteenth Earl of, Stephen White his chaplain, ii 285. President of the Royal Society, 353. made the tour of France and Italy, 441. North's Observations on Arabic Numerals addressed to him, v 466.

——— *John*, curate of Weston, member of the Spalding Society, vi 72.

——— *Richard*, Taylor's "Lysias" dedicated to, v 114. T. Baker's copy of that work, ib.

——— *Thomas*, his library sold, iii 650.

Mortuorum, &c. De Statu, vi 221.

Mosaic Pavement in the Prior's Chapel at Ely, and Rise and progress of Mosaic work, vi 300.

Moschus, Works of, translated by Fawkes, iii 52.

Moses—Human Learning recommended from the example of Moses, i 175.—"Moses's Principia, by J. H." 422; "Essay towards a Natural History of the Bible, especially of parts relating to the occasion of revealing Moses's Principia," ib.; "Second part of Moses's Principia," ib. the design completed in the Author's "Moses's —— sine Principio," 421, 422.—"Canticum Moysis, Deut. xxxii. cum Notis Variorum," ii 152.—"Hutchinson's Philosophical Principles of Moses asserted, and defended, against the misrepresentations of Jennings," iii 54. Faith of the antient Jews in the Law of Moses, and the evidence of the Types, &c. 55.—notes by Gaulmin on a Rabbinical Life of Moses, iv 12.—Moses's account of the Deluge the best account, v 301.

—— *Divine Legation of, demonstrated*, by Bishop Warburton, Vol. I. published, (containing the first three books) with a dedication to the Freethinkers, ii 120. v 544. parts of it, as it went through the press, submitted to Bishops Hare and Sherlock, who approved of the work, v 544. violently attacked by Webster in "The Weekly Miscellany," &c. 545. "Vindication of the Author from the Country Clergyman's Letter in the Weekly Miscellany," ii 120. v 546; extract from the Vindication, in which Warburton gives an account of himself, v 546. Webster's Letters the cause of Doddridge's correspondence with Warburton, v 545. Postscript to a Sermon of Warburton's, occasioned by Letters in the Weekly Miscellany, ii 121. v 547. Warburton's remarks on Webster's Letters in his correspondence with Birch, v 166, 167, 546, 547, 548. the Second Volume proceeded with, notwithstanding the increasing clamour against the first, v 547. causes of the opposition the work received, 549. a second edition of the First Volume, "corrected and enlarged," ii 120. v 167, 549. plan of the work, in a letter of Warburton to Doddridge, 551, 552. Romaine's letters respecting difficulties in the "Divine Legation," with Warburton's answer and remarks, 554-558. progress in writing the Second Volume, v 167, 561, 562, 563. remarks by Mr. Clarke on the First Volume, iv 450-453; allusion to the work, 479. account of the First Volume in "The Works of the Learned," v 561. abstract of the Second Volume by Dr. Doddridge, 561, 562, 573.—Vol. II. completed in Two Parts (containing the fourth, fifth, and sixth books), ii 144. v 570. dedication to the Jews prefixed, and a preface in which Julius Bate and Romaine are accused of betraying conversation, and writing forged letters, iii 54. v 570. Webster sarcastically noticed in it, v 166, 167, 570; and Venn, Stebbing, Waterland, and others, 571. advertisement prefixed by Gyles, on Coventry's plagiarism from it, respecting Hieroglyphics, ib. (see *Coventry*). Appendix to Part II. containing some "Remarks on a late book intituled 'Future Rewards and Punishments believed by the Antients,' with a Postscript in answer to Dr. Sykes's 'Principles and Connexions of Natural and Revealed Religion,' and a Letter to Bp. Smalbroke on his Charge to the Clergy," 572, 573. extract from the advertisement to the Appendix, respecting Tillard, ii 154. letters respecting Sykes and Tillard, v 572. Reply to the Appendix, v 573.—settlement of profits between the author and his bookseller, v 577. a third edition of Vol. I. and a second of Vol. II. with the Appendix, &c. (the work to be completed in nine books) published, ii 152-154. copious analysis, &c. of the Second Volume in "The Works of the Learned," v 573. Bp. Hurd's account, in a letter

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a letter to Warburton, of his first reading the "Divine Legation," 580, 581. Webb's "Letter occasioned by some passages in the Divine Legation," ii 280. "Remarks on several Occasional Reflections, in answer to Middleton, Pococke, Mann, Grey, and others, serving to explain and justify passages in the Divine Legation, with a General Review of the Argument of the Divine Legation, and an Appendix in answer to Stebbing's Examination of Warburton's Second Proposition," ii 165, 166. v 592. Dyson's "Epistle to Warburton," occasioned by his treatment of Akenside in the Preface to those Remarks, v 593, 594, 627. "Remarks, Part II." in answer to Stebbing and Sykes, explaining Abraham's offering up his Son, and the Nature of the Jewish Theocracy, v 593. Julius Bate's Remarks on Warburton's Remarks, shewing that the Antients knew there was a future State, &c. iii 54. "Answer to a Letter of Dr. Middleton," inserted in Towne's "Argument of the Divine Legation fairly stated," ii 294. v 603. Bolingbroke's attack on the "Divine Legation," &c. answered, v 605. a fourth edition of the First Part in the press, ii 268, 269; published, 1756, divided into Two Volumes, 286. v 607. a third edition of the Second Part, corrected and enlarged, divided into Two Parts, 1758, with a dedication to Lord Mansfield, the dedication to the Jews enlarged, and a preface in which Dr. Taylor is attacked, v 609-613. iv 496. pamphlets by Stebbing and others, produced by that edition, v 609. Dissertation in it on Virgil's Sixth Book of the Æneid, see *Virgil*. remarks on the attack on Dr. Taylor, v 613, 614. Taylor defended in "Impartial Remarks, &c. with a Review of the Question, and Observations occasioned by the additional Part of the Divine Legation," ib. 706. Dr. Parry's "Defence of Sherlock's Interpretation of the famous text of Job, &c. with occasional Remarks on the Argument of the Divine Legation so far as this point is concerned in it," ii 437. a fourth edition of the Second Part published 1765, with additions, as vols. III. IV. and V. and the dedication to Lord Mansfield enlarged, v 623. objection to an argument in it considered at Dr. Balguy's suggestion, ib. Lowth's "Letter to the Right Reverend Author of the Divine Legation, in answer to the Appendix in the Fifth Volume, with an Appendix containing a former Literary Correspondence," four editions, 1765, 1766, ii 455, 456. v 623, 624. answered by Warburton in "The Second Part of an Epistolary Correspondence," &c. v 624. other pamphlets in the controversy, ib. (see *Lowth*); fifth edition of volumes I. and II. in which a Postscript was added to the Dedication to the Freethinkers, occasioned by Akenside's 'Pleasures of Imagination,' and Lord Kames's 'Elements of Criticism,' 627. variations between the fourth and fifth editions, ib. —the Divine Legation republished by Bp. Hurd in the collected edition of Warburton's Works, 1788, and a ninth book, as far as finished by the Author, 637, 638. another edition in 1812, in 8vo. vi 611. Appendix at the end of Book V. in the collected editions in answer to Bolingbroke, and another at the end of Book VI. in answer to Lowth's Prælectiones, 638.—allusion to the Divine Legation by Dr. Parr, 638. Bp. Newton's regret at its being left unfinished, 643. letter of Dr. Middleton to Warburton on the principle of the Divine Legation, 418. Gibbon's opinion of the work, 612. character of it in the Gent. Mag. 637. translation of the Divine Legation published at Amsterdam, 627.—allusion by Warburton to sheets of the Divine Legation as of no use but to the owner, ii 327. See *Warburton*.

Mosheim, Dr. *Lawrence*, Chancellor of the University of Gottingen, v 689. vi 356. corresponded with Dr. Free, and solicited preferment for him, v 689. his "Ecclesiastical History" translated by Maclaine, ii 450, 452. iii 70. remarks in that work respecting Abp. Wake's treaty with the Divines of the Sorbonne, noticed, iii 12, 13. Maclaine's Vindication of Wake, in the Appendix to that work, ii 40. his Latin edition of Dr. Cudworth's "Intellectual System," v 287.

Moss, *Charles*, M. D. iv 223, 235.

—— Dr. *Charles*, Bp. of St. David's (afterwards of Bath and Wells), i 568, 569. Sermon at his consecration as Bp. of St. David's, ii 439. some account of him, iv 235. his Boyle Lectures, vi 455. allusions to him, v 361, 689.

—— Dr. *Charles*, Bp. of Oxford, son of the preceding, iv 235.

—— *Robert*, of Poswick, his family, iv 223.

—— Dr. *Robert*, Dean of Ely, his Fast Sermon before the Queen, 1710, i 27. Assize Sermon, 1712, 48. lecturer at St. Lawrence Jewry, iv 152. designed by Queen Anne for the Diocese of Ely, 153. memoirs and character of him and his writings, 223-235. Address to Queen Anne, on the Peace of Utrecht, found among his papers, 228. letter to Dean Stanhope, respecting the election of Stanhope to the Prolocutor's chair, 230. epigram by him on Burnet's "History of his own Time," i 661. iv 239. Dunton's poetical encomium on him, v 82. dismissed from the Chaplaincy to the King, 97. his Latin translation of the

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the beginning of Milton's Paradise Lost, v 361. his death and epitaph, iv 235, 236. collection of Original Letters to him lent by Dr. Z. Grey to Cole, i 664. bought, after Dr. Grey's death, by Mr. Nichols, ii 545. MS life of him by Grey, 546. his "Sermons and Discourses on Practical Subjects" published, ii 9, 86. preface to the Sermons written by Dr. Z. Grey; and Dr. Snape the Editor of the publication, ii 539. iv 236. Dr. Cutler's opinion of the Sermons, ii 548. Dr. Grey allied to him by marriage, i 664. ii 549. See Dr. *Charles Ashton*, Dr. *Samuel Knight*.

Moss, Mrs. ——, wife of the preceding, brief notice of, i 664. proposals made to her respecting the publication of Dr. Moss's Sermons, v 168, 169. allusions to her, i 468, 469, 470, 471. v 362.

—— *Samuel*, iv 223.

—— *Thomas*, fellow of New College, Oxford, his library sold, iii 650.

—— *William*, of Poswick, iv 223.

—— Mr. ——, pamphlet by, ii 173.

Mossom, Dr. *Robert*, Bp. of Derry, his "Summary of Divine Truth," i 33. account of him and his publications, ib. 34. his speech before the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, ib.

Mossop, *Henry*, tragedian, ii 317.

Mostyn, *Roger*, a College friend Dr. Taylor, iv 512.

——— Mr. ——, a friend of Philips the poet, vi 188.

Motacilla, Account of a Bird of that genus, iii 670.

Mothe Fenelon. See *Salignac*.

Mother, Advice of, ii 508.

Motion, Essay on Newton's "Second Law of," iii 639.

——— a caricature print, vi 465.

Motraye, M. *de la*, his Letter to Voltaire, ii 12.

Motte, *Andrew*, the mathematician, his Abridgment of the Philosophical Transactions [ascribed to his brother Benjamin by mistake,] i 213. 482. its incorrectness pointed out by Jones in 1731, 213. his "Reply to Jones's Preface to his Abridgment," 213, 482. John Whiston's account of him, 506. member of the Spalding Society, vi 99. translated Newton's "Principia," ib. his death, i 506.

—— *A.* print by, ii 106.

—— *Benjamin*, bookseller, i 506. brief notices of, i 213, 482. [the Abridgment of the Philosophical Transactions was by his brother Andrew] published the "Abridgment," vi 99. letter of Pope to him respecting the publication of Swift's Miscellanies, ii 11. succeeded in business by Charles Bathurst, ii 256.

—— Mr. — printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 63. ranked by Negus as a high-flyer, 311.

—— See *La Motte*.

Motteux, *Pierre le*, "Remarques de, sur Rabelais," iii 308.

——— *Peter-Anthony*, poem by on the Athenian Society, v 70.

Motus compositi, v 160.

Motuum nuperorum in Angliâ Elenchus, v 216.

Mould, *John*, gift to the Stationers' Company, iii 594.

Moulin, *Gabriel de*, on his "Histoire Generale de Normandie," ii 691.

Moulton Church, painted glass in, i 657.

——— *Free School*, foundation of, vi 72, 73. masters, &c. 71, 73.

Moulton, *John W. de*, prior of Spalding, vi 46.

——— *Thomas* Lord, Baron of Egremond, vi, 39, 41.

——— *Thomas* III. de, prior of Spalding, vi 47.

Mounsey, Dr. *Messenger*, transmitted to Henry Baker seeds of Rhubarb, v *274.

Mount, *John*, his death, iii 601.

——— *Richard*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. master of the Stationers' Company, iii 599. his gift to the Company, ib. Dunton's character of him, ib.

——— *William*, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. master of, and a benefactor to, the Stationers' Company, &c. iii 601. his death, ib.

——— Mr. ——, a well-affected printer, i 292.

Mountague, *Charles*, afterwards Earl of Halifax, allusion to, i 45. See *Halifax*.

Mountains, Discourse on the Attraction of, iii 144.

——— *Flying*, at Zarsko Sello, View of, iii 623.

——— *Written*, Journey to, iv 639. Commentary on the Inscription on, 648.

Mounteney, Baron *Richard*, his edition of "Demosthenis Selectæ Orationes," ii 192, 278. iii 106. some account of him, ii 192. iii 136. verses addressed to him, iii 106.

Mountfort, *Thomas*, clerk to the Stationers' Company, iii 606.

Mountjoy House, iii 226. vi 153.

Mountstuart, Lord, Boswell associated with him in Italy, and dedicated his "Theses Juridicæ" to him, ii 402.

Mourner's Companion, v 64.

Mowbray, *Thomas* Duke of Norfolk, temp. Ric. II. his Challenge to Henry Duke of Lancaster, the subject of an engraving by Strutt, v 685.

Mower, *George*, his evidence on the trial of the right of presentation to Brampton, vi 235.

Moxon, *Joseph*, ii 355.

Moyer, Lady, Sermons preached at the Lecture founded by: by Berriman, i 175; Wheatley, 190; Waterland, 215; Knight, 218; Twells, 472. iii 98. vi 454; Ridley, i 644; Morell, 654; Felton, iv 716.

Moyle,

Moyle, William, Whiston's treatise "Of the Thundering Legion" occasioned by his Works, i 501. on Antoninus's Pillar, iv 395.
Moysey, Dr. *Abel*, of Bath, Ode addressed to, iii 327.
Mozart and others, Account of, iii 5.
Muddiman, Henry, authorized to write public intelligence, iv 52. newspapers in which he was concerned, ib. supplied written news, 82.
Mudge, Richard, of Plymouth, his library sold, iii 669.
Muggridge, Mr. ——, iv 345.
Muilman, Henry, his marriage, iii 611.
——— *Peter*, of Kirby-hall, merchant, iii 611.
——— *Richard* (afterwards took the names of Trench-Chiswell) some account of, iii 611.
Mulgrave, Earl of, 1639, MS grants, &c. by, relative to Spalding, vi 51.
——— See *Phipps*.
Mulhovius, H. bookseller, of Leyden, iii 748.
Muliere bend et maldi, Desiderium de, iv 540.
Muller, John, Professor at the Royal Academy at Woolwich, his library sold, iii 642. his death, ib.
——— *John*, of Lorraine, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 99.
——— *John Sebastian*, engraver, vi 82.
Mulso, Miss. See *Chapone*.
Mummies, Essays towards explaining Hieroglyphicks on the coffin of Lethieullier's Mummy, and on Dr. Mead's Egyptian Mummy, v 333, 336, 699. vi 219. advertisement relative to those Essays, and plates of Mummies, 336. Twenty-five plates of Egyptian Mummies, &c. published by Gordon, 337.
Munckley, Dr. *Nicholas*, his library, iii 655.
Munday, Anthony, City Poet, i 43.
——— *James*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 99.
Mundy, Wrightson, of Leicestershire, a friend of Whitehead's, iii 194.
Munro, Innes, Defence of, against a charge of Plagiarism, iii 731.
Munthe, Mr. ——, remark on a note of his, iv 362.
Murder, Discourse of, i 402. "Trial of Farmer Carter's Dog Porter, for Murder," iii 182. "Pardon of a Woman for murdering her Husband," &c. 203.
Murdin, William, his "Collection of State Papers of Queen Elizabeth," ii 329. the publication delayed, ib. Mr. Bowyer's agreement respecting it, ib. Warburton a subscriber, ib. the press corrected by Dr. Birch, v 288.
Murdock, Dr. *Patrick*, his library, iii 656.
Mure, Hutchinson, anecdote of Burnet's chaplain related by, iv 724.
Muretus, Marc Anthony, his notes printed in Bryan's edition of Plutarch's Lives, iv 286,
Murimuth, Adam, his Chronicon, iii 618.
Murmuring, Dissuasive from, ii 726.
Murphy, Arthur, one of the Essex-head Club, ii 553. his satire on G. Steevens, 656. the original of his *Quidnunc*, iii 74. extracts from his "Essay on the Life and Genius of Fielding," 357-385, *passim*. his character of Fielding, 378. his epitaph on Dr. Rose, 506. "The Test," a periodical paper by him, iv 97.
——— *Pat*, Poem on, i 427.
Murray, Hon. Lieutenant-General *John*, his library sold, iii 653.
——— *John*, sometime Resident at Venice, his conduct as ambassador to the Porte, iv 644. his library sold, iii 663.
——— *John*, of Sacomb, print of, v 458. his library sold, ib.
——— *John*, bookseller, memoirs of, iii 728-731. letter to Falconer, liberally inviting him to share in the advantageous offer of succeeding to Mr. Sandby's business, 729. pamphlets, &c. written and published by him, 730, 731. allusion to him, iii 239.
——— *John*, bookseller, son of the preceding, proprietor and publisher of the "Quarterly Review," &c. iii 731.
——— Hon. *Thomas*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 99.
——— *William*, first Earl of Mansfield, copy of the "Divine Legation" and "Alliance" sent to him by Warburton, ii 153. Browne's "Vindication of the College of Physicians, in reply to Solicitor-general Murray," iii 326. applied to as Counsel by Warburton, who dedicated to him, in 1758, a new edition of the second part of the Divine Legation, v 577. preferment given to Warburton, by Bp. Trevor, at his request, 607. Warburton and Hurd's notice, in their correspondence, of his behaviour on that occasion, ib. Warburton introduced to him by Pope, 642. allusion to him, ii 165. See *Mansfield*.
——— Mr. ——, concerned with Dr. Castell in publishing an Ethiopic Lexicon, iv 694, 695.
——— Mr. ——, of Edinburgh, bookseller, iii 692.
——— Mr. ——, letter for him left with Thomas Baker, iii 481.
——— Mr. —— a fictitious name used to The Complete English Traveller, ii 729.
Musæum Florentinum, iv 382.
Musæus, Maittaire's proposals for printing, i 217. iv 559. the Works of, translated by Fawkes, iii 52.
Musarum Anglicanarum Analecta, not published by Maittaire, iv 559.
——— Oblatio ad Reginam, v 349.
Muscatt, James, member of the Spalding Society, vi 99.
Muscipula, iii 67. translations of it, ib.

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Muscular Motion, Boulton's Treatise on the Reason of, i 69. Morton's Inquiry into the cause of, 619. Conjectures upon, by Dr. Parsons, v 477; his hypothesis, ib. Parsons's Crounian Lectures on, 478.
Musculari Structurâ et Motu, Dissertatio de, ii 95.
Musculus, Wolfgangus, his "Commentaries on the New Testament," iv 516.
Muse in Livery, ii 374.
——— *recalled*, an Ode, iii 241.
Muses' Mercury, 1707, i 151.
Muses, Triumphs of, ii 543.
Museum Oxoniense, i 444.
Musgrave, Catharine, wife of Rev. Michael Stanhope, iii 53.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, his "Euripidis Hippolytus," iv 285. Markland mentioned in the title-page of that work contrary to his inclination, ib. note of Mr. Gough respecting that circumstance, &c. ib. contributed his collations to the Oxford Euripides, 288. translated into Latin Ducarel's letter to Meerman, vi 387. his library sold, in 1680, iii 663. his Dissertations on the Grecian Mythology, and on Newton's Objection to the Chronology of the Olympiads, published by Tyrwhitt, iii 149, 150. Tyrwhitt's generous patronage of Dr. Musgrave's family, 150.
——— Mr. ———, of Gransden, i 556.
——— *Thomas Frederick*, son of the preceding, fellow of Peterhouse, rector of Knapwell, and vicar of Triplow, i 556.
——— *William*, rector of Aldwinckle St. Peter's, i 511.
——— Sir *William*, Sliford's "Court Register" published under his patronage, vi 189.
——— Dr. *William*, part of the Philosophical Transactions published by him, i 482. author of the "Belgium Britannicum," iv 285. inscription of Julius Vitalis published by, 417.
——— Dr. ———, 1783, his library sold, iii 622.
——— Mr. ———, an eminent portrait-collector, happy allusion to him, ii 660.
Mushrooms, Observations on the Seeds of, vi 265. On the Propagation, &c. of, 266.
Music, the Delight of the Sons of Men, i 120. The right Use and Improvement of Sensitive Pleasures, more particularly of Music, 366, 388. Use, &c. of Music in the Sacrifice of Thanksgiving, 653. Remarks by Cole on Hawkins's "History of Music," 661. "Observations on the Correspondence between Poetry and Music," ii 335. Stillingfleet's "Principles and Powers of Harmony" built on Tartini's "Trattato di Musica," 337. On the Rise, &c. of Poetry and Music, 422. Letter concerning the Music of the Antients, 562. "De arte Medendi apud Priscos Musices ope atque Carminum," iv 448. knowledge of Music in former days confined to the Clergy, 708. Ode to Music, by Mr. Thomas Warton, vi 176.—patent for printing Music, iii 569, 571.
Music-Speech at Cambridge Commencement, by Dr. Long, 1714, iv 492, 663. by Dr. Taylor, 1730, 492, 662. poetical part of it, 529-533. anecdote respecting it, 492. Taylor's Ode for Music, on opening the new Regent-house at Public Commencement, 1730, 492, 532-533.
Musical Expression, Essay on, ii 562. iii 219.
——— *Instruments*, Account of two used in Wales, iii 6. Remarks on Musical Instruments in the "Roman de la Rose," vi 183.
——— *Sounds*, Philosophy of, ii 126.
Musk, Case of Fever cured by, v 478.
Mussel, Ebenezer, his library and curiosities sold, iii 663. v 249.
Mussulmen, peculiar opinions and habits of, described, iv 650, 651.
Musurus, Marcus, his Greek poem to Leo X. ii 276.
Mutationum in Angliâ, Historia, i 151.
Mutis Surdisque informandis, Epistola de, ii 447.
Mynde, James, plates to Morant's Colchester partly by him, ii 202. engraving of Merchant Taylors' School by, v 391.
Myntling, Friar *Lawrence*, character of, vi 47. Court-book, &c. of Spalding written by, 52. his Register of the manor of Spalding, ib.
Mysteries of the Christian Religion, Credibility of, by Dr. Thomas Smith, i 15.
——— *Credibility of*, by Dr. William Baker, i 364.
——— Warburton on, in "Divine Legation," noticed by Mr. Clarke, iv 451, 452. Dissertation on the antient Pagan Mysteries, wherein the opinions of Warburton and Leland are considered, v 623. Towne's Dissertation on the antient Mysteries, ii 284.
Mythologic Writers, Greek and Latin, edition of, by Dean Gale, iv 537, 540. reprinted at Amsterdam, ib.
Mythologie, by Banier, Notes on, vi 309.
Mythology, Account of the Connexion of Constellations with, vi 306.
——— *Antient*, System or Analysis of, iv 668; character, &c. of that book, ib.
——— *Grecian*, Dissertation on, iii 149.

N.

N, sound of before *S* dropped almost universally by the Greeks, iv 412. The Romans, as they became more acquainted with the Greeks, dropped or softened

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that letter, which is the reason of its being frequently omitted in inscriptions, 411. dropping it familiar with the Spaniards, 412. the Germans preserved the old Roman way of keeping the *N* the most of any Europeans, ib. passage in Velius Longus on Nisus's opinion respecting the propriety of omitting *N* in conjunx, &c. 416, 417. the dispute about *N* before *S* arose from Musgrave's publishing the inscription of Julius Vitalis, 417.

Nabonassar, errors of Bolingbroke respecting, ii 272, 273.

Naboth, Case of, considered, and compared with the Royal Martyr, i 175.

Nadir Shah, Life of, translated into French, iii 239. History of, 246.

Nag's Head Ordination, controversy respecting, revived, i 328. examined, and proved a Fable, 416.

Nails, heads of, used to count by, before the invention of letters, i 360.

Nairn, Richard, Dean of Battle, succeeded in that preferment by his son, i 228.

Nairne, John, his "Collection of the Stuart Papers," ii 514.

Naked Gospel, an heretical book, publicly burnt, i 490. Answer to it, by Dr. W. Nicholls, ib. Reflections on Dr. Bury's new edition of it, ib.

——— *Truth*, Annotations upon the Animadversions on, ii 451. Defence of, ib.

Nalson, Dr. *John*, author of the "Historical Collections," ii 695.

Name, Good, Virtue of, i 380.

Namur, Account of Siege of, &c. iv 77.

Nannie, wilt thou gang with me, author of, iii 754.

Nantes, Edict at, History of, v 64.

Nanteuil, Robert, engraver, ii 106.

Napier, Jean, Lord Marcheston, panegyrised by Castleton, i 112.

Napier, Sir *John*, the ruins of house at *Somerset* nearly destroyed by, v 438.

Naples, Charles King of, his condescension to Dr. Mead, vi 218.

——— *Ferdinand* King of, "Antiquities of Herculaneum" printed at his expence, iii 158. Letter of thanks to him from the University of Cambridge for the present of a copy of it, ii 679. expedient adopted by, in order to supersede the proposed English translation, iii 159, 160.

Narborough, Sir *John*, Introduction to his "Voyage" written by Tancred Robinson, iv 262. his Naval Papers, v 377.

Nares, Robert, now Archdeacon of Stafford, wrote the Preface to Bridges's "History of Northamptonshire," ii 701.

Narrative, by Elkanah Settle, i 43. Remarks on Settle's Narrative, ib.

Nary, Dr. *Cornelius*, his controversy with Abp. Synge, respecting that Primate's "Charitable Address to all who are of the Communion of the Church of Rome," i 381.

Nash, Joseph, grocer, his marriage, iii 623.

——— *Richard*, Epitaph for him by Dr. William King, ii 609.

——— Dr. *Treadway*, the publication of his "History of Worcestershire" superintended by Mr. Gough, ii 732. vi 285. allusion to it in a letter of Cole to Gough, i 686. gave in it a portrait of Bp. Gauden, and collected the principal arguments on both sides respecting the Author of Eikon Basilikē, i 524, 528. concludes that Gauden was not the Author, 529. extract from the "History," on that subject, ib. a good account of Shenstone in the "History," ii 433; and portraits of Richard Graves of Mickleton, 467; and of Lady Pakington, 597. Observations in the History respecting the Author of "The Whole Duty of Man," led Dr. Lort to consider the subject, ib. Domesday illustrated and engraved in the "History," iii 262, 263. that "History" incomplete in the Botanic part, 695. A "Supplement to the History," vi 285.—MS notes communicated to him for his edition of "Hudibras," ii 547. allusion to him, iii 266.

——— Alderman *William*, iii 623.

Nasmith, Dr. *James*, rector of Snailwell, i 673, 678. ii 693. Memoirs of, by Cole, 694. his Catalogue of MSS. belonging to Corpus Christi College, i 243. iii 480. vi 180. his improved edition of Tanner's "Notitia Monastica," which was permitted to pass gratuitously through the Cambridge press, and was afterwards purchased by Mr. Nichols, ii 97, 164. vi 435. published the Itineraries of Symon son of Simeon, and William of Worcester, vi 179. his death, ib.

Nassau, History of the House of, i 255.

Nassington, Thomas, prior of Spalding, vi 46.

Natalis Comes, and *Noel le Comte*, the same, ii 334.

Nathan the Wise, iii 230.

Nation—Attempts for discovering the first Planting of Nations, i 287. "The Happiness of a Nation and People," 380. "Essay concerning the true Way of rendering a Nation happy," &c. 382. Stewart's "Essay on the Riches of Nations," iv 603. "Observations on the State of the Nation, 1713," by Wotton, 262. "The Present State of the Nation, 1769," by Burke, iii 79.

National Defence, Power of Protestant Religious principles in producing, i 122.

——— *Offences*, Nature of, truly stated, v 594. controversy respecting, ib.

——— *Unanimity*, Sermon on the Terms of, v 693.

Native Land, verses under that title by Mr. Gough, vi 341.

Nature of

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Natural Curiosities, agreement for exchange of, between the King of Spain and the Royal Society, iii 5.
——— *Historians*, memoranda respecting, iii 757.
——— *History*, Forster's "Observations" on, iii 92; and "Illustrations" of, ib. Elements of, by Martyn, 157. "Gleanings" of, by Edwards, v 319. drawings, by Parsons, 487.
Naturalist's Calendar, iii 3.
——— *Journal*, iii 50.
Nature, — Two Sermons concerning Nature and Grace, i 5. Tract on the Law of Nature, 444. Philosophical Account of the Works of Nature, 448. Sketches from Nature, ii 332.
Naval Architecture, Society for the Improvement of, Martyn one of the establishers of it, iii 156. John Sewell a zealous promoter of it, 738.
——— *Chronicle*, Rev. James Stanier Clarke the founder of that publication, iv 387.
——— *History*, by Dr. John Hill, ii 724.
——— *Papers*, collected by Lieutenant-Governor Locker, proposed to be published, v 376. motives for the publication, 377. account of some of them, ib.
——— *Transactions*, History of, i 158, 188.
——— *Victories*, 1797, Thanksgiving Sermon for, iv 387.
Naude, Gabriel, Dr. King's translation of his "Political Considerations on Refined Politicks," i 34. paraphrase on his Address to Cardinal Bogni, 35. on the date of the Paris press, 543. his criterion for distinguishing Faust's books, ii 178.
Naufragia, or Historical Memoirs of Shipwrecks, iv 387.
Navigating a Ship in a Calm, i 431.
Navigation — A New Epitome of the Art of Practical Navigation, i 464. Navigation to Lynne, Wisbeach, Spalding, and Boston, vi 67.
Nautilus, drawings of, v 478.
Navy — True Relation of the Engagement, 1673, with the Dutch Fleet, iv 59. Discourse about the Navy, 62.
Naylor, Dr. *John*, his character of Robert Smyth, vi 112.
Nazarenus, Mangey's Remarks upon, wherein the falsity of Toland's Mahometan Gospel, &c. are set forth, i 134, 145, 204. Dr. Brett's Remarks on Toland's Nazarenus, 412.
Neal, Daniel, his "History of the Puritans" popular in New England, ii 548. remark on his account of Chillingworth, ii 523. second edition of Neal's History published by Dr. Toulmin, 541. vi 601. Warburton's Remarks on the History, iii 427. v 607, 638, 706. extract from those "Remarks" respecting Eikon Basilikè, i 528, 529. Bp. Madox's Review of the History, under the title of "A Vindication of the Government, &c. of the Church of England," in which he was assisted by Dr. Z. Grey, ii 540. v 170, 171. Neal's "Review of the Facts objected to in his first Volume," ii 540. v 359. Grey's Examination of the Second, Third, and Fourth Volumes of the "History of the Puritans," i 374, 467, 468, 469, 470. ii 480, 540. 544, 548. v 169, 170-173. Grey's "Schismatics delineated from authentic Vouchers, in reply to Neal," ii 541. Grey's Review of the "History," and his Exceptions to the Bp. of Worcester's Vindication of the Church considered, ib. copy of the "History," and Grey's "Examination," full of MS notes, ib.
Neale, Noah, one of the Brazen Nose Society, vi 5.
Neat-houses, Westminster, iii 225.
Necham, Alexander, his "Exorcismus, sive Baptisterium," vi 48.
Neck or Nothing, a satire, v 78. Swift's opinion of it, 79.
Needham, Elias, his portrait of Dr. Pegge, vi 244
——— *John-Turberville*, his intimacy with Dr. Parsons, v 479, 482. his conjectures on supposed Chinese characters on a bust discovered by him at Turin, controverted, i 619; answer of Jesuits at Pekin respecting, ib. his "Excellence of a Free State represented," iii 65.
——— *Marchamont*, character of, iv 41. papers of which he was the author, ib. 52. discharged from writing public intelligence, ib.
——— *Peter*, unequal to the task of editing Hierocles, iv 271.
——— Mr. ——, conference with the Chapter of Ely, v 358.
Negotiations between England, France, and Brussels, 1592-1617. v 288.
Negri, Salomon, Arabic Testament and Psalter printed in consequence of a representation made by him, ii 355.
Negro Cause, Reflections on, iii 182.
——— *Dying*, ii 653.
——— *White*, Observations, on, v 480.
Negus, Colonel *Francis*, i 288.
——— Dr. *John*, his library sold, iii 639.
——— *Samuel*, his List of Printing-houses in London and Westminster, i 288. rewarded for it, ib. introductory epistle, with some account of himself, and observations on the licentiousness of the press, ib. his residence, 292.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, his library sold, iii 669.
Nehemiah, the Book of the Old Testament collected by, i 502.
Nelme, L. D. his library sold, iii 642.
Nelson, George, Lord Mayor, noticed by Warburton, v 627, 628.

Nelson,

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Nelson, Henry, his library sold, iii 636.
——— *Horatio*, Viscount, his nautical tutor, v 374. assisted by Sir William and Lady Hamilton, iii 135. Sermon on his Victory in 1805, iv 687. had a high opinion of Admiral Young, 612. the procession by water at his funeral, attended by a select number of the Stationers' Company, iii 580. Life of him by Clarke and M'Arthur, 388.
——— Rev. *William*, Earl, communicated documents for his brother's "Life," iv 388.
——— *Robert*, memoirs of him and his publications, iv 188-193. editions of his "Great Duty of frequenting the Christian Sacrifice," i 37, 78, 149, 369. his "Important Points of Primitive Christianity maintained and defended in several Sermons, &c. by Bp. Bull," with a Life of the Bishop, 47; part of the impression destroyed in the fire at Mr. Bowyer's, 55. second edition, 75. collected a large sum of money for Mr. Bowyer on his loss by fire, 63. editions of his "Companion to the Festivals and Fasts of the Church of England," 69, 142, 188, 239, 330. ii 212; allusions to it, v 124, 129. his "Scripture Doctrine of the Trinity vindicated, with a Letter to Dr. Clarke," i 76. endeavoured to procure for Wanley the office of Librarian to the Cotton Library, and procured him the Secretaryship to the Society for propagating Christian knowledge, 85. letter to Wanley, requesting him to write out specimens for Saxon types for Mr. Bowyer, 117. his "Practice of True Devotion," 107. a friend of Mr. Spinckes, 124. selected Dr. Lupton as a fit model for young Preachers, 140. his "Duty of a Christian," 147. suspected to have had a hand in the book on Hereditary Right, 400. Mr. Bowyer's obligations to him, iii 269, 285. letters, to Mr. Prior on his Ode on the success of her Majesty's arms, iv 193. to Mr. Harley, afterwards Earl of Oxford, on being appointed Chancellor of the Exchequer, 196; respecting Dr. Grabe, and his MSS. 197; Plates concerning the Charity Children, and Mrs. Elstob, 199; Dr. Grabe's monument, 200. to Swift, respecting the Earl of Berkeley's epitaph, 196. letters of advice to his young Cousins George and Gabriel Hanger, 200, 220. Dialogue on the Duty of rebuilding, &c. of Churches, addressed to, vi 187. his death, funeral sermon, and epitaph, iv 190-192. his grave, iii 193. his library, 188. portrait of him, presented by Mr. Nichols to the Stationers' Company, iii 292, 585, 603. iv 192. engraved portrait, i 79, 108.
——— *Theophila*, Letters between Dr. Hickes and a Popish Priest, on her departing from the Church of England, i 17.
Nennius Banchorensis, his "Historia Britonum" published by Fulman, iv 541. and by Bertram, v 502.
Νεωκοροι on medals, remarks on, iv 437-439.
Nero, small brass coin of, vi 17.
Nero and Drusus, coin of, iv 366.
Nerva, coin of, found at Colchester, Dissertation on, i 578.
Nerves, Tables of, iii 116.
Nesbitt, John, assistant to Matthew Mead, in his academy, vi 212.
——— Dr. *Robert*, introduced in a satirical Ode by Maittaire, i 482. purchased at Dr. Mead's sale the busts of Xenocrates and Theophrastus, vi 219.
Nesse, Christopher, character of, i 233.
Nestor Dionysius, of Novaria, character of, v 182. various editions of his Dictionary, 183.
Netherby, On two inscriptions discovered at, iv 504.
Netherlands, Remarks made upon a Journey through part of, iii 736.
Nether Whitacre, benefactions to, iii 124.
Netley Abbey, Ruins of, a poem, ii 332, 429.
Nettleton, Herbert, his library sold, iii 644.
Neve, Charles, of St. John's College, vi 134.
——— *Robert-Egerton*, fellow of Merton College, vi 134.
——— Captain *R. J.* vi 134.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, iii 681. character of, ib.
——— *Timothy*, archdeacon of Huntingdon, anecdote of Mr. Harley by, i 68. some account of him, ib. 689. vi 70. founded, in conjunction with Mr. Sparke, the Gentlemen's Society at Peterborough, i 258. vi 4, 70. Secretary to that Society, v 48. vi 4, 7. prevailed on Bp. Clavering to give the Peterborough Society the use of the Saxon-gate Chamber, vi 4. his opinion of Dr. Rutherforth's "Essay on the Nature and Obligations of Virtue," ii 198. Prebendary of Lincoln, iv 500. member and treasurer of the Gentlemen's Society at Spalding, vi 13, 63, 64, 70. by subscriptions and his own contribution, built a residence for the master of Spalding School, 55. accommodated the Spalding Society with a room to meet in, 62. communications by him to the Society, 65, 67, 101. translated into Greek Anacreontics the Earl of Peterborough's Poem upon Mrs. Howard, 66. key delivered to him of the Library in Spalding Church, ib. 68. Mr. Ray educated under him at Spalding Grammar-School, 107. letter to Mr Littleton Brown, with an account of the Gentlemen's Society at Spalding, notice of his family, &c. 136-149.

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140. a friend of Richard Southgate, 363. epitaph on him, 99. See *Maurice Johnson*.

Neve, Dr. *Timothy*, rector of Middleton, son of the preceding, member of the Spalding Society, vi 99. communicated letters of Gale, to the "Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica," 129. letter to Mr. Nichols, inclosing letters of Maurice Johnson, and Mr. Wasse, for that work, 134. his "Animadversions on Philipps's Life of Cardinal Pole," ii 570. account and character of him, vi 70, 100. his posthumous Sermons, i 69, vi 100.

——— See *Le Neve*.

Nevile, *Thomas*, his "Imitations of Horace," ii 306. some account of him, ib. 307. complimented by Warburton, ib. his "Imitations of Juvenal and Persius," iii 78.

Nevill, Sir *Henry*, his Negotiation in France, 1599, i 239.

Neville, *Henry*, his "Plato Redivivus," "Parliament of Ladies," and "Isle of Pines," published by Mr. Hollis, iii 65.

——— *John*, his library sold, iii 669.

Neuville, *Antoine de*, Sieur de Bordeaux, his Negotiations, ii 490, 491.

New, *Robert*, F. S. A. had early impressions of the plates engraved for Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 107. against the scheme for incorporating the Society of Antiquaries, v 433. his friend Mr. G. North's character of him, 434. letter of Maurice Johnson to him, vi 20. member of the Spalding Society, 100. his death, iii 630. vi 100. his library sold, ib.

New Birth, Treatise on, i 116, 160. Nature and Necessity of the New Birth in Christ, ii 104. Marks of the New Birth, 122, 123.

New College, *Oxford*, MSS. bequeathed by Dr. Ridley to the Library, i 649. restoration of antient architecture at, iii 698, 699. progress of improvements at, 700, 703, 705. benefaction of, to Fenny Stratford Chapel, vi 190.—Verses on the Painted Window in New College Chapel, vi 182.

New Creature in Christ, Nature, &c. of, iii 393.

New England, Mather's History of, reflected on by Oldmixon, ii 545.

New Hall, *Essex*, Description of, vi 301.

New South Wales, Account of, ii 17.

New Year's Gift, third edition, i 260.

——— ——— *complete*, editions of, i 169, 203.

——— ——— a problem on the XXXIX Articles, by Sir William Browne, iii 328.

Newark-upon-Trent, account of Donations to the parish of, vi 121. "Remarks by a Member of Parliament" on the preface, ib. "Impartial Relation of some late Transactions at," ib. Dr. Wilson's "Discourse addressed to the Inhabitants, against the Misapplication of Public Charities, with an Account of Benefactions, ib.

Newark, *Charles Meadows*, Lord Pierrepoint, now Earl Manvers, heir to the last Duke of Kingston, iii 277.

Newbery, *Francis*, son of John, one of the Unincreasable, ii 638. an associate of Mr. Reed's, 672.

——— *John*, bookseller, a friend to Mr. Griffith Jones, iii 465, 466. account and character of him, 731, 732.

——— *Ralph*, bookseller, iii 572. his gift to Stationers' Company, 590.

Newburie, *Nathanael*, News published by, iv 39.

Newcastle, *William Cavendish* Marquis of, afterwards Duke, Dedication to, iii 170.

——— *John Holles* first Duke of that name, Kit-cat portrait of, i 298. Wimpole Hall, on the partition of his estates, came to the Earl of Oxford, 609.

——— *Thomas Pelham Holles* second Duke of, a pupil of Dr. R. Freind, v 87. Ode to him by Dr. Freind, 88. verses inscribed to him by Dr. Freind, ib. patronized Dr. Newcome, i 557. elected Chancellor of Cambridge, 562. ii 348, 587. anecdote of him, i 562. dedications to, ii 234, 718. Mr. Thomas Carte's retort upon him, when under examination on the suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act, 484. James Ged pardoned through Dr. Smith's interest with him, 721. offered Dr. Pearce the See of Rochester and Deanry of Westminster, iii 108. promised Bp. Keene to do something for Markland, iv 313. Keene's conduct as Vice-chancellor very pleasing to the Duke, 323. Mr. William Clarke his chaplain, 364, 371. offended with Clarke in an election business, but afterwards reconciled, 364. his reason for not giving Clarke preferment, 370. dedication to him by Clarke, 367. letter of acknowledgment to Clarke on that occasion, 379. Speech of his alluded to, v 41. gave Warburton reason to expect the Deanry of Bristol; Warburton's remarks on that promise, 605, 606. obstructed Dr. Free's hope of preferment, 689. obtained a pension for Mr. James West, vi 345. Sir James Marriott's promotion began by his arranging the Duke's library, 617. his library sold, iii 662.

——— *Henry Clinton*, Earl of Lincoln, afterwards Duke of Newcastle, travelled with Spence, ii 374. extraordinary dedication to him prefixed to the Sermons of Dr. Goddard, who had been his Cambridge tutor, ib. possessed Spence's MS volumes of anecdotes of eminent writers, and lent them to Dr. Johnson, 376, 377. allusion to him, vi 94.

Newcomb,

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Newcomb, Thomas, one of the patentees of the office of King's Printer, i 72, 479. gift to the Stationers' Company, iii 598. "The Publick Advertiser" printed for him in 1657, iv 51. two other newspapers entered in the Stationers' Company's books as his property, 52. reprinted in London "The Oxford Gazette," 58. the Oxford and London Gazettes entered as his property, 59. summoned before the House of Commons for a mistake in translating a Proclamation, 60. allusion to him and his heirs, ii 483.

Newcome, Dr. *John*, Fellow, Tutor, and afterwards Master of St. John's College, Cambridge, i 221, 228, 629, 682. ii 352. v 47, 137. candidate for the Mastership of St. John's in 1727, i 550. conference between him and Dr. Baker, ib. persons who voted for him at his election into that office, 1735, iv 406. some account of him, i 186, 232. Cole's memoirs of him, 553-566, 681, 683. his "Conduct required in matters of Faith," i 186. Poems inscribed to him by Peck, 513. letter to Dr. Z. Grey respecting canceling a Dissertation on the versification of Hudibras, which Dr. N. had written, i 560. vi 100. Dean of Rochester, and rector of Offord-Cluny, i 626. Mr. Bowyer thought himself neglected, on not being employed to print a Sermon of his, ii 352. remark by Cole on that circumstance, i 565. queries proposed to him by Mr. Bowyer, respecting his edition of the Greek Testament in 1763, which Dr. Newcome authorised Mr. G. Ashby to answer, ii 411. transcript of Baker's History of St. John's College taken at his expence, v 114. member of the Spalding Society, vi 100. anecdote of him, 203. commended Dr. Pegge's pamphlet on the controversy respecting the Demoniacks, 251. his death, i 562, 682. will, 564. Dr. Taylor on the disposal of his books, iv 514. portrait, i 557. his library sold, iii 669.

——— Mrs. ———, her "Enquiry into the Evidences of the Christian Religion," i 186, 481. account and character of her, 186, 481, 557, 558-560. portrait, 186, 481, 559. Dr. Squire her nephew, ii 352.

——— *Peter*, his library sold, iii 660.

——— *Thomas*, of Hackney, Prologues and Epilogues written for his Scholars by Keate, ii 332. letter of Dr. Young to him respecting stanzas, &c. written by Newcome, his age, &c. 508. Chancellor Hoadly educated by him, iii 141. author of the poetical edition of Hervey's Meditations; his library sold, iii 637.

——— Rev. Mr. ———, of Hobbits, Suffolk, 1789, his library sold, iii 660.

Newcome, Mrs. ———, niece of W. Cole, i 696.

Newell, Richard, of the Jerusalem Tavern, and *Hephzibah* his wife, iii 426.

Newenton, Durolenum at or near, iii 511.

Newey, Dr. *John*, Dean of Chichester, his daughter Mary, iii 140.

Newgate Calendar, ii 730.

——— Proceedings of Oyer and Terminer, and Gaol Delivery at, 1701, iv 79.

Newington, mistake respecting Chesnut trees at, vi 386.

Newland, William, Auditor of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 93.

Newling, Charles, account of, and epitaph, iv 692.

——— *John*, alderman, of Cambridge, his daughter, iii 752.

Newman, Dorman, "Mercurius Reformatus" printed for, iv 74.

——— *John*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 101.

——— Mr. ———, pastor of Carter-lane Meeting, his niece, v 265.

Newmarket, an Essay on the Turf, i 661.

——— a Satire, vi 176.

New-minster, Abbots of, vi 197.

Newnham, Alderman *Nathaniel*, attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.

Newport, Sir *Richard*, and *Margaret*, their daughter Magdalen, i 657.

Newport Hundred, History of. See *Buckingham*.

News-books and Pamphlets of News, Proclamation for suppressing, iv 66.

Newsman's Verses, iii 702.

Newspapers, History of, iv 33. extract from Ben Jonson's "Staple of News," 34-37. extracts from an introductory history of Newspapers in the "British Mercury," 86, 87. popular titles stolen by rival papers, iv 44. first number of one given away, 82. duty first laid on them, 86; Dean Swift's remarks on that occasion, 87. the weekly occurrences at one time insufficient to fill a weekly paper without an essay, iii 732.—number of Newspapers in 1691 and 1696, iv 75, 77. List of Newspapers published in 1709, with remarks on the Authors, i 4, iv 84; number in 1713, iv 87; account of those published in 1714, 88; in 1724, i 312; in 1782 and 1808, 111. only one Sunday newspaper in 1782, ib. See *Advertisements*, *Stamp Duty*.

Newstead, John, member of the Spalding Society, vi 102.

Newton, Sir *Adam*, house built by, vi 151.

——— *Benjamin*, Sermons by, ii 81.

——— *James*, engraver, iii 658.

——— *John de*, official of Ely, iii 688.

——— *John*, poem of Cowper on his brother's death published by, iii 743.

——— *John*, bookseller, i 7,

NEWTON,

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NEWTON, Sir ISAAC, panegyrised by Mr. Castleton, i 112. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 13, 101. advice by him to the Spalding Society, 29, 32. patronized Dr. Desaguliers, 81. editions of his "Opticks," i 141, 203; Dr. Clarke's Latin translation, 146. "Animadversions upon his Chronology," by Arthur Bedford, 171. his "Naturalis Philosophiæ Principia Mathematica," published under Dr. Pemberton's direction, 344; the second edition published by Cotes, ii 127. Dr. Jebb's "Excerpta quædam è Newtonii Principiis Philosophiæ Naturalis," i 572. his principle of Gravitation combated by Hutchinson, i 422. William Jones obtained his friendship and patronage by "Synopsis Palmariorum Matheseos," 463; and by publishing a tract of Newton's, secured to him the honour of having applied the method of Infinite Series to all sorts of Curves, ib. Whiston's "New Theory of the Earth" shown to him in MS. 495. Lucasian Professor, 496. ii 717. his "Arithmetica Universalis" published by Whiston, i 496. Whiston's "Prælectiones Physico-Mathematicæ, sive Philosophia Newtoni Mathematica illustrata," 497. Whiston one of the first popular explainers of his Philosophy, ib. refused Whiston admittance into the Royal Society, 500. Whiston's character of him, and remark on his own confutation of Newton's Chronology, ib. Account of the Comet, &c. 1736, foretold by him, 502. Whiston's "Remarks on Newton's Observations on the Prophecies of Daniel, and the Apocalypse," ii 46. Stuart's translation of his "Quadrature of Curves," 97. Hopton Haynes a friend of his, 141. allusions to him in an Ode by Dr. Templeman, 300, 301. Ferguson's "Astronomy explained on Sir Isaac Newton's principles," 424. elegant compliment to him by Mr. Loft, 425. his computation of the Paschal Full Moons, 426. Dr. Z. Grey's "Examination of the 14th Chapter of Newton's Observations on the Prophecies of Daniel," &c. 541, 548. President of the Royal Society, 304. iii 320. vi 3. appointed his friend Martin Folkes Vice-President, ii 579, 580. succeeded as President by Sir Hans Sloane, 580. Hooke's "Remarks on the History of the Seven Roman Kings, occasioned by his Objections," 610; remark on the objection to the duration of the Royal State, by T. F. 611. Pearce's Letter to Hunt, containing a curious account relative to publishing Newton's Chronology, iii 111. the publication of Musgrave's "Examination of Newton's Objection to the Chronology of the Olympiads" superintended by Tyrwhitt, 149. Newton's sentiments respecting the objects of the Royal Society, 320, 321. Sir William Browne's eulogium on him and his Mathematical Works, 321, 322. Ludlam's "Essay on Newton's Second Law of Motion," 639; and on two propositions in his "Principia," ib. Horsley's Proposals for printing his Works, iv 675; letters relative to printing that edition, 675-677. MSS. of Newton consulted by Horsley, 677. life of Newton in the "Biographical Dictionary," ib. pieces by Bp. Horsley annexed to his edition of Newton's Works, 682. observations on that edition, ib. "Observations and Queries on Newton's Chronology," by Horsley, ib. Horsley's "Difficulties in the Newtonian Theory of Light considered," 683. Dr. John Freind's "Prælectiones Chymicæ" dedicated to him, v 94. principles of the Newtonian Philosophy treated as figments by the Germans, ib. Thomas Baker on Newton's principle of Attraction, 112. Verses addressed to him by Beaupré Bell; his present in return, 280.—born at Grantham, and wished to have ended his days there, 500. memoirs of him and his family collected by Stukeley, and communicated to Mr. Conduitt, who proposed to publish his "Life," ib. 708. the MSS. afterwards in Lord Lymington's possession, copies of some of them, 500.—Warburton's opinion of Newton on Egyptian Antiquities, 646. Leibnitz and Baxter on his Theory of Attraction, ib. Jurin's edition of "Varenius' Geography" published at his and Dr. Bentley's request, vi 93. his "Principia" translated by Motte, 99. remarkable epitaph on by Mr. Harbin noticed, i 168. epitaphs on, by Pope, iv 180; another by Pope, vi 102; by Dr. Bentley, iv 180; another epitaph, ib.; character of him by Dean Lockier reduced into an epitaph by Maurice Johnson, vi 101. epitaph on him ascribed to Bell, who transferred it to Jortin, 102. portrait of him by Zeeman, given by Hollis to Trinity College, Cambridge, iii 63; another portrait once in Dr. Mead's collection, vi 220. steel die and medal of him, vi 88. allusions to him, iv 335, 455. v 643. Rev. Benjamin Smith his nephew, iii 688.

——— Dr. *Lancelot*, brief notices of, i 418. his "Ode on the Death of Ambrose Bonwicke," ib. v 152-154. a friend of T. Baker's, v 158.

——— Dr. *Richard*, Jones's anecdotes and character of, v 708-710.

——— Dr. *Robert*, portrait of Lawrence Howell altered from his portrait, i 39.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bishop of Bristol, extract from his Sermon at the Consecration

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secration of Bp. Warburton, v 615. his character and anecdote of Dr. John Savage, ii 141. on Middleton's endeavour to attain the Mastership of the Charter-house, and his conduct on his disappointment, 165, 166. on MSS. left by Middleton, Dr. Bentley's New Testament, v 422, 423. on the opposite characters of Warburton and Jortin, ii 575.—his Boyle Lectures, which form a part of his "Dissertation on the Prophecies," iii 98. vi 455. Lord Bath interested himself to procure for him the Bishoprick of Rochester, iii 109. Mr. Robert Hodson his chaplain, i 565. his edition of Milton's Poetical Works printed by Baskerville, iii 452. his character of Bp. Keene, from the Life of himself, iv 323, 324. on the epitaph on Dr. Smalridge, and epitaphs on Dr. Robert Freind, v 90. anecdote of Dr. Wm. Freind, 92. praised Warburton's edition of Shakspeare, 595. his character of Dean Lockier, vi 95.—his library sold, iii 660.

Newton, William, extract from his "Life of Kennett," i 257.

Newman, Mr. ——, his papers purchased by Dr. Rawlinson, v 496.

Nicandri Theriaca et Alexipharmaca, Dr. Taylor's notes on, iv 511.

Nicene Faith, Disquisitions on Bp. Bull's Defence of, i 151.

Nicholas, Saint, account of, i 661.

——— See *Ferrar, Nicholas.*

——— *V.* Pope, his friendship for Tortellius, v 183.

——— Sir *Edward*, Secretary of State, Letter from the Speaker to, to prevent the publication of Debates of the Irish Parliament in the newspapers, iv 54. his son and grandson, v 426. fine intaglio of him, vi 157.

——— *Edward*, of Hitcham, death of two of that name, v 99.

——— *Edward*, brother of William, v 426.

——— Madam *Jane*, Case of John Dunton with respect to, v 76.

——— Sir *John*, his father and son, v 426.

——— *John*, v 426.

——— *Robert*, his daughter, vi 109.

——— *William*, F. S. A. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 88. undertook to describe English Coins for the account projected by the Society of Antiquaries, iv 543. vi 157. shewed the Society a fine intaglio of his grandfather, vi 157. some account of, v 426. Charles Compton his nephew, ii 549.

——— Dr. ——, George Edwards profited greatly by his library, v 317.

Nicholls, Catharine, presented Letters of Jablonski, and others, to the Archbishop of Canterbury, i 493.

Nicholls, Dr. *Frank*, married Elizabeth the daughter of Dr. Mead, vi 215, 217. 640.

——— *John*, of Donington, i 489.

——— *Thomas*, his answer to Gilpin's character of Vertue, ii 253.

——— Dr. *William*, account of him and his publications, i 489-493. letter to the Earl of Oxford, soliciting preferment, 489. Prayers at Healing the King's Evil omitted in his "Supplement to the Commentary on the Common Prayer," ii 501. his burial-place, i 493, 710. allusion to him, 672.

Nichols, Arthur, letter-founder, iii 575.

——— *Edward*, and *Anne*, of Islington, vi 627.

NICHOLS, JOHN, the Author of this work, sketch of his life, and list of his publications, vi 627-637.—one of the first works he was employed on as a Compositor, ii 303; another, 340. honest Anthony Wyllan's kindness to him when an apprentice, iii 282. his translation, when a youth, of part of Mr. Bowyer's "Bellus Homo & Academicus," ii 37. several of the translations in the "Westminster Verses on the Coronation of George II." (republished by Mr. Bowyer in 1761) by J. N. 365. specimen of one of them, ib. *note*. epigram on Swift, written by Mr. Bowyer and J. N. jointly, 391. letter to Mr. Bowyer, from Cambridge, whither he had been sent to treat, on Mr. Bowyer's account, for a lease of their exclusive typographical privileges, 459; Mr. Bowyer's answer, 460. pleasing recollections of that journey, ib. —his conclusion to an imperfect Novel, intituled "The Amours of Lais," commended by Mr. Bowyer," ib. received, at the expiration of his apprenticeship, half the apprentice fee, his conduct having given Mr. Bowyer satisfaction, iii 286. remarks by Markland on a letter to Mr. Bowyer by J. N. on his marriage, iv 335. entered into partnership with Mr. Bowyer in 1766, having previously had a considerable share in the management of the business, iii 1. in early life indebted to Dr. Birch for his friendly patronage, ii 89. experienced Dr. Parsons's friendship, ib. frequently attended Lord Lyttelton with proof-sheets of his "History of Henry II." vi 464. purchased, at the sale of the effects of Mrs. Gough of Camberwell, portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, a plan of Norton Court (which he afterwards presented to Sir Joseph Banks) miniatures, &c. ii 282. his printing-office visited, when Capt. Phipps's Voyage to the North Pole was in the press, by nearly the whole ship's crew, iii 183. completed a pamphlet on the "Origin of Printing," of which the

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the original idea was Mr. Bowyer's, 174. assisted in it by De Missy, 308. in the Supplement to it, published Ducarel's correspondence with Meerman, vi 387. —his "Seventeenth Volume of Swift's Works," 8vo. iii 207. — the Original Works of Dr. William King," iii 227. assisted in that work by Mr. Bowyer, ib.; and by Mr. Reed, 228. ii 667. dedication and preface to it, iii 227. printed *only two copies* on fine paper; one of which he gave to Mr. Reed, the other to Dr. Farmer, ib.; the former (by purchase) now in his own possession, ib. — his "Supplement to Swift's Works," iii 228. assisted in that publication also both by Mr. Bowyer and Mr. Reed, 227, ii 667. editions of Swift's Works by him, iii 228, 285. letter of his to Mr. Markland noticed, iv 308. allusions to him by Markland and Clarke, 345, 485. assisted Mr. Strode in giving directions respecting Mr. Markland's funeral, iv 309. Sir John Pringle's Speeches to the Royal Society on presenting the Copley medal submitted to Mr. Nichols before they were addressed to that learned Body, iii 144. books, &c. bequeathed to him by Mr. Bowyer, who appointed him one of his executors and residuary legatee, iii 276. 285, 288, 289. published, in 1778, some "Memoirs of Mr. Bowyer" as a present to his particular friends, iii 294; letters received in acknowledgment of the presents, ib. 295. one copy sent to St. John's College, Cambridge, i 565. The Wartons his friends, vi 168. his first acquaintance with Dr. Warton, 169. communicated Mr. Bowyer's notes on Pope to Dr. Warton, iii 285. distantly related, by marriage, to John Cleiveland the poet, iii 161, 468. became associated in the management of the Gentleman's Magazine in 1778, iii 228, 229. contributed hints for Ducarel's improved "List of English Bibles," vi 391. "History of the Abbey of Bec," printed from Dr. Ducarel's MS. vi 391. and "Some Account of the Alien Priories," collected by John Warburton and Ducarel, and augmented by Mr. Gough and others, ib. bought the whole impression of Rowe Mores's "Dissertation on Typographical Founders," &c. and, after subjoining an Appendix, published it, v 401. presented a copy of the "History of the Abbey of Bec," and his "Appendix to Mores," to Mr. Loveday, iii 468. communicated to Mr. Herbert, Rowe Mores's corrections of Ames, v 401.—his "Collection of Royal and Noble Wills," iii 469. assisted in that work by Mr. Gough and Dr. Ducarel, by the latter of whom (in consequence of Mr. Astle's publication of the "Will of Henry VII.") the idea was first suggested, iii 202. vi 284. his expences on that work very considerable, vi 284. the greater part of the materials purchased, at a large price, from Ducarel's stores, vi 391.—dedication to Bp. Percy, prefixed to the "Select Collection of Miscellaneous Poems," iii 161. assisted by Mr. Reed in that work, ii 667. assisted also in the first four volumes by many first-rate literary characters; and in the succeeding four by Bp. Percy, Dr. Warton, and Mr. Kynaston, vi 170. honoured also by friendly communications from Bp. Lowth for it, ib. i 642. indebted to Mr. Cole for biographical hints, &c. relative to the first four volumes, which are printed in the succeeding four, i 661. received a communication from Mr. Walpole for the same work, iii 301, 302. employed Mr. Macbean on the Index to it, v 30.—his "Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica" approved by Mr. Allan, vi 126, 128. a number of it formed chiefly from Mr. Allan's transcript of Gale's letters, &c. 127, 128, 129. purchased the MS. &c. of "Mores's History of Tunstall," and published it as a Specimen of "Parochial Antiquities," v 402. obtained from Dr. Lort information respecting Mr. North, ii 596. v 467. applied to Mr. William Richardson for information respecting his uncle Samuel Richardson, iv 581. forwarded a copy of the second edition of Mr. Gough's "British Topography" to the Society of Antiquaries, vi 273. corrected copy for a third edition, which had been begun at the press, given him by Mr. Gough, with the plates, [all since purchased by the Curators of the Oxford press], ib. Mr. Cole of Milton commenced a correspondence with him in 1781, i 661.—received communications from Mr. Cole for his "Biographical Anecdotes of Hogarth," 663, 692. various editions of that work, iii 9. the Commentary on Hogarth's productions written by Mr. Steevens, ii 659; and Steevens's last corrections used in the edition of 1810, 663. vi 632.—communications to him from Mr. Cole 1779-1782, noticed in Cole's letters to Mr. Gough, i 679, 681, 682, 690.—his "Biographical Memoirs of William Ged," ii 722. his recommendation of John Farmer to the Stationers' Company for Bowyer's annuity, iii 282. —his enlarged edition of "Bowyer's Conjectures," 1782, iii 113, 295. apologetic advertisement prefixed, with acknowledgments to his encouragers, 113. selected notes from Markland's interleaved Testament for that edition, which were sanctioned by Dr. Owen, iv 299. his acknowledgments to Dr. Owen for friendly assistance, ii 435.

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submitted the proof-sheets to Mr. Ashby, ii 412.—agreed with T. Payne to print Mr. Gough's edition of Camden, vi 621, 622.—his enlarged edition of "Anecdotes of Mr. Bowyer," 1782, iii 296. reviews and opinions of the work, ib.-301. received hints from Dr. Johnson for the "Anecdotes," ii 551. Johnson's opinion of that work, 550, 552. assisted by Mr. Reed, 668. iii 228. Rev. George Ashby's assistance acknowledged, i 578. Mr. Ashby's allusions to his communications, ii 412. iv 722. the Anecdotes of Bowyer commended by Mr. Loveday, who sent some valuable corrections to the Author, iii 469, 470. Lord Dacre pleased with the "Anecdotes," vi 273. Walpole's remarks on the same work, iv 708. Mr. Thomas Hooke's remark on printing his Father's letter to the Earl of Oxford answered, ii 617. cause of omitting to make extracts from Davies's "Life of Garrick," &c. (at which omission and the notes of *T.F.* Davies took offence) explained, vi 431-433. Bp. Hurd's opinion of the "Anecdotes," vi 601. Mr. Nichols uniformly experienced the kindness of Bp. Hurd; some of the Bishop's letters to him, vi 601. — assisted by Mr. Cole in the "History of Hinckley," i 665. received hints for it from Dr. Johnson, ii 551. under obligations to Bp. Percy in that work, iii 161. concerned with T. Warton in the publication of the "History of Kiddington," vi 180, 181. communicated to Dr. Warton, Pope's letter on Fenton's death, vi 181.—Mr. Cole would have presented to him the transcript of Browne Willis's History of Newport and Cotslow Hundreds for publication, if he had had leisure to visit Milton, i 666-668. 697. vi 199. letter of J. N. to Mr. Gough on that subject, i 667. correspondence between Mr. Gough, Mr. Cole, and Mr. Nichols, respecting it, vi 199-202.—visited Mr. Walpole with Mr. Gough in 1782, i 696; and accompanied Mr. Gough to Croyland and Spalding, vi 125. — published Mr. Bowyer's "Apology for Hooke's Observations concerning the Roman Senate, with an Index to the Observations," iii 302. republished Mr. Bowyer's Greek Testament in 1783, 4to. with a dedication to Dr. Owen, ii 435. iii 299-302.—projected and executed the splendid Parliamentary publication of Domesday-book, ii 358. iii 262, 263, 264. visited Stirbitch Theatre with Dr. Farmer, ii 669. frequently accompanied by Mr. Reed in a walk to Mr. Gough's at Enfield, ii 671. iii 229. some valuable Biographical Fragments by Mr. Jones of Welwyn (the greater part preserved in this work) presented to him, conformably to the Writer's intentions, i 639. vindicated from the imputation of unfairly copying Masters's collections for Thomas Baker's Life, v 116. Mr. Masters's answer to a communication by Mr. Nichols for his "Life of Baker," ii 545.—favoured by Dr. Francis Atterbury with several letters of his grandfather, for the edition of the Bishop's "Epistolary Correspondence," iii 428. received communications also from Mr. Loveday, iii 470, 471.—letter to Mr. Reed, desiring to purchase of him a literary curiosity for Bp. Hurd, v 640. wished to have purchased the copper-plates of Horsley's "Britannia Romana," but unfortunately they had been melted, ii 48. — intimately acquainted with Dr. Johnson in the latter part of his life, ii 550. account of some conversations with Dr. Johnson, with several of his letters, ib.-555. collected the variations in the Dunciad for Johnson's edition of the English Poets, iv 482. pressed by Dr. Johnson, a short time before his death, to draw up some account of Sir John Floyer, v 19. one of the Essex-head Club, and attended Dr. Johnson's Funeral, ii 553. iv 679. gave Boswell Dr. Johnson's MS account with Cave respecting the intended version of Father Paul, &c. v 27.—member of a literary Club of Booksellers, vi 434. — published "Miscellaneous Tracts by Mr. Bowyer," iii 302. advertisement prefixed, 303. inscribed the volume to Mr. Gough, 304. vi 322. the preface, iii 302, 303. remarks on that Work in the Monthly Review, 303, 304. — his "Account of the Parish of Lambeth," vi 393; received communications from Ducarel for that work, vi 386. the account of the Riots at Lambeth Palace revised by Dr. Lort, ii 596. — works by Ducarel intended for his press, vi 401. caused an Index to be made to Ducarel's Account of Doctors Commons, and Lists of the Chancellors of Dioceses, vi 401. frequently visited Dr. Ducarel, vi 402, 404. the greater part of Ducarel's MSS. purchased by him and Mr. Gough, vi 404. Mr. Gough's testimony to his typographical merit, prefixed to a presentation copy of his "Sepulchral Monuments," vi 285. allusion to Woide's commendation of him as printer, by Mr. Gough, ib. published "Additions to the History of Croydon," vi 393. purchased solely (Mr. Evans having deceased, who was to have shared with him) the whole impression of Nasmith's improved edition of Tanner's "Notitia Monastica," ii 97, 164; but very few out of the list of subscribers actually bought the work, and the greater part of it was destroyed by the fire at Red Lion Passage, ib. assisted by Mr. Gough in

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"The Progresses, &c. of Queen Elizabeth," vi 323. received communications from Mr. Loveday, iii 470, 471.—bought, in conjunction with Mr. Gough, T. Martin's Thetford Collections, v 389. communicated "Annales Eliæ de Trickingham" to Dr. Pegge, who published the work, inscribing it to Mr. Nichols, vi 257. one of the three original projectors of the monument to Howard, ii 416, 644. contributed plates to Bridges's "History of Northamptonshire," ii 108, 701. assisted Mr. Figgins in business, 361. experienced the patronage and friendship of the Earl of Marchmont, 614. purchased 400 copies of Hutchinson's "History of Durham," of which a considerable part were burnt in the fire at Red Lion Passage, vi 127.—acknowledgment to Mr. Reed in the preface to the "History of Leicestershire," iii 228, 295. indebted to Mr. Raspe for a curious Abstract of Domesday-book printed in that work, 230, 264. and published in it a fac-simile and translation of Domesday, with an ample Dissertation, 262, 263. MS Feodary of Leicestershire, belonging to Mr. Goodwin, communicated to him by Dr. Farmer, i 665. his acknowledgment of Dr. Farmer's generous present of his Collections for the "History of Leicester," ii 629. intimate with Dr. Farmer, 634. publicly offered to return outstanding subscriptions received by Dr. Farmer for his "Leicester," and had only five applicants, ii 628. Mr. Gough's encomium on his "Leicestershire," vi 301. that work encouraged by Bp. Hurd, who contributed plates to it, vi 603-606. Mr. Ashby's assistance in the Leicestershire and in the Magazine acknowledged, i 578.—received communications from Mr. Loveday for his "Illustrations of Antient Manners and Expences," iii 470, 471. presented a bust with a brass plate of Mr. Bowyer, and portraits of Abp. Chichley, the elder Bowyer, Robert Nelson, Prior, and Steele, to the Stationers' Company, 584, 585, 603; and the quarto copper-plate portrait of Mr. Bowyer, engraved by Basire, that an impression might be given to each of the annuitants, 603. allusion to him by Mr. D. Prince, 694. honoured by the patronage of Bishops Huntingford and Burgess, 701. assisted in the publication of the "Antiquaries' Museum," vi 322. published, with Mr. Pegge's assistance, Dr. Pegge's "History of Beauchief Abbey," vi 259. Mr. Joseph Robertson's account of his own life, found among his papers, directed to be sent to Mr. Nichols, iii 500. published Two Parts of the "Curialia," and "Anecdotes of the English Language," the MS. of which had been bequeathed to him by Mr. S. Pegge, vi 259. copy of an elegant little volume, intituled "The Filial Tribute," presented to him, v 347. dictated a tribute to the memory of his friend Mr. Reed whilst confined to his bed by a fractured thigh, ii 664, 672; Mr. Reed's legacy to him, 672. Mr. Dilly's friendly remembrance of him in his will, iii 193. Account of the Gentlemen's Society at Spalding, by Mr. Gough and J. N. vi 1. Mr. Gough his kind friend and adviser, 315. accompanied Mr. Gough in many of his annual tours, vi 270; traversed the County of Dorset three different times with him, 283. Mr. Gough's injunction to him with respect to assisting his Executors in the disposal of his Library, 330. several of the plates bequeathed by Mr. Gough to the Bodleian Library, the joint property of Mr. Gough and Mr. Nichols, presented by him to the University, vi 284. Mr. Gough's bequest to him and his daughters, 330, 331. published a fourth edition of Bowyer's "Conjectures," 1812, iii 295. Dr. Owen's corrected copy of Bowyer's "Conjectures" presented to Mr. Nichols by Bp. Barrington for that edition, ii 435.——valuable Books, &c. in his possession: copies of Le Neve's "Fasti," with MS additions, i 128. v 48. Dr. Grey's and Dr. Moss's MS correspondence, and Grey's materials for the Life of Baker, MS Life of Dean Moss, original notes on Hudibras, and Memoirs of Robert Harley Earl of Oxford, ii 543-547. iv 223, 225. vi 307. a copy of Wood's Essay on the Original Genius of Homer, in which the Author's additions and variations are *fairly* transcribed, "*jubente Bowyero, manu pueri mei J. N.*" iii 85. a copy of Du Gard's "Lexicon Græci Testamenti Alphabeticum," corrected and enlarged by Mr. Bowyer, 168. Mr. Russell's notes on Domesday, and his copy of Spelman's "Glossarium Archæologicum," 263. several of Dr. Ashton's and Dr. Warren's MS letters, iv 227. Ducarel's MS work on Vicarages, iv 703. several MSS. of Rev. Robert Smyth, ii 108. v 48, 49. once possessed a transcript of Baker's MS Observations on Drake's edition of Abp. Parker, v 115. letters concerning Printing given him by Mr. Gough, 264. two or three of Martin's collections of genealogies, 387. some of Dr. Stukeley's drawings of Druids and Druidical Remains, 509. a copy of Mr. Gough's juvenile Translation of "The History of the Bible," with his MS corrections in maturer age, vi 266. Carter's fine drawing of Croyland Abbey, 269. a volume of drawings by Mr. Gough, 270; and Mr. Gough's MS Essex Itinerary, ib. Ducarel's copy of "Repertory of Endowments of Vicarages,"

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carages;" with MS additions by Ducarel, vi 389.——Letters from various friends and correspondents: see *Astle*, *Bowyer*, *Bradley*, Sir *James Burrow*, *E. Clarke*, *Cole*, *Lockyer Davis*, *T. Davies*, *De Missy*, *Ducarel*, *Farley*, *Faulkner*, *Figgins*, *Gough*, *Hasted*, *Heathcote*, *Heberden*, Bp. *Horsley*, *Humphreys*, Bp. *Hurd*, Dr. *Johnson*, Sir *William Jones*, Dr. *Kippis*, Governor *Locker*, Dr. *Lort*, *Loveday*, Bp. *Lowth*, *Markland*, *J. H. Markland*, *Matthews*, *Mewburn*, Dr. *Milles*, Dr. *Morell*, *Timothy Nere*, Dr. *Owen*, Dr. *Pegge*, *Perry*, *Planta*, *Plumtre*, *Prince*, Dr. *Pringle*, *Reed*, *W. Richardson*, *Jos. Robertson*, Lord *Sandys*, *Stallard*, *Strode*, *Tutet*, *Walpole*, Dr. and *T. Warton*.

Nichols, *John-Bowyer*, enjoined by Mr. Gough to assist his Executors in transmitting his Library to Oxford, vi 330.

Nichols, Dr. *Philip*, Archdeacon Blackburne's opinion of him, iii 12. published "The Castrated Letter of Sir Thomas Hanmer,' wherein is discovered the Rise of Warburton's Quarrel with him about his Edition of Shakspeare, v 590.

Nicholson, *John*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61. work published by, 109. concerned in a lottery for books, iii 627. Dunton's character of him, ib.

——— *John*, of Cambridge, bookseller, issued catalogues, iii 682. account of him, ib. humorously called *Maps and Pictures*, v 471. fine portrait and engraving of him, ib.

——— *William*, Naval papers put into his hands by Lieutenant-Governor Locker for publication, v 376-378.

Nickolls, *John*, F. S. A, and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. recommended Mrs. Blackwell's "Curious Herbal," 94. published "Original Letters and Papers of State addressed to Cromwell, found among Milton's Collections," 159. account of him, his collection of portraits, and library, ib. 160. v 267. Giordano Bruno's "Spaccio della Bestia trionfante" in his library, ii 593. iv 105. Ames's Catalogue of English Heads compiled from Nickolls's Collection, v 262, 267.

——— Dr, *Robert-Boucher*, Dean of Middleham, his communications respecting Mr, Jennens, iii 125, 126.

Nicodemus's Gospel, Latin MS. of, iv 145.

Nicol, *George*, bookseller to His Majesty, formerly in partnership with Mr. Wilson, iii 671. a member of the Uncreasable Club, ii 638. an associate of Mr. Reed's, 672; and attended his funeral, ib. present at Boydell's funeral, iii 417. allusions to him, 671. executor to Mr. James Dodsley, vi 438.

——— *William*, son and partner of the preceding, iii 671. present at Boydell's funeral, 417.

Nicoll, Dr. *John*, master of Westminster School, scholars of his, ii 294. spoke highly of a younger son of Sir Robert Sutton, when at School, v 542.

Nicolls, Dr. *Samuel*, Master of the Temple, and rector of St. James's, Westminster, anecdote of his taking a volume of Bp. Sherlock's Sermons to Lord Hardwicke, iii 214. epitaph on the Bishop ascribed to him, 216. preached the Bishop's Funeral Sermon, 217. his kindness to Mr. Southgate, vi 365.

——— *William*, rector of Stockport, publications by, i 493.

Nicolson, Dr. *William*, successively Bishop of Carlisle and Derry, and Archbishop of Cashel, always wrote his name without A, iii 708. Strype corresponded with, i 12. Elstob chaplain to him, 17. iv 114. his advice to Wanley about printing a volume of English History, i 82. remarks in his "Historical Library" on the castrated edition of Holinshed, 250. his "Dissertatio Epistolaris de jure feudali veterum Saxonum" prefixed to Dr. Wilkins's "Leges Saxonicæ,' 334. Rymer's "Three Letters to, occasioned by some passages in his late book of the Scottish Library," 710. his notice of Mr. Robert Vaughan's MSS. ii 493. his consecration to the see of Carlisle, iv 114. Benson his chaplain, 142. allowed a pension to Mr. Edward Thwaites's brother to encourage him in his studies, ib. letters to Mr. Thwaites, respecting the intended Saxon Heptateuch, and communications for it; Runic Inscription, &c. 143; Remarks on the Heptateuch, Latin MS. of Nicodemus' Gospel, &c. 145; portrait of Francis Junius, 147. supposed the Author of the Gothic Gospels to have lived later than Ulphila, 404. his censure on Dr. Johnston's labours, v 328. his "Historical Library" republished by Evans, vi 435. "Letters on various subjects to and from Abp Nicolson," vi 637. letter of Evelyn in that publication, iii 117.

Niebuhr, ———, his account of the inscriptions on the road from Suez to Mount Sinai, ii 244.

Niger, *Ran*. Chronicle of, i 82.

Night and Day, Discourse on the antient Divisions of, i 509.

Night-Walker, by Dunton, v 74.

Nightingale, Mrs. ——, of Meldreth, Funeral Sermon on, 1711, i 46.

Nikke, *Robert*, Paternoster-maker, iii 545.

Nile, Asiatic Manuscript on, iii 238. flowing of the Nile described, iv 641, 642.

Niobe's Children, Fate of, a drawing by Strutt, v 686.

Nisum, *Daniel*, medals collected by, ii 4.

Nisus, passage in Velius Longus on his opinion that N should be dropped in *Conjunx*, &c. iv 416, 417.

Nivernois, Duke de, vi 648.

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Nix, George, some account of, i 465.
Nixon, John, his "Marmor Estonianum," v 444. description of Picardt's book sent for his use by Mr. North, 449. allusion to, 461.
Nizolius, Marius, his "Thesaurum Ciceronianum," v 194, 195. various editions of improved and enlarged, 194, 195. other works of his, 195. his edition of Stephens's Thesaurus, 202.
Noah's Dove, a Thanksgiving Sermon, by Thomas Swift, i 27.
Noailles, Antoine, Francois, and *Gilles de*, their Negotiations, ii 490, 491.
——— Cardinal *de*, offended with Courayer on account of his "Defence of English Ordinations," ii 40.
——— Marshal *de*, endeavoured to restore Courayer to the favour of Cardinal Noailles, ii 40. liberally allowed Carte to copy the Negotiations of his Ancestors, ii 490.
——— Duc *de*, his good-will towards Warburton, v 602.
Nobilium Equitumque sub Edv. I. militantium, Nomina, &c. published by Rowe Mores, iii 695. v 391.
Noble, 18 Edw. III (first coined) Remarks on, vi 253.
——— *Daniel*, his library sold, iii 639.
——— *Edward*, brief notices of, vi 625.
——— *Francis*, bookseller, brief notice of, iii 648.
——— Mr. ———, bookseller, brother of the preceding, iii 648.
——— *Mark*, his "Continuation of Granger," v 267. his account of Laurence Howel, i 32; of Dr. Thomas Wood, 51; of Lady Piers, 81; of Dr. James Drake, 134; of Bp. Burnet, 283; his account of Dr. Thomas Fuller corrected, 370; his account of Peter Le Neve, 416; of Samuel Haynes, ii 141. of Melmoth, iii 39. of John Warburton, vi 142, 143. —his "History of the College of Arms," v 366, 367.
——— *Richard*, attorney, Sermon on the Execution of, 1713, i 80.
——— Mr. ———, afternoon preacher at Gray's Inn, his library sold, iii 654.
Noel, Elizabeth, legacy to, iii 125.
——— *John*, his library sold, iii 686.
——— Hon. *William*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 102. some account of him, ib.
——— Mr. ———, a purchaser of books for Lord Oxford, i 24.
——— M. ———, a French artist, drawings in Normandy by, vi 381.
Noel le Comte, and *Natalis Comes*, the same, ii 334.
Nokes, William, his "Beautiful Pattern," i 411.
Nomenclator Fecialium, v 270.
Νομων, Περι των, i 602.
Νομοθεσια, vi 36, 95.
Nonaunt, Hugh de, Bp. of Chester, vi 39.
Nonconformist, Occasional, his Catechism, v 77.
Nonconformists, Answer to Delaune's Plea for, i 138. Peaceable and friendly Address to, 379; Defence of the Answer given to it, ib.
——— *Lay*, justified, i 121.
Nonjuror, a Comedy, procured Cibber the favour of George I. i 217. allusion to it, iii 361.
Nonjurors, Observations on the Conspiracies of, i 52. Answer to the late Charge of, 1717, 141; Remarks on it, ib. The Sin of Schism unjustly charged by them upon the Established Church, 381. Dr. Bennett's Concessions to, destructive to the Cause he defends, 412. Mrs. James's Letter to the Nonjurors, 707. Tracts against the Nonjurors by Dr. Hody, ii 152. Letter on the principles of the Nonjurors, iv 242, 243.
Nonius Marcellus, edition of, introduced into Aldus's edition of Perottus' Cornucopiæ, v 189.
Nonni Dionysiaca, iv 510.
Non-Residence, Bp. of London's Charge against, ii 342. apology in answer to, ib. Toup's sentiments on that subject, ib.
Non-Resistance, paper on, by Swift, ii 156.
Noon, Mr. ———, ii 529, 530, 531.
Noorthouck, Herman, libraries sold by, iii 616, 625, 649. vi 440. his own stock sold, iii 616.
——— *John*, his Sketch of Mr. Straban's Character, iii 395. Biographical Dictionary by, i 687.
Norcliffe, Richard, member of the Spalding Society, vi 102. his valuable presents to the Society, translation of his History of Greenland, &c. 103.
Norden, Captain *Frederick-Lewis*, his "Travels in Egypt," &c. translated by Dr. Templeman, ii 296, 301. passed Dr. Pococke during his Travels in the East, 157. memoirs of him, 297, 298. patronized by Mr. Folkes, 590. a member of the Egyptian Club, v 334.
——— *John*, the publication of his "Brief Historical and Chorographical Delineation of Northamptonshire," promoted by Dr. Rawlinson, i 455, 456. v 491. his topographical pamphlets disregarded on their being reprinted, iv 104. allusion to him, vi 299.
Norfolk, Blomefield's History of, i 700. communications in it from Beaupré Bell, v 279. Continuation of the History, by Parkin, v 504.
——— Collections for a History of, belonging to Mr. Anstis, ii 707. MSS. relating to in Mr. Ives's possession, and a fine copy of Norfolk Domesday, iii 199.
——— Defence of His Majesty's Right to Fee-farm Rents in, ii 281, 305.
——— *Dumplin-eater*, ii 324.
——— *and Norwich Hospital*, Sermon for, v 632.

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Norfolk Library, belonging to the Royal Society, Account of MSS. in, vi 390.
——— *Literati*, Biographical Notices of, ii 206.
——— *Miscellany*, iii 60.
——— *Seals*, plates of, iii 199.
——— *Thomas Mowbray* ninth Duke of, his marriage, vi 327.
——— *Thomas Howard* second Duke of that name, portrait of his granddaughter, Frances Duchess of Richmond and Lenox, iii 483.
——— *Henry Howard* sixth Duke of, at Evelyn's instigation, presented part of the Arundel marbles to Oxford University, ii 2. how he disposed of others, ib. 3.
——— *Mary* [*Mordaunt*] Duchess, wife of Henry the seventh Duke, divorced in 1699, sold the statues belonging to the Pomfret collection to the last Earl of Pomfret, ii 4. bequeathed the Arundel cameos, &c. to her second husband Sir John Germain, ii 4.
——— *Thomas Howard* eighth Duke of, purchased several of Peter Le Neve's MSS. i 413. allusion to him, v 269. Stephen Martin Leake obtained from him a letter to the Earl of Sussex, requesting his warrant for a commission of Visitation for Mr. Leake, 364.
——— *Edward Howard* ninth Duke of, patronized Vertue, ii 250. Leake's "Nummi Britannici Historia" dedicated to him, 1745, v 366. encouraged Jackson in forming his mould to cast a hollow square, ii 300.
——— *Charles*, the eleventh and present Duke, bought Mr. Blyke's collections for a History of Herefordshire, with a view of encouraging some one to undertake the History, iii 206, 207. applied to Mr. Brooke, to write a Latin preface to Domesday book, 263.
——— Alderman of Cambridge, had a portrait of Dr. Lambert, i 552. his daughter Susanna, ii 594.
Norman Architecture. See *Architecture*.
——— *Cathedrals*, Description of, vi 391.
——— *Coins*. See *Coins*.
——— *and French Dictionary*, iii 265.
Normanby, John Sheffield Marquis of, afterwards Duke of Buckingham, the elder Samuel Wesley chaplain to, v 212. See *Buckingham*.
Normandie, Histoire Generale de, ii 691.
Normandy, Tour through, by Ducarel, vi 381. Cole communicated several useful hints respecting it, i 660. allusions to it in letters of Cole, ii 687, 688, 690, 691, 692. letter of Bentham's alluding to it, iii 457.—the work enlarged and republished under the title of Anglo-Norman Antiquities considered, vi 381.
——— Chronicle of, ii 691.
——— Wace's History of the Dukes of, ii 490.
Norris, Christopher, master of the Stationers' Company, 1762, i 310.
——— *Edward*, presented John Markland to Christ's Hospital, iv 274.
——— Sir *John*, expedition under, ii 298. Naval Papers of his in possession of his grandaughter Mrs. Norris, v 378.
——— Dr. *John*, rector of Bemerton, his "Collection of Miscellanies," i 137. a writer in the "Athenian Gazette," v 68. Dunton's poetical character of him, ib. some account of him, and epitaph, i 137, 138. anecdote of him, 640.
——— *John*, singular manner in which he came into possession of Le Neve's estates at Wychingham, i 416.
——— *John*, of Collingbourne, i 137.
——— *Robert*, vi 127.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61.
——— *William*, Secretary to the Society of Antiquaries, v 259. circular letter by to the members of that Society, respecting the proposed publication of Domesday-book, ii 298. letter, as Secretary, to Mr. Bowyer, respecting a delay in printing Folkes's Coins, 417. first made abridgments of papers read before the Society, v 259. three volumes of Gale's Letters transmitted to him by Mr. Allan for the examination, &c. of the Society, vi 127, 128, 129. letter of Mr. Gough to him accompanying a presentation copy of his "British Topography" for the Society, 272. his letter of thanks to Mr. Gough, for the present of the first volume of his "Sepulchral Monuments" to the Society, 289. allusion to him, 145, 677. ii 692. some account of him, vi 127. epitaph for him drawn up Mr. Gough, 129.
Norris, Mr.—, printer, a High-flyer, i 311.
North, History of Discoveries and Voyages made in, iii 92.
North, Dr. *Brownlow*, Bp. of Worcester, afterwards translated to Winchester, vi 490. Sermon at his Consecration in the see of Worcester, iii 220. allusions to him when Dean of Canterbury, v 658. Memoir inscribed to by Dr. Pegge, vi 255.
——— *Charles* Lord, ii 134.
——— *Dudley* fourth Lord, ii 134.
——— Sir *Dudley*, Life of, ii 135.
——— *Francis* Lord Guildford, Life of, ii 135, 156. published by Stephens, 700.
——— *Frederick* Lord, afterwards second Earl of Guildford, recommended Dr. Farmer for preferment, ii 633. allusions to him, 656, 658.
——— Hon. *Frederick*, a member of the Eumelean, ii 638.
——— *George*, pewterer, v 426.
——— *George*, of Codicote, son of the preceding, memoirs of him compiled by Cole, i 694. F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. a member of the

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Spalding Society, vi 103. Pegge's "Question debated with, Whether the Saxons coined gold," &c. ii 256. vi 256. Will of Alfred in his possession, iii 204. memoirs and character of him and his writings, v 426-469. the ground-work of those memoirs furnished by Dr. Lort, ii 596. letters to Ames on Printing, v 264. letter to Mr. Ames, on being prevented from attending the Society of Antiquaries by illness, v 427.—letters to Dr. Ducarel, respecting Mr. Wise, and Stukeley's Account of Royston Cell, ib. specimens of antient hand-writing, a grant of the Earl of Northumberland respecting his house within Aldersgate, temp. Hen. VIII. and a commission of Edward VI. to view the goods of Cathedrals, &c. 428. visit to Cambridge on taking the Degree of M.A.; Mr. Mason's attention to him, groat of Henry VII. &c. 429. on completing the Catalogue of West's Saxon Coins, ib. Folkes's Table of Coins, MS. of Lord Stamford's Coins, remarkable coin in the Bodleian library, Ducarel's English coins, &c. 430. tract on Weights and Measures in Bene't College Library, 431.—letter to Mr. Ames, respecting "Rhetorica Nova Fratris Laurentii Gulielmi de Saona," printed at Cambridge, with Ames's answer, 431.—to Dr. Ducarel, respecting plum-pudding-stone, and character of Mr. Fairfax, 432.—to T. Martin, inquiring for memoranda of Coins of Henry III. from Le Neve's MSS. 453, 454.—to Ducarel, on incorporating the Society of Antiquaries, Society for Encouragement of Learning, coin of Henry III. Mr. Kingston, Mr. New, &c. 433. Dr. Mead, Duke of Richmond, charter of Society of Antiquaries, warrant for King Charles's execution, History of Bene't College, monuments like Stonehenge, Stukeley, &c. 434. monuments like Stonehenge, Cell at Royston, Saxon buildings and remains, historical notices, &c on Fonts and Baptisteries, &c. 436.—[letter to Bp. Gibson, 437.]—letters to Ducarel, on his disadvantageous situation for the study of antiquity, the Church and Baptistery of Godmundham, Saxon remains, tombstone of Robert de Gravele, Mr. Cole, Mr. Frederick's papers concerning Aquitaine Coins, &c. 438. Saxon remains, Catalogue of Lord Pembroke's Busts and Pictures, 441. the incorporation of the Society of Antiquaries, ib. Mr. Mores' prints of Seals, gold coin of Ducarel's, another of Mr. Sympson's, coin of Wigmund in the Pembrochian collection, and one of Lewis Debonnaire in Peiresc's, Dr. Samuel Pegge, &c. 442. Dissertation occasioned by some gold coins supposed to be Saxon, 444-446, 452.—letter to John Warburton, on arms of the Spence family, and Penny-yard pence, 700.—to Ducarel, respecting his answer to Mr. Charles Clarke's Conjectures on an antient Coin; and an interview with Mr. Webb, in expectation of becoming Secretary to the Society of Antiquaries, 447, 701. on a Society of Antiquaries in Abp. Parker's time, Captain Bootle's collection, his answer to Clarke, &c. 447.—his "Remarks on Clarke's Conjectures respecting a piece of Money found at Eltham," &c. published, v 451, 452. his notice of Clarke's projected answer to it, 453.—letters to Ducarel, on Clarke's behaviour in consequence of his "Remarks," 702. respecting Millington, one of King Charles's Judges, 448. on a visit to London, disputes in the Society of Antiquaries, 448. his willingness to alter expressions but not to give up arguments till they are invalidated, Mr. Mores, his notion on Rosaries, brass coin inscribed LENTON. &c. 449. Coins in Mr. Grainger's Collection, Ducarel's intended Tour into France, desirous of sending his pamphlet on Coins, &c. to M. De Boze, discovery of Queen Mary's gold coin, 449. on his difficulties with a parishioner who obstinately refused the payment of tithes, 455. proceedings at the Society of Antiquaries, his intended History of the Society, Ducarel's Tour in Normandy, Queries and Commissions for Ducarel, present to De Boze, &c. 455, 456, 703. on Ducarel's return, De Boze's haughty behaviour, Mr. Folkes, &c. 457. his dispute with a parishioner, print of Old Murray of Sacomb, antient roll respecting the Rectory of Welwyn, M. de Boze's letter, 457, 458. his opinion of Ducarel's Tour while in MS. the Round and Pointed Arch, 459. book by Picart, describing a monument in Frieseland like Stonehenge (see p. 435, 436, 441, 449, 462.) and "Bircherod de antiquis Numismatibus Danorum," ib. great cannon at Dover, coin of Carausius et fratres, Ducarel's Tour, discovery of Cædmon's Paraphrase, round arch, &c. 460. Ducarel's Tour, St. Alban's Abbey Church, Somner probably had the use of the Glossary to Cædmon, Mr. Lye, Dr. Gifford, Norman and Saxon foot, &c. 461. prints for Ducarel's Tour, Hautin on French Coins (see 458), scarce tract intituled "Cambium Regale," &c. 462. Vertue's illness, book of Mr. Gale's respecting Seals, proceedings of Society of Antiquaries, &c. 463.—letter to Mr. Gifford, on a singular silver-piece from Mr. Bolton's collection, trial-pieces, &c. 464.—in the list of Assistant Librarians at the British Museum, on the appointment of Officers, 703.—letter to Ducarel respecting the British Museum, and a plagiarism from a work of his, ib.

to

to Mr. Martin, inquiring after an inquisition among Le Neve's papers respecting the descent of Cromwell's ancestors, &c. 465.—observations respecting his paper "on the introduction of Arabic Numerals into this kingdom," addressed to the Earl of Morton, 466. on the destruction of some of his papers, during his illness, relative to the History of the Society of Antiquaries, ib. materials transmitted to him for his intended History, &c. by Maurice Johnson, vi 145, 146; and by Vertue, ii 253. vi 150, 152. gave all his papers on the subject to Dean Milles, who gave them to Mr. Gough for publication, vi 297, 298. his Answer to a scandalous Libel, intituled, 'The Impertinence, &c. of Modern Antiquaries displayed," in defence of Wise, v 426, 528. his observations on Henry III's Coins approved by Folkes, vi 149. allusion to his intended work on Coins of Henry III. 152. engaged by Mr. Frederick to digest and describe his Aquitaine Coins, after his "Observations on Coins of Henry III." should have been published; causes which prevented it, 383, 384. disappointed as to the rectory of Wormley, ib. historical notes by him on some of Ducarel's English Coins, 404. allusions to him, ii 713. v 158 *bis*. his death, v 467. arms ib. his library, &c. iii 605. v 469. See *Ames*, Dr. *Rawlinson*, *Wise*.

North, Hon. Dr. *John*, Life of, ii 135.

——— *John*, gift to the Stationers' Company, iii 597.

——— *Mountagu*, book published by, ii 134.

——— Hon. *Roger*, his observations on the Booksellers of Little Britain, i 423, 424. his "Examen; or Inquiry into the Credit of Dr. Kennett's Complete History," ii 134. some account of his writings, ib. 125.

——— Mr. ———, an admirer of Miss Joanna Bentley, i 225, 227.

——— Mr. ———, merchant, allied by marriage to Bp. Gauden's family, i 522. papers respecting the Eikon Basilikè, and a narrative by Bp. Gauden's wife, in his possession, ib. 523.

North Briton, Mr. Webb officially a principal actor in prosecuting Wilkes for the 45th number, ii 280. Observations on the determination for discharging Wilkes for being the Author of it, 281. John Williams the publisher of the North Briton, iii 419. "North Briton No. 47," published by Bingley in continuation of that by Wilkes, 631. Bingley prosecuted for publishing No. 50, ib. 632. articles in subsequent numbers noticed, 632.

——— *Pole*, Captain Phipps's Voyage to determine how far Navigation is practicable to, iii 182, 183. Horsley's "Remarks on the Observations made in the last Voyage towards, in a letter to Phipps, iv 674. Barrington's Tracts on the probability of reaching, iii 203.

Northallerton, Roger Gale's Account of, printed in the "Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica," iv 549. vi 129.

Northampton Infirmary, Sermons for, i 426. ii 268.

——— *George Compton* fourth Earl of, Constable of the Tower, ii 549.

——— *James* fifth Earl of, gave Mr. Fuller a denarius found in Pevensey Castle by his workmen, iv 382.

Northamptonshire, Norden's Delineation of, republication of, promoted by Dr. Rawlinson, i 455, 456. v 491.—John Bridges's MS collections for the History of, ii 105. put into the hands of Gibbons, bookseller, who engaged Dr. Jebb to prepare them for publication, 106. letter circulated by William Bridges soliciting patronage for the work, 700. Proposals for printing it, ii 61, 108, 109. two numbers and four pages completed by Dr. Jebb, ii 105, 106. the work discontinued, and the plates, drawings, &c. dispersed, 107. Topographical notes of Parishes collected for the use of Bridges, in the Lansdowne library, ib. notices respecting the History in Ballard's letters, 701. the greater part of the collections remained in Dr. Jebb's hands, i 161. ii 107. obtained from Dr. Jebb, and a Committee formed for the publication, 107. contest for the appointment of Editor, between Mr. Buckler, Whalley, and Ducarel, Mr. Whalley appointed, 107. vi 400, 401. the portion by Dr. Jebb reprinted, the first volume and part of the second published, and its farther progress again delayed, ii 107. new Committee formed, and the work completed, 108. letters of Daniel Prince on the delay of the work, and its progress under a new Committee, 701. the preface written by Mr. Nares, the index compiled by Ayscough, ib. during the compilation of the Index, new plates contributed, &c. ib. observations on the History, ib.—Epitaphs in Northamptonshire, collected by Rev. Robert Smyth, v 49. —Description of an antient Mansion-house in, by Mr. Gough, vi 300.

Northaw Church rebuilt, iv 717.

Northern Antiquities, iii 654.

Northington, *Robert Henley*, Lord Chancellor, quitted the seals in 1766, ii 280. complimentary dedication to him by Dr. Ferdinando Warner, 415. gave Costard preferment, 432. saw no difficulty in Pearce's resigning his bishoprick, iii 109. pamphlet respecting General Johnstone addressed to him when Lord President of the Privy Council, iv 384. gave Dr. Hurd preferment, vi 478.

Northmore, *William*, his death, vi 458.

Northumberland,

Northumberland, Randall's MSS. of Antiquities in, vi 126. Warburton's Map of, 141, 143. Warburton's History of the Roman Wall in Cumberland and Northumberland, 142.
——— *Household Book*, iii 754.
——— *Henry Percy* second Earl of, grant of the custody of his mansion within Aldersgate, temp. Hen. VIII. v 428.
——— *John-Dudley* Duke of, his portrait, with an Italian inscription, iv 706.
——— *Charles-Fitzroy* Duke of, natural son of Charles II. Dr. Bernard a short time his tutor, i 17.
——— *Algernon Seymour* Earl of, Articles of Agreement between him and others, respecting the manor of Isleworth, i 30.
——— *Hugh Smithson* Duke of, translated Bp. Pococke to the See of Meath, ii 158. Wynne's "History of Ireland" dedicated to, iii 153. allusion to him, 209. Dr. Percy invited by the Duke and Duchess to reside with them as chaplain, 754. dates of his advancement, &c. to the Peerage, v 501. four volumes of "Old Ballads, 1777," dedicated to, vi 485. Fielding's play of "The Fathers" dedicated to, iii 378.
——— late Duchess of, 1779, allusion to, i 681.
Northwold, Description of the Holy Sepulchre at, vi 301.
——— Bp. *Hugo de*, Inquisition taken in his time, vi 107.
Norton Court, Plan of, ii 282.
——— *Arthur*, epitaph on, iii 591.
——— Alderman *Benham*, epitaph on him and his family, iii 591. his widow, ib. allusions to him, 592, 593.
——— Lady *Dorothy*, Sermon at her Funeral, i 210.
——— *George*, of Abbots Leigh, his daughter, iii 591.
——— *George*, son of Bonham, iii 591.
——— Sir *John*, gave Manningham preferment, i 207. Sermon at his Funeral, 210.
——— Alderman *John*, nephew of William, annual Gift Sermon of, iii 574, 592. his death, iii 591. account of him and his benefactions, 592.
——— *Mark*, his marriage, iii 587.
——— *Roger*, master of the Stationers' Company, iii 578. a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, i 67. well affected, printer of Latin, Greek, and Hebrew to His Majesty, 292.
——— *Sarah*, bequest to, 319.
——— *Thomas*, iii 591.
——— *William*, printer, some account of him and his benefactions, iii 590. epitaph on him and his family, ib.
——— *William*, bookseller, iii 572.
Norton, Mr. ———, paviour, iii 569.
Norwich, Map of, i 700. Psalter belonging to the Grey Friars at, iv 705.
——— *Diocese*, Incumbents and Memoranda of Parishes co. Cambridge, within that Diocese, vi 106, 107.
Norwood, *Peter*, of Jesus College, Cambridge, intimate with Dr. Caleb Hardinge, iv 271.
——— *Tyringham*, monument of, vi 43. repaired Wykham Chapel, ib.
Nosologicum Commentarium, ii 34.
Notary, *Julian*, printer, iii 546.
Notitia Monastica, by [Bp.] Tanner, 1695, ii 163. republished 1743-4, by his brother, under the auspices of the Society for the Encouragement of Learning, ii 97, 161, 163. v 862; the series of Principals of Religious Houses in that edition compiled by Browne Willis, vi 198. proposals circulated by Mr. Evans for reprinting it, ii 163. vi 435. remarks on that intention by Mr. Gough, who had two copies with MS additions by Rowe Mores and Dr. Winchester, ii 164. v 403. Dr. Nasmith's improved edition permitted to pass through the Cambridge press gratuitously, &c. ii 164. iii 696. vi 435. Nasmith's improved edition purchased by Mr. Nichols, and the greater part destroyed by fire, ii 97, 164. vi 435.
——— *Parliamentaria*, by Browne Willis, in three volumes, vi 197. the first volume reprinted, ib. i 428. a single sheet of it, relative to Windsor, reprinted, ii 35. vi 197. Roger Gale's History of Northallerton drawn up probably for the "Notitia," iv 549.
——— *Parochialis*, Account of the value of Small Livings, 1705, vi 389.
Nott, Sir *Thomas*, his daughter Sarah, vi 104.
Nott, or *Nutt*, bookseller, Dunton's character of, i 311 (see iii 732). catalogues published by, iii 665, 782.
Nottingham, Declaration of the Nobility, &c. at the Rendezvous at, iv 73.
Nottingham, *Heneage Finch* first Earl of, Dr. John Sharp his chaplain, i 8, 9.
——— *Daniel Finch* second Earl of, Dr. Hickes's claim of right to the Deanry of Worcester called by him "Dr. Hickes's Manifesto against Government," 18. Poem in which he is complimented, 81. complimented by Addresses from both Universities, and the London Clergy, for his "Answer" to Whiston's "Letter concerning the Eternity of the Son of God, and his Holy Spirit," 500. vi 65. pamphlet occasioned by those Addresses, vi 65. Manningham's "Letter of Thanks to, for his late excellent Defence of the Christian Faith," i 207. made Dr. Wotton his chaplain, and gave him preferment,

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ment, iv 260. "Vindication of the Earl of Nottingham" published by Wotton, 1714, 262. alluded to by Swift, as having a hand in Dunton's "Neck or Nothing," v 79.
Nottinghamshire, Domesday for, translated, iii 264. Epitaphs in, collected by Rev. Robert Smyth, v 48, 49.
Novatiani Presbyteri Opera, ii 524.
Noviomagum, at Crayford, iii 511.
Nouns and Verbs, by Willymott, i 237.
Nourjahad, a romance, ii 382.
Nourse, Sir *Charles*, surgeon, some account of, iii 733.
——— *John*, bookseller, iii 235. iv 502. brief notice of, iii 732. one of the publishers to the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 95. allusion to him, 190. the late Mr. John Pridden some time his assistant, iii 420. his death, 732.
——— *Peter*, author of "Discourses on the Homilies," his library, and that of his son *Major Nourse*, sold, iii 630.
Nowell, Dr. *Alexander*, Dean of St. Paul's, his Catechism, i 474. iii 574.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Principal of St. Mary Hall, Oxford, v 658. allusions to his "Answer to Pietas Oxoniensis," respecting Secker, iii 748; Madox, v 170.
Nugent, *Robert* Earl, procured preferment for Mr. Jago, iii 50.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, his library sold, iii 656.
——— Mr. ———, engraver, his portrait of Hopton Haynes, ii 141.
Numeral Figures, Ward's "Account of Weidler's Dissertation concerning, v 524.
Numerals, *Arabic*, North's Observations on their Introduction into this kingdom, v 468.
Numismata Anglo-Saxonica et Anglo-Danica, illustrata ab A. Fountaine, v 253.
Numismatic History of the Kings in Britain, vi 15.
Nummi Britannici Historia, v 366.
Nummis, Joannis Selden liber de, not written by Selden, but by Alexander Sardo, i 333.
Nummis in Medicorum honorem percussis, Dissertatio de, i 267.
Nummorum omnium Imperatorum, Augustorum et Cæsarum, Index, by Dr. Combe, iii 162. "Nummorum veterum Populorum et Urbium, qui in Museo G. Hunter asservantur, Descriptio, &c." by Dr. Combe, 163. ——. "Nummorum Antiquorum in Scriniis Bodleianis reconditorum, Catalogus, &c." by Mr. Wise, v 528, 706.
Nuncupationes Ecclesiasticæ et Salutandi Formulæ, quibus aluntur Græci recentiores, &c. i 262.
Nuneham-Courtenay, Views of Manor-house, Church, &c. at, by Sandby, vi 324. the church, village, and manor-house rebuilt by the first Earl Harcourt, 328.
Nuneham, *George Simon* Lord, afterwards second Earl Harcourt, Whitehead his tutor, iii 195. Description of Nuneham written by, vi 325, 328.
Nunnelly, Mrs. printer, iii 467.
Nunns, Mr. ———, of Yately, his library sold, iii 630.
Nuptials, a Poem, ii 328.
Nurenburgh Latin Bible, 1474, i 94.
Nutt, *Edward*, bookseller, i 57. 436.
——— *John*, printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. ranked by Negus as a high-flyer, 311. [the character by Dunton in that page belongs to *Nott* the bookseller.] allusion to him, ii 484.
——— *Richard*, printer, brief notice of, iii 733.
Nutter, *William*, engraver, v 681.
Nutthall, Mr. ———, iv 358.
Nyctalopia, Observations on, iii 72.
Nyctopsia, Dr. Lynn the inventor of, vi 72.

O.

O———, Lady, letter to, giving an account of Paris, 1723, vi 67.
Oakham, — the patronage of the Hospital of St. John and St. Anne founded by William Dalby, which was likely to have been confiscated, bought and surrendered to the Queen by Archdeacon Johnson, who received it again to its original uses, vi 164. foundation of the free-grammar schools and hospitals at Oakham and Uppingham, by Archdeacon Johnson, vi 27, 28, 165. common seal of the grammar schools, vi 28.
Oates, Mr. currier at Wakefield, iv 322.
Oath. True Nature of, i 381.
Obedience and Submission, &c. Answer to, by Wagstaffe, i 374. tract "On the Grounds of Obedience and Government," by Father White, 505.
Obituary, first regularly given in a newspaper of 1662-3, iv 54.
Obligation, Dissertation on, v 394.
O'Brien, Lady *Mary*, and Lady *Anne*, pupils of Mr. Henry Baker, v 274.
Observations, *Miscellaneous*, on Authors Antient and Modern, edited by Dr. Jortin, ii 559. signatures used by various writers in that publication, ib. republished at Amsterdam; and on Jortin's declining the English publication, the foreign one continued by D'Orville, assisted by Burman, ib. 560. Dissertation in D'Orville's fifth volume by Mr. Reynolds, 560. Mr. Bowyer's copy, ib.
Observator, by L'Estrange, character of, i 126.
Observer, first publication of, iv 97.

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Obsopœus, John, on Demosthenes, iv 501.
Obstetricæ Artis Compendium, i 210.
Occasional Amusements, by the late Edward Forster, Esq. vi 616.
——— *Reflections*, &c. See *Moses, Divine Legation of*.
Occleve, Thomas, portrait of Chaucer by, i 199.
Ocellus Lucanus, edition of, iv 540.
Ockfords, towns in Dorsetshire, the family of Hynde originally settled in one of them, vi 263.
Ockley, Anne, daughter of Simon, subscription for, ii 521. her death, 727.
——— *Martha*, widow of the Professor, her letter to the Earl of Oxford, on her distressed state, ii 727.
——— *Mary*, daughter of Simon, her marriage and epitaph, iii 533.
——— *Simon*, Arabic Professor, account of him and his publications, ii 519-522. his account of his studies and his misfortunes prefixed to the "History of the Saracens," 520. letter to the Earl of Oxford, inclosing three Hebrew letters, 727. his talents, misfortunes, &c. delineated, 728. his eldest daughter, iii 533. his life in the Biographical Dictionary 1764-1767, written by Dr. Heathcote, 541. "An Account" of him intended for a volume of Miscellanies by Dr. Heathcote, 544.
O'Connor, Charles, his MSS. iii 756.
Oculists, Observations on Stamps or Seals used antiently by, vi 300.
Odaxius, Ludovicus, amended Perottus's Cornucopiæ, v 189.
Odes, by Alsop. See *Alsop*.
——— *Descriptive and Allegorical*, ii 328.
Ode, Bishop of Baieux, copy, &c. of a Deed of, vi 252.
Odyssey. See *Homer, Pope, Theobald*.
Offences, National, Nature of, truly stated, ii 189.
Officer in the Guards, Letters from to his Friend in England, iii 181.
Offley, Stephen, his daughter Amelia, ii 237.
Offord Cluny Rectory, in the gift of the Bp. of London, Dr. Newcome once rector of, i 626.
Ogborne, John, engraver, v 681.
Ogden, Dr. *Samuel*, Woodwardian Professor of Natural History, candidate for the Mastership of St. John's, i 566, 579. Whitehead noticed by him, iii 195. received 200*l*. from Dr. Taylor's estate for dilapidations, iv 507. "Life" of him by Dr. Halifax, prefixed to his "Sermons," with a Defence of him from the censure of Mr. Mainwaring, vi 368.
Ogilby, John, his Plan of London, iii 226. his translation of Virgil, v 610.
Ogilvie, Captain *James*, his "Historie of the Troubles of Great Britain," ii 59. his "Reflections Military and Political," 97.
Ogilvy, David, bookseller, catalogues issued by, iii 626, 649.
Ogle Family, Historical Collections concerning, ii 16.
——— Admiral Sir *Chaloner*, fleet destined to America under his command, ii 298. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 103. relieved from the American station, ib.
——— *Nicholas*, MS papers relative to Spalding by, vi 51.
——— Sir *Richard*, MS "Chartularium vetustissimum Cœnobii Spaldingensis" once in his possession, vi 49. notes of his on it, ib. several curious MSS. of his and others, ib. 52. MS papers relative to Spalding by, 51.
——— *Richard*, inventory of the goods of Spalding priory given before him and Robert Walpole, as commissioners, 1549, vi 53.
——— Mrs. ———, second wife of Mr. Melmoth, iii 41.
Ogleby, Pury, his Negotiation in Spain, 1596, i 239.
——— Mr. ———, his marriage, v 472.
Oglethorpe Family, account of, ii 17.
——— General *James-Edward*, his "Account of the Colony in Georgia," and "Essay on Plantations," &c. ii 17. accompanied by Whitefield and John Wesley to Georgia, 122. v 233. his liberal conduct to Job Jalla, vi 91. memoirs and character of, ii 19-21. his marriage, 21, 23. epitaph, 21-23. epitaph on his wife, 24. allusions to him by Thomson and Pope, 23. his library sold, iii 624.
——— *John*, cornet in the guards, ii 18.
——— *Joseph*, died in India, ii 18.
——— *Lewis*, memoirs of, ii 18: epitaph, 19.
——— *Owen*, Bp. of Carlisle, the only Bishop who would officiate at Queen Elizabeth's Coronation, as directed by the Roman Pontifical, ii 518.
——— *Sutton*, his estates sequestered by the Parliament, ii 17. his sons, 18.
——— *Sutton*, son of the preceding, stud-master to Charles II. his sons, ii 18.
——— *Sutton*, son of the preceding, page to Charles II. ii 18.
——— Sir *Theophilus*, of Westbrooke-place, memoirs of, ii 18. epitaph, ib. his family, ib.
——— *Eleanora*, wife of Sir Theophilus, monument erected by to her husband and son Lewis, ii 18, 19.
——— *William*, of Oglethorpe, died 1631, ii 17.
——— *William*, son of the preceding, account of him and his family, ii 17.

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Oh Nannie wilt thou gang with me, Author of, iii 754.
Ohthere, Voyage of, illustrated, iii 5.
Oiri, Sir *Fulk de*, vi 39.
O'Keeffe, *John*, allusion to, ii 652.
Okely, *Francis*, Gambold's translation of his "Twenty-one Discourses on the Augsburg Confession, ii 221. "Psalmorum aliquot Davidis Metaphrasis Græca J. Serrani, &c." published by, iii 92. account and character of him and his publications, 93, 94.
Old Age, Essay on, iii 42.
—— *Maid*, a periodical work, ii 346.
—— *Man taught Wisdom*, iii 362.
—— *Whig*, papers in by Jackson, ii 528.
Oldcorn, ———, one of the Gunpowder Conspirators, vi 458.
Oldecastell, Syr *Johan*, Chronycle concernynge the Examynacyon of, &c. republished by Mr. Blackbourne, i 253, 392. allusion to it by Oldys, iv 104.
Oldenburg, ———, Dean of St. Stephen's at Bremen, iv 442.
——— *Henry*, grandson of the preceding, published as far as No. 136 of the "Philosophical Transactions," i 482. "Letter from the City of Bremen to Oliver Cromwell" drawn up by, iv 441. "Queries to Cromwell, in behalf of Anabaptists," and "Warning for all the Counties of England" in his hand-writing, 442. notices respecting him, ib.
Oldfield, *Anne*, actress, iii 359. her library sold, 616.
——— Sir *Anthony*, Bart. of Spalding, his daughter Margaret, v 278. portrait of Sir Thomas Gresham formerly in his possession, 280; and "Chartularium vetus Spalding," copied by Ralph Folciby, vi 50. granddaughter of his lineally descended from Sir Thomas, vi 25.
——— Sir *Anthony*, member of Spald. Soc. vi 104. epitaph on his widow, ib.
——— *Anthony*, son of preceding, vi 104.
——— *Anthony*, sometime master of Spalding free school, vi 57.
——— *John*, of Spalding, "Chartularium et Registrum vetus Ab. de Croyland," formerly in his possession, vi 51.
——— Sir *John*, his house at Spalding, vi 12. the Johnson family allied to, 24. illuminated Missal, &c. in his possession, 51. copy of Languet's "Polyanthea," given to Spalding School by, 59. son of Sir Anthony, 104.
——— Dr. *Joshua*, notice of Dr. Fulman in his "Divine Discourses," ii 602.
Oldisworth, *William*, quotation from, applicable to the present work, i *v*. his "Dialogue between Timothy and Philatheus, vols. I. II. and III. 22, 25, 30. Dr. Johnson's observation on his character of Edmund Smith, 79, 152. his Translation of Horace, 151. account of his publications, &c. 151, 152.
Oldmixon, *George*, his library, iii 646.
——— *John*, his Critical History of England," i 562. ii 539, 545. his "Review of Dr. Z. Grey's Defence of our Antient and Modern Historians against his Cavils," ii 538, 539; answered by Grey, ib. 545. his bitter reflections on Dr. Mather's "History of New England," sufficiently resented by the Doctor, 545. Dr. Mather afterwards highly extolled his "Critical History," not knowing the Author, 545. "The Medley" written by, iv 85.
——— Mr. of Wandsworth, a friend of Hoole's, ii 406.
Oldys, *William*, copy of Fuller's "Worthies" with his MS notes, ii 668. the third and fourth volumes of "Catalogus Bibliotheca Harleiana" composed by him, iii 403. Darrell's "History of Dover Castle," published by Grose, transcribed under his inspection, 658. his "History of the Origin of Pamphlets," iv 98. makes acknowledgments in his "British Librarian" to Mr. Ames and Peter Thompson, v 258. medal of Judge Gascoigne mentioned by him, probably by Dassier, vi 384. some account of the old Society of Antiquaries in his "Life of Sir Walter Raleigh," vi 155. his library sold, iii 636. allusion to him, i 667.
O'Leary, *Arthur*, his "Remarks on Wesley's Defence of Protestant Associations," i 671.
Olei Animalis in Epilepsia, de viribus, ii 19.
Oleum Arthriticum, efficacy of, v 502. account of, 503.
Olinda and Sophronia, ii 404.
Olivarius de Bello Italico, i 288.
Oliver, *John*, rector of Long Newton, his death, iii 481. v 108.
——— *John*, printer, his death, iii 733.
——— *Isaac*, drawing by in Lord Montague's possession, iii 755. miniatures in Dr. Mead's collection, vi 219.
——— Dr. *William*, of Bath, dedication to, ii 276. his daughter Charlotte, iii 144. Dr. Borlase under his care, v 292. letters of Warburton to, 581. his library sold, iii 636.
——— Rev. Mr. ——, tutor to Henry Fielding, iii 357.
Olivet, Abbé *Joseph*, value of his edition of Cicero's Works, ii 593. Vaillant went to Paris to superintend that edition, iii 310.
Ollin, Mr. ——, iv 377.
Olivington, *Nicholas*, MS papers by, relative to Spalding, vi 51.
Olympiad, term of years of which it consisted, iii 175.
Omai, his happiness at Otaheite, iv 647. his situation in London, 648. sent home, 649. inoculated, ib.

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Ombler, John, his testimony to the abilities of Wotton when a child, iv 253.
Ombrometer, Description of, vi 266.
Omelie mag'ri Joh'is de Abb'is villa, MS. described, vi 77.
Oneby, John, his great granddaughter, ii 282. epitaph, ib.
Ongar, Wooden Church near, engraved by the Society of Antiquaries, ii 713.
Ongley, Samuel, character of, ii 480.
Onkelos, Chaldee Paraphrase of, published in the "Pentateuchus," 1546, iv 4.
Onslow, Right hon. *Arthur*, Speaker of the House of Commons, i 588. through his generous friendship Mr. Bowyer appointed Printer of the Votes, i 392. Peck's Memoirs of Milton dedicated to him, 512. "Original Letters, &c. addressed to Cromwell," inscribed to him by Nickolls, ii 159. Mr. Burgh introduced to him through his connexion with Mr. Bowyer, 263. allusion to him by Mr. Bowyer, 386. Hooke's "Observations on the Roman Senate," inscribed to him, 615. gave hints to Mr. Clarke for his "Connexion of Coins," iii 45. iv 367. the MSS. laid before him, iv 367, 470, 478. presented to Mr. Bowyer a sett of knives and forks, the handles of which were made out of the famous Cowey Stakes, iii 281. Sir William Browne's "Proposal on our Coin," dedicated to, 328. had a high esteem for Richardson, and employed him to print the Journals of the House of Commons, iv 580, 727. Richardson's bequest to him, 596.—his servant, honest Anthony Wyllan, iii 282.
——— Sir *Richard*, Speaker, afterwards first Earl Onslow, his observations on Burnet's History, i 285.
——— *Thomas* second Earl, his fine to the Dean and Chapter of Ely, v 357.
——— *George* fourth Earl, one of the Arundel marbles in his possession, ii 4. applied to by Garrick to recommend a person to his father to print the Votes, 321. Richardson's bequest to, iv 596.
——— *Tommy*, humourous allusion to, ii 640.
Opera reversed, a Comedy, iii 134.
Opium, On the Use of, in Mortification, iii 59. Clinical Observations on the use of, in low Fevers, &c. 697.
Oppian, Dr. Taylor's notes on, iv 511. Jones's translation of Oppian's Halieutics, vi 171.
Opticorum Capita, Heliodori Larissæi, iv 540.
Opticks, new edition of Sir Isaac Newton's Treatise on, i 141. third edition, 203. Dr. Clarke's Latin edition (the second), i 146.—Dr. Smith's "Complete System of Opticks," ii 126; communications for that work by Folkes, 583.—Ferguson's "Lectures on," 424.
Option, or an Inquiry into the Grounds of the Claim, &c. by Sherlock, iii 213; answered by Archbishop Herring, ib. sense of the term Option, iv 416, 419. Options personal property, vi 241.
Or et l'Argent, Histoire Naturelle de, i 343, 344, 406.
Oracles, Fontenelle's History of, i 168.
——— *Lively*, given by the Author of The Whole Duty of Man, ii 599.
——— *of Reason*, i 24.
Oram, Richard, his library sold, iii 672.
Orange, William Prince of, character of left out of Bp. Burnet's Memoirs by the Sons of the Bishop, i 253. his Manifesto printed by White of York, after all the London printers had refused, iii 688.
——— *Mary* Princess of, Bp. Hooper appointed her chaplain on her marriage, iv 570. her Chapel regulated by him, &c. 567.
——— *William-Charles-Henry* Prince of, entertained by Dr. Laurence Holker, of Milton, near Gravesend, after his marriage with the Princess Anne, iii 520. Congratulatory Verses on his marriage with the Princess Anne, by Morell, i 652. Ode on the Nuptials of, by Dr. Salter, iii 222. Sermon on his death, by Maclaine, ii 451.
——— *William* Prince of, Maclaine's translation of Mosheim's "Ecclesiastical History" dedicated to, ii 452.
Ora's, two, explained, iv 458.
Orationis Structura, Dionysii Halicarnassensis Liber de, published by Upton, i 385. character of that work, ib.
Oratiunculæ, Tres, by Dr. Wm. King, of St. Mary hall, ii 608. "Oratiuncula hab. in Domo Convocationis Oxon. cum Epistola dedicatoria," by the same, ib.
Orator, Cicero's, published by Dr. Robert Freind, v 86. See *Cicero*.
Oratorios, by Benjamin Stillingfleet, v 375.
Orators, Greek, Reiske's edition of, iv 664.
Oratory, Lectures concerning, by Lawson, ii 311. System of, by Ward, v 524.
Orbibus tribus aureis in Scania erutis è terrâ, De, vi 103.
Orchards, Herefordshire, Dr. Bealeon, i 447.
Orchestra, a poem by Davies, vi 425.
Ord, Craven, copy of "Camden's Britannia" presented to by Mr. Gough, vi 280. a correspondent of Mr. Gough's, 304. prompted Mr. Gough to undertake the Sepulchral Monuments, 622. his assistance in that work acknowledged, 287.
Order, Love of, a poetical Essay, iii 133.
Orders, Bp. Reynolds's rule in conferring, ii 533.
Ordinal of King Edward VI. 1549, i 339, 374.
Ordinale Quotidianum, v 396.
Ordinations, English—Williams's "Regularity of the Ordinations of the Church

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Church of England justified, in answer to Ward's 'Controversy of Ordination truly stated'," i 321. Courayer's "Defence of the Validity of English Ordinations," ii 39. correspondence between Courayer and Abp. Wake on that subject, ib. 40. Courayer's "Defence" translated by Williams, i 321. Courayer's "Second Defence," ii 42. Browne's Answer to Le Quien's "Two Treatises of the Nullity of English Ordinations," and to "Remarks on Le Courayer's Defence of their Validity," i 418. Mason's Vindication of the Ordinations of the Reformed Bishops and Clergy, i 328.

Ordination of our first Bishops at the Nag's Head, a fable, &c. i 418.

Oxford, Edward Russel Earl of, Renatus Jortin his secretary, ii 555. gave Dr. Knight preferment, v 354.

——— *Horatio Walpole* fourth Earl of. See *Walpole*.

Organs, introduction of, in Churches, v 708.

Oriel College, Lord Leigh's library given to, iii 698. Catalogue of little-known books in the library proposed, 701. Oriel new Library built by Mr. Wyatt, 703, 705.

Orientales Linguas, Introductio ad, ii 521.

Origen, Saint—his Hexapla and Octapla said to be extant, i 100. letter of Wanley respecting his version of the Scriptures, and his endeavours to restore the purity of the text, &c. 104, 536, 537. MS. by which Masius restored the Septuagint version of Joshua to the state in which Origen left it, 537.

Origen de Oratione, iv 226.

Origenis Philocalia, by Dean Gale, iv 541.

Origines Divisianæ, i 360.

——— *Gentium antiquissimæ*, i 287.

——— *Juridiciales*, i 506.

Oriuna, bronze bust found at Cambridge supposed by Dr. Stukeley to be a bust of her, ii 597.—Kennedy's "Dissertation upon Oriuna, illustrated with the Coin of, &c." in which he calls her that emperor's guardian goddess, v 450. Dr. Stukeley's "Account of Oriuna, the wife of Carausius," in his Palæographia Britannica, No. III. ib. 507. Kennedy's "Further Observations on Carausius and Oriuna," 451. Stukeley's opinion supported in his "History of Carausius," ib. Kennedy's abusive "Letter to Stukeley," ib. general title printed to Kennedy's publications on the subject, ib.—Clarke's "Remarks on the Dissertation," 450. Walpole's remark on Oriuna, 451. copy of the Dissertation and other tracts relative to the subject, with MS notes, 454. See *Carausius*.

Orlando Furioso, translated by Hoole, ii 407.

Orleans, Duke of, the art of imitating precious stones and taking impressions of gems improved under his Regency, iii 218.

Orlingbury, Monument of a Knight at, vi 322.

Orme, Robert, a Nonjuring Clergyman, his consolatory letter to Mr. Bowyer after his loss by fire, i 52. some account of him, ib.

——— *Robert*, author of the "History of Military Transactions in India," some account of, iii 499. his MSS. and portrait, ib.

Ormenta, meaning of, iv 121.

Ormonde, James Butler second Duke of, Trapp's Poem on, i 40. complimented in a Poem intituled "George for Britain," i 81. Dr. Wm. King secretary to him when Chancellor of Oxford University, ii 607. Dr. Freind attended him in Flanders as his physician, v 95. Carte's Proposals for printing the "Life" of, ii 55. materials collected for it by the Author in 1732, 515, 516. completed, 474, 478, 507. letters of Carte to Dr. Z. Grey respecting it, the Earl of Glamorgan's commissions, &c. pirated edition of the work at Dublin, 474-477. the author received some instructions in the work from Swift, 477. the "Life" approved by Lord Orrery and Swift, 517. —Collection of Letters, &c. concerning the Affairs of England, found among his papers, ii 96, 508.—Letters of Sir Robert Southwell to the Duke, 508.—Dunton's "Athenian Oracle" dedicated to him, v 72. Dunton's character of him, ib. allusion to him, iv 252.

Orosius, King Ælfred's paraphrastic Saxon version of, designed to be published by Mr. Elstob, who made a fair copy of it from a transcript of Junius, &c. iv 121, 122; collated with the MS. in the Cotton Library, 122. specimen of it printed by Mr. Elstob, 123. various MSS. noticed, 122. Elstob's MS. came into Ames's hands, afterwards into Dr. Pegge's, and at length was published by the Hon. Daines Barrington with a translation and notes, iii 4, 161. iv 122. v 263; who also published "The Voyage of Ohthere, and Geography of the IXth Century illustrated, extracted from the Version of Orosius," iii 5.—another transcript from Junius made by Ballard, who prefixed a Preface on the advantages of Saxon literature, iv 115, 123. both Ballard and Dr. Marshal intended to publish the Saxon version of Orosius, 122, 123.—Notes on Orosius, vi 308.

Orphans and Fatherless, a Sermon, iii 179.

Orpheus, Poem on Stones, ascribed to, iii 149.

——— *and Eurydice*, a Masque, ii 222.

Orrery,

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Orrery, John Boyle Earl of, first and second volumes of "Divine Legation" presented to by Warburton, ii 153. See *Boyle.*
Orrery made by Stukeley, v 504.
Orthography, Elphinston's System of, iii 33, 34. See *Genitive Case.*
Orton, Job, letter of, to Mr. Stedman, respecting Warburton's decay, v 633.
O Sapientia, why so called, i 672.
Osbaldeston, Lambert, a celebrated tutor, iii 348.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Carlisle, afterwards of London, his "Pastoral Letter," 1768, i 387. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534. patronized Dr. Jortin, 569, 573. De Missy named by him one of the French chaplains to His Majesty, iii 306. rector of Hinderwell, v 405. allusions to him, ii 389. vi 478.
Osleck, Peter, his Voyage to China, &c. iii 89. some account of him, 90, 91.
Osborn, Lady *Bridget*, married to Charles Fitz-Charles, first Earl of Plymouth, vi 225.
——— Lady *Elizabeth*, monument to her brother erected by, i 692.
——— *George*, writer under that name, iii 153.
——— *Henry*, Admiral, corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534.
——— *John*, bookseller, i 425. a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. one of *The Printing Conger*, 340. gift to the Stationers Company, iii 601. his death, ib.
——— *John*, junior, bookseller, employed by the Society for the Encouragement of Learning, ii 96. a member of the Stationers Company; his death, iii 601.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, his library, iii 642.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, put a new title to Churchill's "Voyages," to make an appearance of a second edition, i 151. publications in which he was concerned, 707. MS. in his Catalogue, 1748, noticed, i 585. purchased Mr. Godfrey's library, and sold it to Mr. Webb, ii 282. Mr. Dibdin's account of him, with extracts from his advertisements, iii 401-404. though ignorant of the intrinsic value of books, raised a large fortune, iii 625. Catalogues issued by him, 649-654. Sir John Hawkins's character of him, 649. notices respecting him, ib. 650. on purchasing Lord Colerane's library, took away some of the family papers, which were with difficulty recovered from him, 650. v 352. the expression *rum books* arose from his sending unsaleable works to Jamaica in exchange for rum, v 471. bought the greatest part of S. Gale's books, vi 130. his artifice with respect to Browne Willis's Cathedrals, vi 198. allusions to him, iii 601. iv 665. v 462.
Osborn, Thomas, died 1743, iii 601. Richardson's "Pamela" arose from a scheme proposed by him and Rivington, iv 587. works published by i 425. ii 47.
Osborne, Mother, person intended by, iii 649.
Oscillation, On the finding the Centre of, i 172.
Osman I. History of, ii 49.
Osorius, letters of, to Ascham, iv 118.
Ossian, tract on the poem of, by Mr. Webb, ii 335. Remarks on the History of Fingal and other poems of Ossian, by Dr. Ferdinando Warner, 416. Ossianic Controversy, iii 102.
Ossory, Thomas Butler Earl of, Edward Young chaplain to, 1679, i 5.
Osteographia, by Cheselden, iv 613, 616, 619.
Ostervald, Jean Frederic, Vie de, i 344. iii 249. corresponded with Dr. William Nicholls, 493. letters of his, ib. his "Grounds, &c. of the Christian Religion" translated, iv 158.
O'Sullevan, Mr. ——, i 87.
Oswell, William, his sister Mary, ii 718.
Othello, Jennens's edition of, iii 120, 152.
Othman Empire, History of, v 517.
——— *History*, translation of notes in the second part of, ii 204.
Otio Medentibus debito, De, an Ode, iii 327.
Otium Literarium, ii 148.
Otridge, William, one of the genuine breed of booksellers by catalogue, iii 625, 654. in partnership with his son, ib.
Ott, John Henry, some account of, i 335.
Otterburne, Thomas, i 678.
Ottley, Dr. *Adam*, Bp. of St. David's, i 703. William Clarke chaplain to him, iv 363, 371. his death, 363.
Ottoman Porte, Roe's Negotiations on an Embassy to, ii 96.
Ovals, Engine for turning and drawing, iii 639.
Oudart, Nicholas, copy of the Eikon Basilikè written out by him, i 525.
Overend, Marmaduke, his library, iii 642.
Overton, Henry, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
——— *Philip*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
Ovid, by Maittaire, iv 558. Delphin edition 1696, revised by Dr. John Freind, v 93; reprehended by Dr. Bentley, ib. — Select Stories of Ovid's Metamorphoses, with English notes, i 237, 706. — sums paid to Dryden, for his translation of, for the Miscellany Poems, i 293. translation of by Mr. Foster Webb, v 52.
——— *in Masquerade*, i 255.
Ovetanpolus Helveticus, iii 513.
Ousley, John, — Codices viri reverendi Johannis Ousley, ii 705.
——— *John*, printer, entry of his son John into Merchant Taylors' School, iii 759.

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Oelos, Horsley's application of, iv 680.
Outwell Church, account of, v 280.
Owen, Dr. *Charles*, his library sold, iii 646.
——— *Edward*, of Cundover, his kind patronage of Dr. Taylor, when a youth, iv 491, 662. his hospitality, and politicks, ib.
——— *Edward*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 104.
——— *Edward*, printed vol VI. and part of vol. VII. of Buckley's Thuanus, ii 26. his fortune descended to his grandson, Mr. Edward Johnston, iii 727.
——— *George*, his "Description of Wales," ii 708.
——— Dr. *Henry*, his "Observations on the Four Gospels," ii 433. Anecdote of Warburton and Jackson communicated by, 527. of opinion that Cæsar's *Tamesis* was the *Medway*, iii 6. his "Enquiry into the present state of the Septuagint Version," 81. his Boyle Lectures, intituled, "The Intent and Propriety of Scripture Miracles considered," &c. 99, 156. vi 455. Mr. Bowyer's acknowledgments to him for assistance in the second edition of his "Conjectures," 113; and Mr. Nichols's in the third, 114. iv 229. bequeathed his interleaved copy of Bowyer's "Conjectures" to Bp. Barrington, who communicated it for the edition of 1812, ii 413. iii 295. the quarto edition of Bowyer's Greek Testament dedicated to him by Mr. Nichols, iii 302. assisted in the "Origin of Printing," iii 175. communicated remarks for Bowyer's edition of Bentley on Phalaris, 251. Mr. Bowyer an intimate friend of his, 269. Mr. Bowyer's copy of Leigh's "Critica Sacra" presented to him, 168. Mr. Bowyer's legacy to him, 280. letter to Mr. Nichols respecting it, ib. inaccuracies pointed out by him in the latter part of Walton's Polyglott, iv 13. his edition of Grabe's Collation of the Cottonian MS. of Genesis, 198. memoirs and character of him and his publications, ii 433-435. his epitaph, iii 81.
——— *Mary*, wife of Dr. Henry Owen, ii 434. her death, 725.
——— *Henry-Butts*, son of Dr. Henry, ii 434.
——— *Henry*, member of the Brazennose Society, vi 5.
——— Dr. *John*, Dean of Christ Church, active against Mr. Goad, master of Merchant Taylors School, i 64. his library sold by Millington, iv 29.
——— *John*, of Fulham, his funeral sermons on Mr. William Sharp and his sister Mrs. Prowse, i 709.
——— *John*, schoolmaster at Hemel-Hemsted, v 282.
——— *Morgan*, of Gray's Inn, i 488.
Owen, *Thomas*, one of the Judges of the Common Pleas, iii 591.
——— *William*, bookseller, notices of, iii 122, 654.
——— Mr. ———. See *Browne Willis*.
Oxford, Relation of the Conflict between the Scholars and Tradesmen of, 1354, i 262. Whitaker's MS Antiquities of, iii 104. Wood's History and Antiquities of Oxford augmented by Dr. Rawlinson, v 490. Warton's "Companion to the Guide, and Guide to the Companion," vi 176. Prisons at finished, iii 698. The Castle, ib. 700. The Castle Tower, Castle Hill, and Lady's Chapel, 698.
——— *Almanacks*, Collection of the Prints to, vi 150.
——— *Journal*, William Jackson proprietor and publisher of, iii 679.
——— *Marbles*, See *Marmora*; and add to Dr. Chandler's publication—Dr. Chandler assisted in the work by Loveday, iii 476. antiquities presented by Dr. Shaw engraved in, ii 288; and six inscriptions bought by Dr. Rawlinson at Kemp's sale, v 249.
——— *Music-School*, Dr. Rawlinson's Music, MS and printed, bequeathed to, v 494.
——— *Physic-Garden* at, Dr. Sherard's benefactions, towards its enlargement, for a Botany-professorship, and his botanic library, iii 653. Botany Professor's house, and Botanic Library taken down, 701.
——— *Press*, ceased from 1519 to 1585, v 432. Baskerville employed in founding a Greek type for the University, iii 451. its revenue low in 1779, v 494. the Syriac Gospels, with a Latin translation, published at their expence, by Professor White, i 649. edition of Cephalus' Authology printed at 1766, vi 176.—Jackson a lessee of the Oxford Bible press, iii 679.
——— *Sausage*, by Thomas Warton, iii 702. vi 176. satire on Browne Willis in, 210.
——— *Theatre* at, View of, iii 324.
——— *Town-Hall* at, seals and coins found in the foundation of, v 393, 448.
——— *University*, Short Annals of the University from 1066 to 1810, in Rowe Mores's library, v 403. Dr. Ayliffe's Antient and Present State of, i 455, 456. epigrams by Sir Wm. Browne and another on the Universities, iii 330. Apology for certain gentlemen in the University aspersed in a late anonymous pamphlet, 537. purchased 1000*l.* worth from the Crevenna library, 703. printing the Speeches in the Theatre discouraged, 705. some of Dr. Taylor's MSS. purchased for, iv 511. particulars respecting members of Oxford taking degrees at Cambridge, 666. Bagot's

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got's "Defence of Subscription to XXXIX Articles as required in the University, v 631. Verses at the Inauguration of King William and Queen Mary, 1689, v 86. "Academiæ Oxon. Comitia Philologica in honorem Annæ Pacificæ, 1713," 349, 699. Poem at the Public Act 1733, ii 37; translation of part of it in a pamphlet called "The Public Act, 1733," &c. ib. Verses on the Death of Queen Caroline, 1738, v 88; on the accession and marriage of His present Majesty, and on the birth of the Prince of Wales, 631.—Marbles and antiquities presented to, see *Marmora*, and *Oxford Marbles* above. — Natural curiosities, antient coins and busts presented by Dr. Shaw, ii 288. Collections for a continuation of Wood's "Athenæ," &c. bequeathed by Dr. Rawlinson, v 490. Saxon Professorship founded by Dr. Rawlinson, 491, 492. cabinet of English Coins bequeathed to by Browne Willis, vi 191; and his MSS. 197. Smith's MSS. relative to the University presented by Mr. Allan to the Society of Antiquaries, 126. Mr. Gough's bequests to, 329, 330. See *Bodleian Library*.

——— Bishops of. See *Lowth*, *Secker*, *Talbot*.

——— *Edward Harley* second Earl of, print of, iii 226.

——— *Edward* fourth Earl of, attended his Majesty at Worcester in 1788, as lord in waiting, vi 494. See *Harley*, *Harleian MSS*.

Oxfordshire, parts of described by Kennett in his "Parochial Antiquities," i 395. Dr. Rawlinson's Collections for the History of, v 490. Collections for a Parochial History of, by Warton, vi 179, 180.

Oxoniensis Historia, by Bobart, iii 654.

Ozell, John, "Roman History" by, ii 394. his "Monthly Amusement," iv 82.

P.

Padmore, Mr. ——, a skilful mechanic, invention of his, v 593.

Padua, respect paid by the City of, to the supposed remains of Livy, iii 299.

Paganism, Letter on the Establishment of, iii 96.

Page, Sir *Francis*, a Puisne Judge, Sermon before, i 515.

——— Sir *Gregory*, his immense wealth, ii 113. his house built by Mr. John James, 721. his library sold, iii 622.

——— *Robert*, an annuitant of Mr. Bowyer, iii 282.

——— *William*, bookseller, his death, iii 682.

——— Mr. ——, of Beccles, v 465.

Paget, Thomas Catesby Lord, his "Epistle to Mr. Pope," ii 113. vi 171. some account of, ii 115. his "Essay on Human Life," vi 171.

Pagett, William, his library sold, iii 642.

Pagninus, Sanctes, his Latin version of the New Testament, in the Spanish Polyglott, iv 5. of the Bible, in the Heidelberg Polyglott, ib.

Paice, Joseph, nephew of Mr. Edwards, ii 199.

Pain, Mr. ——, engraver, ii 30.

Paine, Thomas, Bryant's treatise against, iv 669.

Painters, Lives of, by Rogers, iii 256. Collection of Heads of, 483. Letters from a young Painter to his Friends, iii 67. iv 315.

Painting, "Essay on the whole Art of Criticism as it relates to," &c. i 158; character of, ii 49. Fresnoy's "Art of Painting," translated by Mason, 238. Webb's "Inquiry into the Beauties of Painting," 335, 380; Remarks on by Mr. Highmore, 335. Boydell's patriotic encouragement of the art of Painting, iii 413. Academy for Painting attempted to be established by the Foulises at Glasgow, 692. Harte's "Essay on Painting," vi 171. — information communicated by Masters to Walpole relative to his "Anecdotes of Painting in England," iii 482. observations on the same work by Ducarel, and hints towards a project for a List of Pictures relating to the History of England from the Conquest, in the manner of Montfaucon, iv 701-704.

——— *Arms*, petition for confining to Heralds the privilege of painting Arms unsuccessful, v 365.

——— *Comic*, Essay on, iii 658.

——— *on Glass*, representing the Pedigree of the Stewart Family, iii 484.

——— *in Oil*, Essay on, iii 230.

Paintings in Brereton Church, Observations on, vi 255.

Pakeman, Mr. ——, gifts to the Stationers' Company, iii 594.

Pakington, Sir *John*, dedication to, ii 601.

——— Lady, portrait of, ii 597. her pretensions to the Authorship of The Whole Duty of Man controverted, 600. 604. alluded to by Dr. Hickes, as deserving to be called and esteemed the Authoress, 601. Testimonies in her favour, ib.

Palæographia Sacra, v 503, 504, 507. object of the work, 503, 504. character of, 509.

Palæphatus, de Incredibilibus, iv 540.

Palairet, Elias, his "Notes on the New Testament," and "Specimen of a Dutch Concordance," ii 286. some account of him, ib. assisted Mr. Bowyer in correcting the Ajax and Electra of Sophocles printed in 1758, 313. his "Thesaurus Ellipsium Latinarum," 716.

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Palas de Parys, i 701.
Palestine, &c. Observations on, by Pococke, ii 157.
Paley, Dr. *William*, Archdeacon of Carlisle, observation by, respecting Mrs. Jebb, i 711. his account of Dr. Edmund Law, ii 65. reprinted Robertson's "Introduction to Polite Literature" without permission, iii 502, 503. "Life" of, by Meadley, vi 449.
Palingenius, *Marcellus*, translated and improved by Pope in his "Essay on Man," iv 435.
Palladio, *Andrew*, portrait of, v 254.
Pallas, *Peter Simon*, Professor, rare plants procured from, iv 389.
Pallavicini Family, Account of, i 676.
——— Sir *Horatio*, account and character of, &c. v 255, 256.
——— Sir *Toby*, brief notice of, v 256.
Palmariorum Mutheseos Synopsis, i 463.
Palmer, *Edward*, one of Baskerville's executors, iii 458.
——— *James* (sometimes called Grentemesnil) his notes, &c. to the first Marble printed in Maittaire's edition of the Oxford Marbles, ii 6. wished the University of Oxford to publish a fac-simile of the Parian Marble, 7, 8. philological work by, when eighty years old, &c. 8. selection from his notes, printed in Bryan's Plutarch, iv 286; and in Taylor's Demosthenes, 501.
——— *John*, one of the Committee for publishing Bridges's "History of Northamptonshire," ii 107.
——— *John*, Letter to Dr. Balguy on the subject of his Charge to the Archdeaconry of Winchester, iii 220.
——— *Robert*, steward to the Duke of Bedford, ii 332.
——— *Samuel*, apprentice to John Dunton, v 62. a well-affected printer, i 292. brief notice of him, iii 733. Greek MSS. &c. collected by for the Harleian Library, i 540. sent Dr. Ridley a Syriac version of the New Testament with two others, 645, 649. his "History of Printing," v 258. copy with MS notes, &c. by Ames, 264. MS. of a second volume, "on the Practical Part of Printing," ib. Psalmanazar's character of him, account of the compilation of his "History of Printing," and his unfair dealing towards Mr. Caslon with regard to Bp. Hare's Hebrew Psalter, ii 28-30. advised Mr. Caslon to complete his font of Pica, but afterwards discouraged him, 356. remarks on his conjecture on the Paris Bible at Cambridge, i 545, 546. reference to his History, relative to Justinian's Pentaglott Psalter, iv 2. errors of his respecting Le Jay's and Walton's Polyglotts, 8, 9.
——— *Samuel*, his "Calvinism of the Protestant Dissenters asserted," iv 680.
Palmer, *Samuel*, i 680.
——— *Thomas*, i 680.
——— *Thomas*, of Spalding, vi 53.
——— *William*, of Winthorpe, his daughter Elizabeth, i 8.
——— Mr. ———, of Nasing, married a sister-in-law of Bp. Horsley, iv 673, 689.
Palmerston, *Henry Temple* first Viscount, particularly noticed Dr. Webster, v 168. offered Webster an annuity, besides preferment, if he would turn his Miscellany into a Ministerial paper, 162.
Palmyra, Description of, iii 85, 86.
Paman, Dr. *Henry*, his testimony to the abilities of Wotton when a child, iv 258.
Pamela, by Richardson, occasion of its being undertaken, iv 581. the story of, taken from the Spectator, ii 442. its popularity, iv 581. translated into French, ii 147. iv 581. the four poetical pieces in the French Translation, by De Missy, iii 318. opinions of the work, by Aaron Hill, iv 582; Mrs. Pilkington, 583; Martin Sherlock, 587; Pope, and Warburton, v 582; Duchess of Somerset, vi 204.—improved copy left by the Author never printed, iv 581. edition by Mangin in a collected edition of Richardson's Works, ib.—Moral Sentences in, published, 597.
Pamelius, *Jacobus*, on the Works of Novatian, ii 524.
Pamphleteers, Catechism for, v 77.
Pamphlets, History of the Origin of, iv 98. derivation and meaning of the term, ib. "History of Pamphlets," ib. uses of them, 106, 107. several pamphlets reprinted, 104, 110. reasons for undertaking a select revival of them, 110. some of the early Weekly Papers may be called Pamphlets, 33.—Letter to Viscount Townshend, shewing the seditious tendency of several, i 411.—Collection of Pamphlets made by Tomlinson during the Civil Wars, iv 102. Catalogue of them by Marmaduke Foster, ib. extreme value and rarity of some of them, 103. intended for Charles I's use, and preserved with difficulty, ib. bought for Charles II. by his stationer Mearne, ib. the University of Oxford desirous of securing them if the Earl of Oxford did not purchase them, i 88. presented by His present Majesty to the British Museum, iv 103.—Sir John Hinde Cotton's Collection during the Rebellion methodized by Carte, ii 481.
Panacea, a poem, iii 134.
Panchoucke, bookseller at Paris, iii 386.
Pancras, Description of Cæsar's Camp at, v 502.
Pandects at Florence, i 101.
Panegyrick on most deserving Gentlemen and Ladies, v 77.
Pantheon, by Andrew Tooke, v 242.
Panvinius, *Onuphrius*, his Commentary, iv 399.

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Paoli, General *Pasquale de*, his friendly reception of Boswell, ii 402. Memoirs of him, by Boswell, ib.
Papa, Dr. *J. del*, Of the Indian Varnish, iii 654.
Papadopoli, *Nicol. Comn.* errors respecting Cromwell in his "Historia Gymnasii Patavini" corrected, iii 118.
Papal Rome. See *Rome*.
Paper—Specimens of, differently coloured, i 534. Marks on outside of Reams of, ib. Orders, Cases, Reasons, &c. relating to the Manufacturer, ib. Cuts and Specimens of, ib. Paper used for printing generally too white, ii 724. Observations on Paper-marks, iii 530.
Paper-Office, valuable records contained in, ii 478, 486, 487.
Papers, *Weekly*, History of, iv 33. See *Newspapers*.
Papias, Balbus beholden to him for explanations, v 178. some account of him and his works, 180.
Paplat, ———, bookseller, ii 28.
Papillon, *David*, of Lubbenham, v 470.
——— *David*, F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. memoirs of, v 470-472.
——— *David*, son of the preceding, brief notice of, v 471. his family, 472.
——— *Philip*, of Acrise, brief account of him and his family, v 470.
——— *Philip*, of East Malling, v 470.
——— *Philip*, rector of Eythorn, &c. his death, v 472.
——— *Thomas*, some account of him and his family, v 470.
——— *Family*, inscription, &c. v 470.
Papists, Compassionate Address to, i 189. Protestant Englishman guarded against Romish Papists, &c. 285. Inquiry whether the Church in her Liturgy, &c. hath not given advantage to Papists, &c. respecting Transubstantiation, 415. Considerations on the present state of the Controversy between Protestants and Papists of Great Britain and Ireland, iii 20, 70.—Error in translating into French King Charles the Second's Proclamation for removing the Papists, iv 69. proceedings in the House of Commons thereupon, ib. a new translation published, ib.—News from Ireland touching their design to forge a sham Plot on the Presbyterians, 71. Difference among about the number of General Councils, 250. Recommendations to, v 164. Tracts against, 307.
Pappus, Oxford edition of, iv 675.
Papyrus and *Stylus* of the Antients, Discourse concerning, iv 547.
Parabola, Table of, iii 112.
Paraboles, on Fables, &c. mises en vers par De Missy, iii 311. iv 15.
Paracelsus, *Aureolus Philippus Theophrastus Bombast de Hohenheim*, his Discoveries, iv 668.
Paradise of Dainty Devices, ii 668.
Paradigmata Verborum Hebraicorum, Tabula exhibens, i 426. ii 133, 268.
Paradise, Plant of, i 34. History of, 70. Concio de Statu Paradisi, ii 329.
Paradise Lost, Notes and Remarks on by the Richardsons, ii 48, 50: character of that book, ib. Auditor Benson gave Mr. Dobson 1000*l.* for translating it into Latin verse, ii 138. Specimens of "Paradisus Amissus," printed for Mr. Vaillant, 139. the first book published in rhime by Andrew Jackson, iii 625. Hogg's Latin translation, v 43. beginning translated into Latin by Dean Moss, v 361. first book translated into Latin by Mr. Power, ib. copy of Paradise Lost with Dr. Chandler's MS notes, v 308.
——— a dramatic poem by Milton, distinct from the greater poem, i 515.
——— an Oratorio by Stillingfleet, set to Music by Stanley, ii 337.
——— *Regained*, notes on by T. Warton, vi 185.
Paradise, *John*, one of the Essex-head Club, ii 553.
Paradisiacal State, Discourse on, ii 328.
Paradisus Batavus, iii 654.
Paralipomena, by Holland, v 206.
Parallel, or Laud and Wolsey compared, i 513.
Paralysis, Medical treatise on, i 572.
Paralytic Affections, Commentary on, iii 60.
——— *Cases*, Effects of Electricity in, iii 145.
Pardon, Copy of a curious Record of, iii 203.
Parentalia, or Memoirs of the family of Wren, v 267.
Parents, Consolation to, for the Death of their Children, i 491.
Parhelia, Account of, ii 583.
Parian Chronicle, its fate, ii 6. Lydiat's Annotations on, ib. other Critics on, ib. 7. fault in the engraving of in "Marmora Oxoniensia," 6. fac-simile of the Parian marble wished for, 8. Robertson's "Parian Chronicle, or Chronicle of the Arundelian Marbles; with a Dissertation on its Authenticity," iii 503; opinions respecting that work, ib. Observations in Vindication of its Authenticity, vi 300.
Paris, Letter to Lady O——, 1723, giving an account of Paris, vi 67. Observations in a Journey to, ii 44. Records relative to English History in the Royal Library, and in private hands, 489, 490-492. easiness of access to its numerous Libraries, 490, 509. several standard English works printed at Paris in 1780, iii 460.
——— *Academy of Inscriptions, &c.* at, Memoirs of Professors of Belles Lettres in, vi 307.

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Paris, Royal Academy of Sciences at, Philosophical History and Memoirs of, translated and abridged, v 660. conductors of the publication, ib.
Paris, Judgment of, a Burletta, iii 29.
——— *and Helen*, an engraving, v 685.
——— *John*, master of the grammar-school at Wye, i 407.
——— *Philip*, Priory of Barham granted to, i 675.
Parish, Dr. ———, iv 695.
Parish Priest, a Poem, i 480. v 216, 225. 226.
——— *Registers*, Observations on, by Denne, iii 530. Remarks on by Bowle, vi 183. See *Parochial Registers*.
Parishioners, Duty of, to their Pastors, i 491.
Park, Thomas, publications edited by, iii 663. his valuable edition of Walpole's "Royal and Noble Authors," v 699. vi 459.
Parker, Andrew, of Goswell-street, a well-affected printer, i 292.
——— *Edmund*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61.
——— *Edward*, of Salisbury-street, a well-affected printer, i 292. a Halfpenny Post printed by, ib. 312. printed four sheets of the Castrations of Holinshed's Chronicle, i 252.
——— *Henry*, Clerk of the Chamber at Guildhall, brief notice of, iii 733. attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
——— *John-Henry*, Professor, son of the preceding, iii 733.
——— *John*, bookseller, his kindness to Mr. Henry Baker his apprentice, v 273.
——— *J.* bookseller, of Oxford, iii 677.
——— *John*, painter, his library sold, iii 636.
——— Dr. *Matthew*, Abp. of Canterbury, Proposals for reprinting his "De Antiquitate Britannicæ Ecclesiæ," &c. by Dr. Drake, i 193; the edition in the press, 204, 243. completed, 414, 420, 421. correctly and beautifully printed, 420. the Archbishop's own edition, 1572, 421. Letter of Ducarel to Abp. Secker, describing the Lambeth copy of it, and original papers accompanying it, 421. Baker's MS observations on Drake's edition, v 115. Dr. Gale had an intention of continuing the work, iv 542. — Letter by Dr. Lort on Abp. Parker's Version in Metre of the Psalms, ii 597. bequeathed his MSS. to Bene't College, iii 525. Catalogue of the MSS. by Dr. Stanley, i 243. new and complete Catalogue by Mr. Nasmith, ib. vi 180. Bene't College boasts of having trained him to revive the study of Antiquity, and owed its support and splendour to him, vi 268, 618. founder and patron of the original Society of Antiquaries, vi 298. Memoirs of him written by Cole, i 694.
Parker, Richard, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. concerned in a lottery for books, iii 627. Dunton's character of him, ib. Catalogues circulated by, 665.
——— *Sackville*, bookseller, his advanced age, iii 685.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, afterwards Bp. of Oxford, Book against, by Kennett, about the Test, i 397. his controversy with Andrew Marvell, ii 451. author of "Reproof of the Rehearsal transprosed," and of "The Ecclesiastical Polity," ib. Mr. Parker, the Oxford Bookseller, one of his descendants, iii 677.
——— *Samuel*, his library sold, iii 655.
——— *Thomas*, Chief Justice, afterwards Lord Chancellor, and Earl of Macclesfield, i 79. dedication to, by Fortescue Aland, i 57. after Mr. Bowyer's loss by fire generously contributed to him a new set of Saxon types for Mrs. Elstob's Grammar, i 67, 117. these, as well as the matrices and punches for them, presented by the younger Bowyer to the University of Oxford, ii 354, 355, 363. in consequence of Bp. Pearce's dedication to him, prefixed to "Cicero de Oratore," became his patron and friend, iii 107. carried his right of presentation to St. Martin's in the Fields, in favour of Pearce, although Dr. Claget had kissed the King's hand for it at Hanover, 108. letter of Mr. Elstob to, soliciting his patronage, iv 114, 116, 117. See *Macclesfield*.
——— Sir *Thomas*, a Puisne Baron of the Exchequer, Assize Sermon before, 1741, i 515. another, 1752, vi 473.
——— *William*, of Henley, his daughter Margaret, iii 50.
——— Dr. *William*, rector of St. James's, Westminster, his kindness to Mr. Southgate, vi 365, 367.
Parkes, David, his portrait of Mr. Graves, after a painting by Gainsborough, iii 746.
Parkhurst, Dr. *John*, master of Baliol College, iii 116.
——— *Nathanael*, his testimony to the abilities of Wotton when a child, iv 255.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, bequest to the Stationers' Company, iii 599, 759. Dunton his apprentice, v 59. Dunton's character of him, 696.
Parkin, Charles, rector of Oxburgh, his "Continuation of Blomefield's History of Norfolk," iii 689. v 504. his Answer to Stukeley's Account of Royston Cell, 504. his Answer to Stukeley's Reply, 505. his library sold, iii 661, 689.
Parkins, Sir *William*, Sense of the Bishops concerning the Proceedings of certain Clergymen at his Execution, iv 78.
Parkinson, Captain, brief notice of, iv 386.

Parkyns,

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Parkyns, Sir *Thomas*, his treatise on Wrestling, iv 344.
Parliament—St. Amand on the Origin, antient Constitution, and Changes of both Houses, i 322. Selden "Of the Judicature in Parliament," 336, 337. Littleton's "Treatise of the Judicature of Parliaments," ii 60. Carte's Account of the Constitution of, &c. 505. Petyt's "Miscellanea Parliamentaria" and "Jus Parliamentarium," 130. Clarke on the Origin of Parliaments, iii 46. "The Manner of holding Parliaments in England, by Henry Elsynge," enlarged, &c. by Tyrwhitt, 148. chapter on the English Parliament, in Bp. Ellys's "Discourses on Liberty," iv 481. —"Proposition to bridle the Impertinency of Parliaments, 1630," i 332. "Speeches and Ordinances of, temp. Charles I." iv 110. "Diurnal of Occurrences in," 1640, iv 39. "Proceedings in Cromwell's Parliament," 50. "Voters in the Long Parliament," 61. "Collection of Debates in before the Restoration," iii 188. "Letter from a Student at Oxford concerning the approaching Parliament," 1680, i 398. "Poem, that is, a Ballad, on His Majesty's dissolving the late Parliament at Oxford, 1681," ib. "List of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons, of Parliament, 1722," i 242. "Four Speeches of Lord Lyttelton in Parliament," iii 180. vi 467. Thirty-one Volumes of Parliamentary Journals and Debates bequeathed by Dr. Rawlinson to Hertford College, v 495.—written Minutes of Parliamentary Proceedings circulated at an early period by Edward Cave, v 9. Cave committed to the custody of the Serjeant at Arms, 1728, for supplying his friend Robert Raikes with them for the Gloucester Journal, ib.; discharged with a reprimand on paying fees, 10. Mr. Raikes incurred the censure of the House, 1729, for repeating the offence, ib. Gythens, Clerk of the Bristol road, stated in Raikes's petition to have supplied him with them, and directed to attend the House, ib.—Cave first commenced a regular series of Parliamentary Debates in the Gentleman's Magazine in 1736, ib. his mode of procuring them, ib. the rough notes digested by Guthrie, ib. the Debates not published till the Session was over, and then only with the initial and final letters of the speakers' names, 11. Resolution of the House of Commons, 1738, against persons publishing their proceedings, ib. the punishment evaded by publishing them under the fictitious title of "Debates in the Senate of Lilliput," and with Lilliputian names, ib. continued to be so published till 1745, 17. Cave and Astley ordered into custody by the House of Lords, for publishing in their Magazines an account of the trial of Lord Lovat, 1747, 12. their examination, and discharge, ib.-15.—the publication of the Debates of the House of Commons discontinued by Cave from 1745 to 1749, when they were given in the form of a "Letter to a Country Friend," 17. introduction prefixed to those printed in 1752, 17. the initial and final letters of the speakers' names again used, 11, 17; continued in that form till 1782, after which no disguise was used, 18.—Dr. Johnson, in 1741, succeeded Guthrie in preparing the Debates for publication, and was followed by Dr. Hawkesworth, 12, 17, 26. Dr. Birch occasionally a contributor, 40. merit of Johnson's compilations as pieces of composition, 12. the only part of his writings that gave him compunction, 15. method of compiling them, ib. his portion collected into two volumes, ib. preface to them, on their merit, and enumerating the successive accounts of Debates, ib.-17.—the Parliamentary Debates first reported at length by W. Woodfall, i 303. See *Commons, House of Commons, Lords, Notitia Parliamentaria, Records, Rolls.*
Parliament House, Picture of a Procession of the Lords to, 3 Hen. VIII. ii 692.
——— *Irish*, question about publishing their Debates in English Newspapers, iv 54.
——— *of Ladies*, by Neville, republished by Hollis, iii 65.
Parliamentary Cases, by Shower, i 151.
——— *Debates and Proceedings.* See *Parliament.*
——— *Reform*, Tracts on, i 572.
——— *Register*, v 47.
——— *Visitors*, Poem on the mad proceedings of, ii 60.
Parliaments of France, Address to, ii 608.
Parma, Duke of, iii 406.
Parnassus hoa! v 80.
Parne, Dr. *Thomas*, ii 69, 70.
Parnell, Dr. *Thomas*, contributed the Life of Homer to Pope's Iliad, ii 558. engraved portrait of, iii 717.
Parnham, *Caleb*, fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, iv 250. candidate for the mastership of St. John's College, i 553, 628. character of him, his death, 554, 555, 628. his library, 554.
Parochial Antiquities, by Kennett, i 395.
——— *Libraries*, Proceedings of the Trustees for founding, ii 119.
——— *Registers*, Observations on Marriages, &c. in, iii 471. See *Parish Registers.*
——— *Visitation*, Articles of Inquiry for, iii 527.
Parochialis. See *Notitia Parochialis.*

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Parr, Dr. *Bartholomew*, his death, v 698.
—— *Catharine*, portrait of, iv 702.
—— Dr. *Samuel*, whilst at Harrow School an associate with Sir William Jones and Bp. Bennet in a political play, iii 238. Boswell's answer to a Letter of his on the "Life of Dr. Johnson," ii 403. his character of Dr. Jortin, 576, 577; of Dr. Farmer, 647. epitaph on Farmer, 639. one of a literary association for publishing an edition of Horace, the publication of which devolved solely on Dr. Combe, iii 163. "Statement of Facts" relative to his attack on Dr. Combe's edition, ib. his "Remarks on the Statement," ib. thought highly of Askew's attainments in Greek and Roman literature, iii 495. assisted by Rev. Henry Homer in his edition of Bellendenus, 660; extract from his preface on Dr. Middleton's plagiarism, v 416. his friendly communications to Professor White, iii 700. his preface to "Tracts by Warburton and a Warburtonian," v 638. considers the allegorical interpretation of the Sixth book of the Æneis as completely refuted, 612.—"Essay on Liberty" by one of his school, iii 706.
Parris, Dr. *Francis Sawyer*, brief account of, v 429.
Parry, Dr. *Richard*, had thoughts of setting about an edition of the Greek Testament, ii 411. his "Case between Gerizim and Ebal fairly stated," 436. account of him and his publications, ib.-438. his "Harmony of the Gospels," 452. his "Occasional Strictures upon a *Thing* called Memoirs of the late contested Election for the County of Leicester [by Heathcote]," ii 438. iii 451.
—— *William*, Admiral of the Blue, some account of, v 374.
—— Mr. ——, of Cirencester, v 53.
Parson, his Case under the present Land Tax, 1689, iv 569. "Every Man his own Parson," v 80.
Parson's Wig, by T. Warton, iii 702.
Parsons, Colonel ——, of Ireland, grandfather of Dr. James Parsons, v 472.
—— Mr. ——, barrackmaster, son of the preceding, v 472.
—— Dr. *James*, F.S.A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. his "Remains of Japhet," iii 49. extract from the preface, on the affinity of the Irish and Welsh languages, &c. v 472. member of the Medical Club at the Queen's Arms, iii 258. memoirs and character of, v 472-489. his own account of his early life and studies, 472-474. his Answer to the Secretary of the Œconomical Society at Bern, on being associated to that Society, 483. character of Mr. Hollis, affixed to a sett of prints which Hollis had given him, 487. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 104. his death, v 485. epitaphs on him and his son, 486. portraits of them, 487. portraits in his possession, and drawings by him, 487. his library sold, 489. iii 619.
Parsons, Mrs. *Elizabeth*, wife of the preceding, v 476, 485. favoured the Author of this work with a copy of the Eloge on Dr. Parsons by Dr. Maty, 474. portraits and drawings, &c. in her possession, v 103, 478, 487, 510. would have given either to the Royal or Antiquarian Societies, if properly applied to, a portrait of the Doctor, and founded a lecture, 488. her death, 489. portrait of her and her sister, 487.
—— Dr. *Richard*, Chancellor of Gloucester, his papers, v 628.
—— Father *Robert*, his "Christian Directory" republished by Dean Stanhope, i 119, 371. iv 157. Preface to the republication by the Dean, and character of the book, i 119. iv 157.—"Father Parsons's Green Coat," a pamphlet against Robert Earl of Leicester, iv 106.
—— Mr. ——, of Fleet-street, iii 276.
—— Mr. ——, printer, iii 575.
Parthenius Nicænsis, published by Dean Gale, iv 540.
Parthian Epoch, Observations on, iii 30.
Partiality detected—Dr. Synge's Defence of himself against "A Reply to a Vindication of a Letter in a pamphlet so called," i 380. answered by W. Percival, ib.
Particles exemplified in English Sentences, i 237, 706. Larger Examples fitted to Lilly's Grammar Rules, 237. Shorter Examples, ib.
Particularum Linguæ Græcæ, Doctrina, iii 77. Abridgment of it, ib.
Parties, On the State of, on the accession of George I. ii 214. See *Patriotism*.
Parting, a poem, iii 134.
Partridge, *John*, clerk to the Stationers' Company, brief notice of, iii 604.
Partridge-shooting, an eclogue, iii 51, 52.
Partu Difficili, De, iii 749.
Pascal, Mons. *Blaise*, his "Thoughts," v 433.
Paschal Full Moons, Mr. Bowyer's letters to Ferguson and Boscovich respecting, ii 425, 426.
Pasham, *Mary*, widow of Mr. J. W. Pasham, printer, ii 360.
Pasor, *Matthias*, his Lexicon of the New Testament, v 182.
Pasquin, a dramatic satire, iii 362.
Passerini, *Frederick*, his MS History of Hispello given by Lord Colerane to the Society of Antiquaries, v 352. his "Observations on an Inscription at Spello," printed with Roger Gale's in the Archæologia, iv 547.
Passe, *Simon de*, engravings by, vi 157, 158.
Passerat,

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Passerat, John, improved Calepin's Dictionary, v 192. his additions to the Dictionary, superficial, 193. other writings of his, ib. character of him, his death and epitaph, 192.
Passover, Christian, a Sermon, i 645.
Pastes, Coloured, Art of imitating precious stones by, iii 218.
Pastime, Heavenly, v 64.
Pastor Fido, proposals for a translation of by Mrs. Brooke, ii 346.
——— *Metricus*, ii 60.
Pastor's Legacy, v 64.
Pastoral Eclogues, vi 175.
——— *and Elegiac Essays*, v 278.
——— *Letter*, by Bp. Gibson, 1728, i 387. tracts occasioned by his "Second Pastoral Letter," ii 525.
Pastorals, by Gay, character of, i 703.
Pastyme of the People, iii 648.
Pate, William, woollen-draper, account and character of, i 98, 99.
——— Mr. ———, opposed Dunton by his Lacedemonian Mercury, v 69. the design dropped, 70.
Patente, French church in Soho so called, iii 308.
Paterculus, Velleius, plan of an edition of, by Warburton, v 542. dropped in consequence of Middleton's advice, 543.
Paternoster Row, origin of the name of that and the adjacent places, iii 545.
Paterson, Charles, his death, iii 439.
——— *John*, iii 439.
——— *Samuel*, memoirs and character of, iii 438-440, 733-736. his family, 439. his great ability as a book-auctioneer, and talent of compiling Catalogues, 624, 628. iv 561. some of his Catalogues noticed, iii 734, 735. sold Costard's books, ii 432; remaining stock of Osborne, iii 654; Mr. Nelson's and Sir Berkeley Lucy's libraries, iv 188; Rowe Moves's MSS. books, printing materials, &c. v 402, 700; Dr. Parsons's library, 489; Sylvanus Morgan's Heraldic MSS. 514; drew up the catalogue of West's library, and sold it for the Langfords, vi 345. first introduced Mrs. Lennox to the publick, iii 200. allusions to him, 452. 729. vi 306.
Patient, Grateful, verses to Cheselden, iv 617.
Patin, Charles, his charge against Goltzius answered, ii 267.
Patriarchal Customs and Manners, Observations on, iii 7.
——— *and Druidical Religion*, Inquiry into, ii 264.
Patrician, publication of, iv 91.
Patricians, Dissertation on the presence of in the Tributa Comitia, ii 304.
Patrick, Dr. Samuel, assisted Thompson in his Greek Grammar, ii 9. edition of "Chavis Homerica," with his corrections, iii 108. some account of him, v 250. assisted in publishing the second edition of Ainsworth's Dictionary, ib. received assistance in it from Dr. Ward, 521. his remuneration for it, 251; and for editing Hederic's Lexicon, 252. two errors in the edition of Ainsworth noticed, ii 233. v 251.
Patrick, Dr. Simon, Bp. of Ely, his "Commentary on the Historical books of the Old Testament," i 366. Arnald's Continuation of his Commentary, ii 165, 205, 233. study of his Commentaries recommended by Dean Stanhope, iv 167. allusion to them, 440. selections from, in the "Devout Christian's Companion," i 29. his correspondence with Dean Comber, i 602. his MS Life of himself, ending when he was eighty years old, v 356.—his granddaughter Penelope, iii 216.
Patriot, True, a periodical paper, by Fielding, iii 372, 373.
Patriotism, Bolingbroke's "Letters on the Spirit of, on the idea of a Patriot King," &c. ii 213. Pope accused in the preface, written by Mallett, of clandestinely printing an edition from a MS which Bolingbrooke had lent him, 370. v 599. Warburton's "Letter to the Editor," in defence of Pope, v 600; pamphlet in answer to the Letter, ib. Warburton's opinion of the work, 419.
Patriots, Quackery of, pamphlet on recommended, iv 448.
Patrum Apostolicorum Opera, published by Russel, ii 506.
Patten, Dr. Thomas, his Sermon called "St. Peter's Christian Apology," iii 537. controversy with Dr. Heathcote in consequence of it, ib. 538. seal of St. John's Hospital at Abingdon in his possession, 697.
Pattern, the beautiful, i 411.
Pavement, Tesselated, at Cotterstock, vi 72.
Pavey, W. one of the revivers of the Society of Antiquaries, vi 146.
Paul, Saint,—"St. Paul's Behaviour in the Cause of the Gospel," i 70. "St. Paul's Description of his own Religion opened and explained," 381. "Explanation of St. Paul's Wish of being accused by his Brethren," ii 439. translation of Chrysostom's Comment on his Epistle to the Galatians prepared for the press by Dr. Knowler, ii 130; observations from the intended preface, ib. Dr. Pearce's translation of St. Paul's first Epistle to the Corinthians, with a paraphrase and notes, iii 111. Lord Lyttelton's "Observations on the Conversion and Apostleship of St. Paul," ii 712. iii 180. vi 461, 467. shewn by Mr. Bryant to have been shipwrecked at *Melite*, not *Malta*, iii 47. Dr. Jenkin's Remarks on "Locke's Paraphrase and Notes on St. Paul's Epistles," iv 251. no reason for supposing that St. Paul

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Paul was carried to the Areopagus as a Criminal, 329, 330. "The Manner of St. Paul's two Confinements at Rome, considered," v 527. "Dissertation concerning the Persons to whom St. Paul wrote his Epistle to the Ephesians," ib. Postscript to it, ib. "Memoirs on a MS. of St. Paul's Epistles," communicated to the Spalding Society, vi 19. Sermon on Agrippa's words to Paul, 119. "St. Paul's Doctrine of Justification by Faith explained," 368. "Critical Essay on the time when Paul and Barnabas became Apostles," 447.

Paul's, Saint, Cathedral, contribution towards its repair, 1632, iii 575. Observations on the Burning of, 530. houses of the Dean, Prebendaries, and Residentiaries, 555. houses erected for the use of the Minor Canons, ib. petition of the Livery of London respecting erecting monuments in, i 679. account of the introduction of monuments there, ii 643, 644, 645. liberality of the Dean and Chapter in the case of Howard's monument, 643, 644. Burke intended to have applied to Parliament for an annual sum to gild the capitals, 644.—Brief History of the Cathedral, iii 424, 732.

——— *Cross*, benefactions to preachers at, iii 592. vi 165.

——— *School*, Sermon before Gentlemen educated there, 1724, iv 461. congratulatory verses by Duport to Dean Gale, on being elected High Master, on Mr. Cromblehome's death, 537, 538.

Paul Sarpi, his "History of the Council of Trent" translated into English by Sir N. Brent, ii 44. v 20. French version by one of their best Translators, v 20. another translation into French by Courayer, ib. ii 41; dedication prefixed to that translation, ii 41. letter of Markland to Bowyer respecting it, ii 44. Dr. Johnson's not proceeding with his translation greatly to be regretted, ib. letter of Johnson to Cave, proposing the publication of his translation, v 20. proposals for printing it circulated, 28. another translation by Dr. Pearce having been announced, the design of both proved abortive, 29. six sheets only of Johnson's translation printed, of which it is believed no copy exists, 29. Johnson's account with Cave respecting the translation, 27. a new edition of Father Paul heartily wished by Warburton, 696.—Proposal to connect the Histories of the Councils by Lenfant and Father Paul, iii 308.

——— Abbot of St. Alban's, part of the Abbey erected by, v 461.

——— Dr. *George*, Vicar-general of the Court of the Archbishop of Canterbury, v 444, 458.

Paul, Sir Onesiphorus, his marriage, i 602.

Paulet, Arms of, i 683.

Pauli, Dr. *Sim.* i 453.

Pauncefort, Tracey, member of the Spalding Society, vi 104.

Paunton, Great, Church, Description of, vi 322.

Pauper, Bp. *Roger*, monument of, i 673.

Pausanias, ed. Kuhnii, Notes on, vi 309.

Pauw, J. de, Selections from his "Recherches Philosophiques sur les Americains," ii 336.

Pawlett, Edward, bookseller, of Grantham, iii 682. Address prefixed to a Catalogue of his. ib.

——— *Edward*, his library sold, iii 656.

——— *Elizabeth*, bookseller, a benefactress to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.

Paxton, Archibald, iii 729.

Payba, Abraham. See *Roberts, James*.

Payne, Henry, bookseller, some account of, iii 660.

——— *James*, bookseller, brief notice of, iii 340.

——— *John*, bookseller, afterwards Accomptant of the Bank of England, extract from his "Case" respecting the publication of Dr. Jeffery's Sermons, by Dr. Salter, iii 223. published, in conjunction with Dr. Salter, Whichcote's "Aphorisms," ib. a friend of Mr. Samuel Goadby's, 433. brother of Mr. Henry Payne; and publisher of the Rambler, 660. information given by him respecting the sale of the Rambler, v 39. his "Letter" occasioned by Warburton's Doctrine of Grace, 620.

——— *John*, once partner with Mr. Joseph Johnson, iii 462.

——— Admiral *John Willett*, a friend of Captain George Clarke, iv 392.

——— *Olive*, bookseller, the idea and practice of printing Catalogues said to have originated with him, iii 625. vi 439.

——— *Roger*, bookbinder, some account of, iii 736, 737. portrait, ib.

——— *Squier*, Archdeacon of Stow, published Bp. Cumberland's "Sanchoniatho's Phœnician History," with a Life of the Author, i 193, 704; and the Bishop's "Origines Gentium antiquissimæ," 287. brief notice of him, 193. his testimony to Dr. Samuel Clarke's proficiency at College, iv 718.

——— *T.* bookseller, near Stationers' Hall, 1723. books published by, iv 273, 274. in Paternoster-row, 1732, ii 398.

——— *Thomas*, bookseller, of the Mews Gate, he and his son of the genuine breed of book-sellers by catalogue, iii 625. complimentary allusion to him, 628. catalogues of libraries sold by, 665-660. original drawings for Bridges's Northamptonshire, in his hands, ii 108. purchased several of Mr. Markland's books, with MS notes, iv 313; and many

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many of Thomas Martin's books with his MS notes, v 388. member of a literary club of booksellers, v 825. vi 439. purchased the copy of Hall's Virgedemarium presented by Pope to West, v 654. Mr. Gough a visitor at his shop, vi 305. published the first edition of Gough's "British Topography," 620. suggested to him the idea of translating Camden, and undertook to publish it, 621, 622. the copyright of "Camden" given to him by Mr. Gough, 281; disposed of it to Messrs. Robinson, 282. bought Bp. Warburton's Town Library, 490, 605. v 640. a curiosity out of that library disposed of among the relicks of Mr. Payne's shop, v 640. his kindness to Roger Payne, iii 736, 737. Mr. Edward Noble his foreman, iii 648. vi 621. memoirs of, vi 439, 440. allusion to him, 376.

——— *Thomas*, of Pall Mall, son of the preceding, vi 440. one of the genuine breed of booksellers by catalogue, iii 625. copies of Dr. Heathcote's Miscellanies in his possession, 544. paid for the engraving of Roger Payne's portrait, 737. Mr. Gough's legacy to him, vi 331.

Paynter, *John*, his library sold, iii 675.

——— Dr. *William*, project of Wanley approved by, i 102.

Paysine, *Venerabili*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 104.

Peace, Duty of, i 149. Duty of securing the Public Peace, ii 52. Poem on Peace by Trapp, vi 85. Account of signing the General Peace, 1697, iv 78.—Poem by Lort among the Academic Congratulations on the Peace of Aix la Chapelle, 1748, ii 595; Description of the Machine for Fireworks, &c. exhibited on the occasion, ii 215.—Signing of the Peace of 1763, iii 83. Lord Granville's opinion of it, 82, 83. Bp. Squire's Letter to the Earl of Halifax on the Peace, ii 350. Letter to Mr. Wright, on his Thanksgiving Sermon for, iii 179. Dr. Apthorp's Sermon on, iii 744, 745.—Potter's Sermon on the Thanksgiving for the Peace, 1802, ii 306.

Peacock, *William*, patron and rector of Woolley, vi 363, 364.

——— Captain ———, of the Triumph, 1653. gold medal by Simon in honour of, vi 159.

Pead, *Prince*, of Wadham College, iii 706.

Peak of Derbyshire, Druid Temple in, iii 205. Illustration of Druidical Remains of, vi 254. Disquisition on the Lows and Barrows in, ib.

——— *Castle*, Sketch of History of, vi 256.

Peake, ———, engraved for Grose, iii 658.

Pearce, *John*, picked up Layer's head, v 498.

——— *Robert*, of Edmund Hall, undertook to republish "Marmora Oxoniensia," but afterwards declined it, ii 9.

Pearce, *Thomas*, epitaph on, iii 111.

——— Dr. *Zachary*, Bp. of Rochester, a writer in the controversy with Woolston on Miracles, ii 393. his essays in Dr. Jortin's "Miscellaneous Observations," 559. his notes on Cicero de Legibus, vi 308. gave Jortin a Preachership, ii 560. his Consecration Sermon preached by Jortin, 561. his "Cicero de Oratore," iii 107. preached a Sermon at the Jubilee at Westminster Abbey in the 200th year of its foundation, 618. H. Walpole's severe remarks on his consenting to the removal of an antient tomb in Westminster Abbey, 745. letter of the Bishop on the subject, 746. remark on a passage in his Paraphrase and notes, iv 316. once intended publishing a translation of Father Paul's "History of the Council of Trent," v 29. his "Clerum, 1742," 362. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 13, 104. his friend Dean Lockier's bequest to him, 95. memoirs of him and his writings, iii 107-111. vi 104. portrait, iii 110. epitaph, ib. Sermons, 111. Mr. Axton Chaplain to him, 669.

Pearch, *George*, his "Collection of Poems" edited by Mr. Isaac Reed, ii 665.

Pearson, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Chester, solicited Dr. Smith to collect antient MSS. i 14. answer to Burgess, respecting Charles the First, 37. the study of his writings recommended by Stanhope, iv 168. his notes on Justin Martyr, 269.

——— *J.* glass-stainer, his marriage, iii 439.

——— Dr. *Richard*, with Dr. Hutton and Dr. Shaw, published an Abridgment of the Philosophical Transactions, i 433.

——— Major *Thomas*, his library sold, iii 623.

——— Mr. ———, printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 63. ranked by Negus as a well-affected printer, 292.

——— Mr. ———, a friend of Bishops Warburton and Hurd, vi 478, 481.

——— and Rollaston, booksellers, iii 683.

Pebbles, or Crystals, from Gibraltar, described, v 477.

Pecham, *John*, dispute between him and Maud Prioress of Sopwell, 1401, v 458.

Peck, *Anne*, wife of Francis, i 521. legacy to, 520.

——— *Anne*, daughter of the preceding, i 521. legacy to, &c. 520.

——— *Francis*, memoirs of his life and writings, i 507-521. his dedication and preface to vols I. and II. of "Desiderata Curiosa," 509-511. extract from his Memoirs of Milton, on his illustrations of Shakespeare and Milton by parallel passages, 513, 514. his description of a portrait of Milton given him by Mr. Constable,

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Constable, 514. on Milton's early poetical abilities, 515. his remarks on apparitions, 517. allusions to the expence attending his works, 519. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 543. furnished by Grey with articles for his "Desiderata Curiosa," &c. ib. extracts from his letters to Grey, respecting communications, Grey's tracts, Thomas Baker, Auditor Benson, &c. 543, 544. acknowledgment to Grey, 544. his memorandum respecting the Author of "The Whole Duty of Man, in "Letters of Hammond" published by him, 604. plate contributed to his "Stamford" by Samuel Gale, iv 553; inscribed a plate in that work to Browne Willis, vi 198. derived assistance from Thomas Baker, ii 544. v 114. humourous remarks by Warburton, respecting "Baptistes" in his Memoirs of Milton, &c. v 645. communications by to the Society of Antiquaries, vi 159. "Lincoln Minster, transcribed from Peck, and compared with the remaining Monuments," a MS. by Mr. Gough, 309. his "Desiderata Curiosa" republished by Mr. Evans, 435. his death, epitaph, and will, i 520. portraits of him, ib. library sold, iii 655.

Peck, Francis, son of Francis, legacy to him; his death, i 520. epitaph, 521. letter to Dr. Z. Grey, ii 545.

——— *James*, nephew of Francis, i 520.

——— *Robert* and *Elizabeth*, of Stamford, i 507.

——— *Robert*, nephew of Francis, i 520.

——— *Thomas*, second son of Francis, i 521.

Peckard, Dr. *Peter*, his "Life of Nicholas Ferrar," i 518.

Peckham, Roman urn found near, iv 538.

——— *John*, Archbishop of Canterbury, Register of, described, vi 398. Extracts from it, 400.

Peckwater Quadrangle, in Christ Church College, bequest towards the new building of, i 197.

Pecour, Monsieur, dancing-master, ii 62.

Pediasimi, Joannis, Desiderium de Muliere, iv 540.

Pedlar, in Swaffham Church, Letter on, v 281.

Peele, George, City Poet, i 43.

——— *John*, bookseller, iii 737.

——— Mr. ———, ii 712.

Peerage, by Collins, ii 16.

Pegge, Charlotte-Anne, daughter of Samuel, her death, vi 230, 259.

——— *Christiana*, her death, vi 259.

——— *Christopher*, alms-house at Ashborne founded by, vi 224.

——— *Christopher*, of Osmaston, some account of, vi 225.

——— *Christopher*, son of Dr. Pegge, vi 258.

——— Sir *Christopher*, M. D. grandson of Dr. Pegge, iii 705. vi 230, 247, 259. his marriage, iii 643.

Pegge, Edward, of Beauchief, vi 224, 226.

——— *Gertrude*, daughter of the preceding, vi 224.

——— *Humphrey*, of Chesterfield, vi 225.

——— *Katherine*, notices respecting, vi 224, 225. portrait, ib.

——— *Nathanael*, vicar of Packington, vi 224.

——— *Peter*, of Beauchief, vi 224.

——— *Samuel*, LL. D. iii 705. vi 304. memoirs and character of him, and his publications, vi 224-258. a scholar of Mr. Burrow of Chesterfield, who corresponded with Blackwall, i 131. remarks on an anecdote related of Blackwall, &c. 132. MS Feodary's account of Leicestershire lent him by Mr. Goodwin for Dr. Farmer's use, 665. remarks by Cole on his "Observations on the History of St. George," 680. his remarks on Bladen's Translation of "Cæsar," ii 222. his "Series of Dissertations on Anglo-Saxon Remains," 255, 283. deliberations at the Society of Antiquaries respecting that work in its original form, and suggestions by Mr. Bowyer for its improvement, 256-259, partly repeated in 428. remarks on Pettingall's Dissertation on the origin of the Equestrian figure of St. George and the Garter, 333, 334. took pains to overturn Pettingall's hypothesis, 334. critique by on Pettingall on the Coins of Cunobelin, ib. his "Memoirs of the Life of Roger de Weseham," 369. letter to Mr. Nichols, containing an anecdote of Farneworth, 393. Barrington's conjecture that England never produced grapes, controverted by him, iii 6. his Defence of his arguments against Barrington's answer, ib. his "Essay on the Coins of Cunobelin, and Dissertation on the Seat of the Coritani," &c. 31-37. his Translation of "Fitz-Stephen's Description of London," 115. a friend both of Mr. Bowyer and the Author of these Anecdotes, 116. letters to Mr. Nichols respecting Mr. Bowyer's infirmity, his paper on Kits Coty House, &c. 267; notes on Dodsley's "Old Plays," ib.; on the death of Mr. Bowyer, 294. commended Dr. Denne's care in collating, &c. the "Textus Roffensis," 525. memoirs of the Elstobs compiled by him, iv 112-135. wrote to Mr. Ashby respecting a publication of Mr. Elstob, 116. bought Elstob's transcript of Ælfred's Saxon version of Orosius, and offered it to Mr. Manning for publication, 122. v 263. derived help in his account of the Elstobs from the preface to Ballard's transcript of Orosius, iv 123. mistaken as to Mrs. Elstob's beauty, 714. possessed a transcript of the "Textus Roffensis," 130. his expli

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cation

cation of *Verimus* approved by Dr. Taylor, 505. Letter in explanation of a scarce gold coin, addressed to Taylor, 508. Bp. Horsley's Sermon on the Incarnation defended by him, 685. an early correspondent in the Gentleman's Magazine, v 53. member of the Spalding Society, 333. vi 13, 104. his solution of the Monogram on Mr. Sympson's coin not unexceptionable, v 443. Mr. North desirous of his correspondence, 444. his opinion on a coin of Dr. Ducarel's differed from by North, 463. made some progress in a History of Lincoln Cathedral and its Dignitaries, vi 36, 95. a friend of Mr. Benjamin Ray, and communicated to Gent. Mag. a paper by him on the Egyptian Lotus, 108. regularly visited for many years by Mr. Gough and Mr. Nichols, 270. copy of Camden presented to him by Mr. Gough, 280, 282. inscribed his "Sylloge of Inscriptions" to Mr. Gough, 301. a valued correspondent of Mr. Gough's, 304. assisted Schnebbelie in his "Antiquaries Museum," 322; figures in that work from a Manual which he possessed, ib. inscribed his "Annales Eliæ de Trickingham" to Mr. Nichols, 630. his "Historical Account of Beauchief Abbey," 636. his "Anonymiana," 637. his death and epitaph, vi 249. print and portrait of, iii 717. vi 244. allusion to him, v 447. See *Clarke, William.*

Pegge, Samuel, son of the preceding, his Memoirs of his Father, vi 224. History of the Zodiac Club in his possession, 228. selected some of the books bequeathed by his father to Lichfield Cathedral, vi 246. some account of him and his family, and epitaph, 230, 258, 259. letters to Mr. Nichols, respecting Lord Dacre's communications to Mr. Gough's edition of Camden, 273, 274. a valued correspondent of Mr. Gough's, 304. "Anecdotes of the English Language," published in conformity with his will, 637. Parts IV. and V. of the "Curialia" published from his MSS. ib.

——— *Strelley*, of Beauchief, vi 224.

——— *Thomas*, of Yeldersley, his daughter Katharine, vi 224.

——— *William*, of Yeldersley, his death, vi 224.

Peinture Ancienne, Histoire de, i 329, 343, 344. remark, &c. on it, 329.

Peiresc, Nicolas Claude Fabricius, the person he employed to collect antiquities cheated of them, &c. ii 2. his coin of Lewis Debonnaire a counterfeit, v 444. Martin Folkes compared to him, ii 592.

Peirse, Dr. *Thomas*, his reply to Mr. Cressy's Misadventures, &c. iv 55.

——— *William*, verses by, i 112.

Peirson, Robert, his attention to the library in Spalding Church, vi 56.

Pekerynge, William, first entry at Stationers' Hall made by, iii 567.

Pelasgians, On Radical Letters, &c. of, iii 203.

Pelew Islands, Account of, ii 332.

Pelham, Henry, letter to Mr. Clarke on election business, iv 377. Ode on the death of, ii 320. allusions to him, ii 614. iii 679. death of his two sons, iv 427.

——— *Henry*, commissioner of Customs, his marriage, v 345.

——— *Thomas*, of Catsfield, his daughter Elizabeth, vi 348, 351.

Pellet, John, bookseller, i 363.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, in Italy with Dr. Mead, &c. vi 212.

Pellew, Sir *Edward*, Admiral on the East India station, v 375.

Pelling, Dr. *John*, rector of St. Anne, Westminster, ii 348. his library sold, iii 637.

Peltier, M. le, his character of Burke, iii 80.

Pemberton, Dr. *Henry*, superintended the publication of an edition of Newton's "Naturalis Philosophiæ Principia Mathematica," i 344. iii 322. engaged in a mathematical controversy, iii 321. his library sold, 619.

——— *John*, bookseller, i 425. a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, 62.

Pemble, William, tutor at Magdalen Hall, Oxford, iii 164.

Pembroke, Aylmer de Valence Earl of, his tomb removed, iii 745.

——— *Thomas Herbert*, eighth Earl of, pamphlet addressed to by Dr. William Nicholls, i 493. statue of at Oxford, ii 252. portrait of, v 254.

——— *Henry* ninth Earl of, his generous patronage of Palmer's and Psalmanazar's "History of Printing," ii 28, 30. his Coins, 581. Pegge's Dissertation on a Saxon Gold Coin in his Cabinet, and Second Thoughts on it, 255, 256. vi 256. Index to his Coins, v 267. Latin Essay addressed to by Nicholas Hardinge, 343. Catalogues of his busts and pictures, 441. gave book-cases to Thomas Rawlinson, 492. Patron of the Egyptian Club, 504. accompanied Dr. Stukeley in opening the Barrows on Wiltshire Downs, ib. drawings of his marbles by Stukeley, ib. "Observations on an antique Marble" of his, vi 252.

——— *Elizabeth* late Countess, vi 494.

Pembroke Hall, Religious foundation at Linton given to by Henry VI. i 676. dispute respecting an election to a fellowship, ii 711. engraved portrait of Camden presented to by Mr. Gough, iii 698. vi 282. value of the headship, 640.

Pembrooke Inne, iii 575.

Pemmell, Jemima, bequest to, i 373.

Penaguiao,

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Penaguiao, Conde *de*, his Panegyrick, and that of his Chaplain, on Cromwell, i 512.
Penal Law, Principles of, iii 119.
Pendarves, *Alexander*, of Roscrow, iv 715.
——— Mrs. See *Delany*.
Pendleton, *William*, minister of Spalding, vi 57.
Pendulum, Remarks on Observations made in Voyage to North Pole for discovering the Acceleration of, iv 674.
Pendulums, Motion of, in the Cycloid, ii 128.
Pengry, *Aaron*, his daughter Mary, v 272.
Penguins, note on, in Grey's Hudibras, by Mrs. Newcome, i 481.
Penitent, *Sincere*, and *Just Person*, Comparison between, i 210.
Penn, *William*, Letters between the Bishop of Clogher and him concerning Baptism, ii 245. advertisement prefixed by Mr. Bowyer, ib.
Pennant, *Thomas*, his Welsh Tour, i 670. some of Stillingfleet's papers bequeathed to him, ii 338. his "History of the Turkey," iii 5. Essay on the Language of Birds, by Barrington, added to the Third volume of his "British Zoology," 6. Thomas Falconer, of Chester, his brother-in-law, iii 91. the plates to Forster's "Illustrations of Natural History," engraved partly at his expence, 92. Mr. Lightfoot his companion in his tour through Scotland, 670. drawing and engraving made for by Strutt, v 685. had just gone out of Buckingham Church when the tower fell, vi 191. his "Description of Brechin Tower," 300. allusions to him, i 694 vi 201.
Pennatula Phosphorea, Account of, iii 197.
Penneck, *Richard*, attended Mr. Maty's funeral, iii 260.
Pennell, ———, his opinion of Surgery, i 278.
Pennington, Dr. *Isaac*, communication from to Cole, i 681, 682.
——— *Thomas*, his testimony to the character of Bp. Horsley and his father, iv 673.
——— *William*, his "Inquiry into the Origin, &c. of Pluralities," iii 127.
——— Mr. ———, registrar of Peterborough, vi 136.
Pennoyre, *Thomas*, godfather to Thomas Bowyer, iii 273. some account of, iv 444. letter to Mr. Bowyer respecting Clarke and Markland, &c. 444, 445. his nephew; death of his sister, iii 282.
Penny, *Edward*, his portrait of Dr. Jortin, ii 577.
Penny, with the name of Rodbertus IV. Remarks on, vi 254.
——— *Saxon*, weight of, &c. v 445, 446, 453.
Penny-yard-pence, an armorial bearing, v 701.
Penrice, Dr. *Henry*, appointed with others by Cambridge University to carry a complimentary letter to the University of Frankfort, iv 236.
Penrith, Account of the Giant's Cave at, vi 300.
Penseroso, *Il*, or an Evening's Contemplation, v 316.
Penshurst, List of pictures at, iv 555.
——— *a Poem*, v 569.
Pentateuch of Moses, Julius Bate's Translation from the original Hebrew of, iii 56.
——— *Hebrew and Samaritan*, Dissertation on the comparative excellency of, ii 434.
——— *Samaritan*, first brought into Europe, iv 7. first printed in Le Jay's "Biblia Sacra Polyglotta," ib. notes added to the Samaritan Pentateuch by Castell in Walton's Polyglott, ib. Kennicott's "Defence of the Samaritan Pentateuch" examined by Rutherforth, ii 408.
Pentateuchus Copticus, by Dr. Wilkins, i 334, 480. types used in it, ii 356.
——— *Hebræo-Chaldæo-Persico-Arabicus*, described, iv 4.
——— *Hebraicus*, *Hispanicus*, *et Barbaro-Græcus*, iv 4.
Penyston, Master *Thomas*, epitaph on, iii 519.
——— Sir *Thomas*, of Halsted place, iii 519.
——— *Thomas*, of Rochester, his grand-daughter, iii 519.
People's natural Right to a share in the Legislature, i 443.
Pepin, King of France, organ sent to by Constantine, iv 708.
Peploe, Dr. *Samuel*, Bp. of Chester, institution to the Wardenship of Manchester refused him by Bp. Gastrell, because he had the degree of B. D. conferred on him only at Lambeth, i 204. had recourse to the King's Bench, and gained his point, ib. 205. succeeded Gastrell in the see of Chester, ib.; and succeeded by Dr. Keene, iv 323. allusions to him, v 689.
Peppes, Mr. ———, iii 276.
Pepwell, *Arthur*, gift to the Stationers' Company, iii 590.
——— *Henry*, printer, his sign, i 535.
——— *Henry*, bookseller, some account of, iii 546. his son Arthur, 590.
Pepys, Sir *Lucas*, procured from the Duke of Newcastle, Spence's MS Anecdotes for the use of Dr. Johnson in his "Lives of the Poets," ii 377.
——— *Samuel*, the great Collector, project of Wanley's approved by, i 102. his "gilded show," iv 532. Discourse between him and Harbord about the Navy, iv 62. godfather and a relation to Samuel Gale, 550. his library bequeathed to Magdalen college, Cambridge,

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bridge, 551. his collection of prints to illustrate London, ib. his death, ib. portraits of him, ib. his papers purchased by Dr. Rawlinson, v 496.
Pepys, Talbot, of Impington, his daughter Hannah, v 354, 355.
——— Mr. ———, son of the preceding, his fine to the Chapter of Ely, v 358.
——— *Thomas*, of Trumpington, his daughter Barbara, iv 542.
Percival, John Lord Viscount, afterwards Earl of Egmont, one of the Committee of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 93.
Percy, Lady *Elizabeth*, married to Charles Duke of Somerset, v 500.
——— Lady *Elizabeth*, Duchess of Northumberland, accident at her funeral, iii 746.
——— *John*, of Spalding, vi 53.
——— *Thomas*, one of the Gunpowder conspirators, taken and shot, vi 457.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Dromore, speaks handsomely of Mr. Ashby, i 578. his "Song of Solomon," ii 434. communication of Mr. Bowyer to him, for his proposed edition of the Tatler, Spectator, &c. with notes, 441. his "Key to the New Testament," iii 159. memoirs of, 160, 161, 752-754. letter to Dr. Ducarel, respecting his "Reliques," and Buckingham's Poems, 753. assisted Mr. Nichols in his "Select Collection of Poems," vi 170. Letter addressed to him by Bowle concerning his edition of Don Quixote, 183. Dissertation and Letter by Dr. Pegge on his Account of Minstrels among the Saxons, 253. improved the List of English Bibles published by Ducarel, 391. notes on the Tatler collected by, 683. allusion to his death, 634. his family, iii 754. portrait, ib.
Peregrinations of the Mind, iii 716.
Perez, Antonio, his Librillo, iv 106.
Perfect, Dr. *William*, poems contributed to his "Laurel-Wreath," vi 630.
Perillam, Aviti Epistola ad, ii 608.
Perjury, Evil Consequences of, i 416.
Perisonius, M. ———, L'Eloge de, i 429. his opinion on "Æs grave," iv 465, 466.
Perkins, Mr. ———, i 468, 469.
——— Dr. ———, his library sold, iii 673.
Perlin, Estienne, his "Description des Royaulmes d'Angleterre et d'Ecosse," iii 204, 318.
Perne, Chester, of Little Abingdon, i 556.
Perottus, Nicholas, memoirs of him and his writings, v 187-189. his "Cornucopiæ," 188. various amended editions of it, 189. Calepin transcribed from him what he was ashamed to publish, 190.
Perring, Alderman (now Sir John Perring, bart.), elected Sheriff with Mr. Alderman Cadell, vi 442.
——— *John*, his panegyrick on Mr. Alderman Boydell in a Sermon, iii 415.
Perrot, Francis, i 686.
——— *John*, i 685.
——— Mr. ———, builder, his daughter, v 323.
Perrott and Hodgson, attorneys, ii 664.
——— Dr. *Charles*, member of the Egyptian Club, v 334. Dr. R. Rawlinson's character of "his performance," 496.
Perry, Francis, his engraved "Series of Antient Windows," i 150. v 513. vi 383 *and note*. his engravings of English Medals, v 513, 514. vi 384. medals lent him by Walpole, who was offended by his inattention, iv 703. character given of him by his friend Ducarel to Walpole, 704, 705. engraved the twenty-seven plates of English Silver Coins published by Snelling, ii 586. Ducarel's portrait, vi 383. other engravings by, under Ducarel's patronage; character of him, 385.
——— *George*, his early education, vi 627. letter to Mr. Nichols on Mr. Wilkins's typographical merit, &c. 638.
——— Captain *John*, his "State of Russia," i 115. some account of him, ib. his original Map or Chart of the Sea Coasts, vi 67. a member of the Spalding Society, 104. epitaph on, ib.
——— *Samuel*, of Rodborough, vi 104.
——— *William*, and Hon. *Elizabeth*, poem inscribed to, v 569. monument erected by William to Captain John Perry, vi 105.
Persarum Religione Vetere, De, ii 457.
Persecution on account of Religion, Sermon against, i 380. Persecution every Christian's lot, ii 125. Rise and Progress of, v 307. History of, by Dr. Chandler, ib. Examination of Dr. Chandler's History, ii 539.
Persepolis, Seal from the ruins of, vi 159.
Persian in England, Letters from, to his Friend at Ispahan, iii 180. vi 457, 464, 467.
——— *Government*, Reflections on, vi 307.
Persius and Juvenal, printed by Baskerville, iii 452. Neville's Imitations of Juvenal and Persius, ii 307. iii 78.
Perspective, Treatise on, by Ferguson, ii 424. MS Treatise on by Folkes, ii 592.
——— *Linear*, New Principles of, by Taylor, i 171. more adapted for Mathematicians than Artists, 173.
Pertinax, large brass, vi 17.
Pervall, Fletcher, his daughter Anne, v 367.
Pescennius Niger, Discourse on Medals, &c. of, v 525.
Peste, Dissertatio de, i 211.
Pesters, John de, his library, iii 650.
Pestilential Contagion, Short Discourse on, by Dr. Mead, several editions, i 194, 236. vi 213, 214. the eighth edition enlarged, and translated into Latin by Professor Ward, v 518. vi 214. translated

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lated before by Maittaire, but not approved, v 518.
Petavius, Life of, ii 271.
Peter, Saint—"Commentarius in Secundam S. Petri Apostoli Epistolam," i 16. Dissertation on the Authority of the second Epistle of, i 323. Dissertation on 2 Peter, i. 19. iii 89. "St. Peter's Christian Apology," 537.
Peter's (St.) *College*, a dissolved religious house, part of it used as a shop by William Seres, iii 550. site of it purchased by the Stationers' Company, 554. conjectures respecting the foundation, and its site, ib. 555.
——— *Gild*, Account of, ii 544.
——— Mr. ———, his "Report from the Army, 1645," iv 48.
Peter the Great, On the statue of, iii 249.
——— Père, translated into French the second and sixth books of Carte's "History of England," ii 513.
Peterborough, History of, ii 701. Members of Parliament for, vi 138
Peterborough Cathedral—"Historiæ Cœnobii Burgensis Scriptores varii," i 255, 256; second volume intended, 256. seal of Peterborough Minster engraved, 257. The Historical and Antiquarian Library collected and presented by Bp. Kennett augmented by Mr. Sparke, 257, 398. vi 70. Catalogue of it, ib. the common library likewise enriched by Kennett, who also added to their stock of muniments and records an abstract of Dr. Cosens's Collections, i 257, 398. copy of Gunton's History of Peterborough Church, with large MS additions by Kennett, now among its archives, 398. their benefactor Kennett's tomb-stone neglected during a late repair of the Church, vi 70. improvements there, 1734, ib. books bequeathed to the Cathedral by Dean Lockier, ib. 95. drawing of the front and vestibule engraved, 79.
——— *Gentlemen's Society at*, Mr. Timothy Neve joint founder with Mr. Sparke, and secretary, i 256. ii 198. vi 7, 70. afterwards treasurer, v 48. Mr. Robert Smyth a member and secretary, and many of the books belonging to the Society improved by his MS observations, ib. some account of the Society and its members, &c. vi 4, 110, 122. History of the Society, and its proceedings, 136-139. Minutes of their proceedings copied into the books of the Spalding Society, as long as Neve was secretary, vi 7. Minutes of proceedings of Spalding Society sent to them by Maurice Johnson, 15. rules and orders of the Spalding Society sent to them, 66. set of prints presented to them by the Society of Antiquaries, 159. decline of the Society, vi 5, attempt to revive it by Mr. Smyth, ib. notices respecting the Society given by Maurice Johnson to Dr. Mortimer, and again to Mr. North, 145.
Peterborough, *Charles Mordaunt* third Earl of, wrote severe animadversions on Burnet's History, i 286. carried Pope, whilst on a visit to him, to Winchester, and gave ten guineas as prizes among the boys, iii 194. his character rudely treated after his Spanish expedition, v 94. Account of his Conduct in Spain, &c. published by Dr. John Freind, ib. his Poem upon Mrs. Howard translated into Greek Anacreontics, vi 66.
——— *John* Abbot of, his "Chronicon Petriburgense," vi 48.
——— Bishops of. See *Cumberland*, *Hinchliffe*, *White*.
Peters, *Charles*, his edition of "Hieronymi Fracastorii Syphilis," i 203.
——— *George*, his melancholy death, iv 393, 394.
——— *Hugh*, Examination of, concerning the embezzlement of books, &c. of Charles I. i 454. Life of him, iii 9.
——— Mr. ———, rector of Isleworth, his library sold, iii 636.
Pether, *William*, his print of Dr. Chandler, v 309.
Petit de la Croix, M. encomium on, ii 520.
——— *Peter*, "Petri Petiti Mediei Parisiensis, in tres priores Aretæi Cappadocis Libros Commentarii," edited by Maittaire, i 363. iv 559.
——— *Thomas*, an early stationer, iii 549.
——— Dr. ———, his library sold, iii 623.
——— Mr. ———, music-master, ii 559.
Petitot, *John*, painter, iii 483, 484.
Petiver, *James*, his Description of a botanical excursion with James Sherard, iii 651.
Petre, *Robert James* eighth Lord, dug up some of the Arundel antiquities, ii 3.
——— *Robert-Edward* ninth Lord, a friend of Collinson's, v 312, 314, 316.
Petrus Blesensis, edition of, iv 541. alluded to, vi 48. his veneration for Croyland Abbey, 268.
Pett, Sir *Peter*, "Bp. Barlow's Remains" published by, v 64. countenanced Dunton's "Athenian Mercury," 71.
——— *Phineas*, Memoirs of, iii 530.
Pettingall, Dr. *John*, his Dissertation on the Gule of August, ii 90, 334. his "Latin Inscription on the Copper Table discovered near Heraclea, considered, &c." 333. account of him and his writings, ib. 334. his "Dissertation on the Tascia on the British Coins of Cunobelin," 418. on the Original of the Equestrian Figure of St. George, &c. iii 438, 734; his interpretation confuted, vi 254.

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Petty, Sir *William*, collected antient Marbles for the Earl of Arundel, ii 2. the Royal Society founded under his encouragement, first president of that learned body, 158.
Petyt, *Sylvester*, monument to his brother William erected by, ii 132.
—— *William*, Keeper of the Records, Answer to a book written by, i 254; Confutation of the Answer, ii 130. his "Jus Parliamentarium," 130. some account of him, and epitaph, ib. 131. Mr. Holmes his deputy as keeper of the records, v 353. his death, ib.
Pevensey Castle, denarius found in, iv382.
Peutinger's Table, Essay on by Ward, v 521.
Peyton Family, i 553.
——— *Thomas*, and his two wives, drafts of monuments of, i 695.
Phædra and Hippolytus, i 79.
Phædrus — Willymott's edition, with English notes, i 237, 706. Maittaire's edition, iv 558. notes on, vi 308.
Phalaris, *Epistles of*, Dr. Bentley's "Dissertation on," edited 1777 by Mr. Bowyer, and revised through the press by Dr. Salter, iii 224, 250, 757. writers in the controversy respecting, 250, 304. v 86. remarks on the republication from the Gent. Mag. 250. animadversions on the peculiarities in orthography and punctuation in it from the Critical Review, 251-255.
Pharisee and Publican, ii 125.
Pharisees, Miscellaneous Discourses relating to, i 147.
Pharmacopœia Collegii Regalis Medicorum Londinensis. i 202.
——— *Bateana*, i 146, 370.
——— *Domestica*, i 370.
——— *Extemporanea*, i 179, 370.
——— *Practica*, i 175.
Pharsalia and Philippi, a Dissertation, iii 67.
——— Plan of, iv 647.
Phelps, *Richard*, his library sold, iii 631.
Pherepani, *J. Animadversiones*, Defensio S. Augustini adversus, iv 251.
Philadelphia, Subscription Library at, Collinson's liberal assistance and communications to, v 310, 311.
——— *Thomas*, Bp. of, seal of, vi254.
Philalethes and Theophanes, i 652.
Philander, a Dramatic Pastoral, iii 201.
Philanthropic Society, Bp. Horsley's Sermon for, iv 686.
Philatheus. See *Timothy*.
Philemon to Hydaspes, Five Dialogues, by Henry Coventry, v 568. narrative by Warburton respecting a plagiarism on Hieroglyphics, from the unpublished sheets of Vol. II. of "Divine Legation," 564-569; 564-566 *note*. the borrowed passages, 567, 568. letter of acknowledgment from Coventry prefixed to the second volume of Divine Legation, 571.
Philes Carmina, Index to, iv 510.
Philip August surprized, and the great seal of France and all grants in his reign taken, ii 494.
Philip II. King of Spain, book dedicated to by Andreas Masius, i 537. The Royal or Spanish Polyglott printed by his authority, iv 5. exposed in Antonio Perez's Librillo, 106.
Philip, Mr. ——, filazer, had a portrait of Sir Thomas Gresham, v 280.
Philipe, *Thomas*, bookseller, iii 693.
Philipot, *Thomas*, his "Kent," iii 689.
Philippi, the two in Virgil's Georgicks attempted to be explained, iii 67.
Philippopoly, Abp. of, his Oration to Cambridge University on being presented with a Doctor's degree, i 200.
Philips, *Ambrose*, Dr. Johnson requested information respecting him from Dr. Farmer, ii 648. copy of his Life of Abp. Williams, with Baker's MS notes, v 115. contemporaries and friends of, vi 188.
——— *Fabian*, his account of money distributed on touching for the King's Evil, ii 499. enamel of him, vi 16.
——— *John*, Poem on the death of, i 79. his "Splendid Shilling" translated into Latin by Tyrwhitt, iii 147. epitaph on him, v 102.
——— *Owen*, his library sold, iii 611.
——— *Thomas*, his Catalogue of the Earl of Anglesey's library, iii 613.
——— *Thomas*, allusions to his "Life of Cardinal Pole, i 631, 632. "Catholic Faith and Practice, &c." addressed to the Author of the Life, 633, 637. the "Life" too publicly regarded, 636. Review of his Life of Cardinal Pole, i 647. Animadversions on the Life, by Timothy Neve, vi 70; remarks by Dr. Jortin added to, ii 570.—translated Thomas Aquinas's Hymn on the Eucharist, iii 706.
——— Mr. ——, actor, vi 422.
——— Mr. ——, bookseller at Boston in America, v 62.
——— See *Carte*.
Philippus, *Jacobus*, his character of Calepin and his Dictionary, v 190.
Philipps, *E.* his Continuation of Baker's Chronicle, i 424.
——— *Teresia Constantia*, her marriage, iii 611.
——— Madam, bookseller, a benefactress to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
Philo-Judæus, edition of by Dr. Mangey, i 136. ii 150, 516. v 862. communications to by Carte, from the King of France's library, ii 515. curious remark by Markland on Dr. Mangey's acknowledgments to him in the preface to the first volume, iv 277. MS emendations of by Markland, ib. allusion to Philo-Judæus and Dr. Mangey,

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gey, 424. — "Sentiments of Philo-Judæus concerning the Logos, or Word of God," 671.
Philoctetes, by Morell, i 653.
Philological Commentary, by Leigh, iii 165.
Philologist, ii 328.
Philology and Philosophy, Discourse concerning the Original of Human Literature with, iv 541.
Philosophandi, De veris Principiis et vera Ratione, v 195.
Philosopher at Study, criticism on a plate of, v 677.
——— *Moral*, Remarks on the Third Volume of, ii 350. See *Moral Philosopher*.
Philosophers, Dictes and Sayings of, iv 700.
——— *Antient*, Towne's Critical Inquiry into the Practice and Opinions of, concerning the Soul, ii 284; Preface to it by Warburton, in reply to Jackson, 527. Jackson's "Further Defence of the Antient Philosophers," ib.
Philosophi Religio, iv 348.
Philosophia Botanica, translated, iii 235.
Philosophiæ, Boethius de Consolatione, Saxon version of, iv 146. "Oratio de studio Philosophiæ conjungendo cum studio Juris Romani," vi 444.
——— *Naturalis*, Principia Mathematica, by Newton, i 344. "Philosophia cl. Newtoni Mathematica illustrata," 497. "Excerpta quædam e Newtonii Principiis Philosophiæ Naturalis," &c. 572.
Philosophical Collections, by Hooke, i 482.
——— *Essays*, by Hume, Answer to proposed by Warburton, v 601. Credibility of Miracles defended against the Author, by Rutherforth, vi 361.
——— *Letters* between Mr. Ray and others, i 143.
——— *Magazine*, ii 722.
——— *Necessity* illustrated, Address to Priestley on the Doctrine of, iv 670.
——— *Society in Dublin*, Minutes and Registers of, ii 158. its institution, ib.
——— *Transactions*, Dr. Sloane assisted by Dr. Thorpe in publishing, iii 510. extract from the address prefixed by Dr. Jurin to the Thirty-fourth Volume, iii 320. the LIIId to the LXVIIth volume, inclusive, printed by Mr. Bowyer, 249. General Index by Maty, 260. the successive publications of the Phil. Trans. with the several Abridgments enumerated, i 482, 483. Index to the Abridgments, 483. Phil. Trans. 1700-1720 by Motte, in continuation of Lowthorp, two volumes, i 213, 506. fourth and fifth volumes of Jones's Abridgment, 482. Continuation of Jones and Lowthorp by Eames, v 52. Plan of the last and best Abridgment by Dr. Charles Hutton, Dr. George Shaw, and Dr. Richard Pearson, i 483.
Philosophical Truth, the two Criterions of, more eminently serve Divine Revelation, than either Philosophy or Natural Religion, i 209.
Philosophy, Body of, i 195. Useful Transactions in, 327. "On the Use and Abuse of in the study of Religion," iii 231.
——— *Experimental*, Course of, vi 81.
——— *Natural*, System of, by Rutherforth, ii 196. Compendious System of, by Rowning, vi 109.
Philostratus, iv 501.
Philpots, Henry, his dissertation on the character and merits of Sir Wm. Jones, iii 242.
Phipps, Augustus, iii 182.
——— Captain *Charles*, iii 182.
——— *Constantine*, Lord Chancellor, iii 182. "Conduct of the Purse in Ireland," published on his having the Degree of Doctor conferred on him by Oxford University, i 79.
——— *Constantine*, Lord Mulgrave, his marriage and family, iii 182.
——— Captain *Constantine-John*, Lord Mulgrave, his "Voyage to determine how far Navigation was practicable to the North Pole," iii 182. allusions to it, iv 646, 648. Daines Barrington the first proposer of that Voyage, iii 4. accompanied by Israel Lyons in the Voyage, ii 328. iii 661. Horsley's "Remarks on Observations in the Voyage, in a Letter to Capt. Phipps," iv 674. some account of him and his family, iii 182, 183. See *Mulgrave*.
——— *Edmund*, iii 182.
——— *Henrietta Maria*, her marriage, iii 182.
——— *William*, his marriage and family, iii 182.
Phlegon, Whiston's "Vindication of, or Account of the Darkness, &c. at our Saviour's Passion described by him," in answer to Dr. Sykes's Dissertation, i 503. Reply to Sykes's Defence, ii 46.
Phoca, Account of one, v 476. Dissertation on the class of Phocæ Marinæ, ib.
Phœbe, a Pastoral, iii 142.
Phœnician History of Sanchoniatho, i 193.
Phœnix, Dissertation on, iii 92.
——— *Britannicus*, Dissertation annexed to, iv 98-111.
Photius, iv 502.
Phurnutus, de Naturâ Deorum, iv 540.
Physica Aristotelica, i 145.
Physical Lexicon, v 182.
Physicarum Institutionum Ordo, i 557, vi 361.
Physicians, two letters from Mr. Chishull to Dr. Mead, on the honours paid

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to them by the antient Grecians, and explanation of some medals struck at Smyrna, i 278-282. controversy respecting the condition of Physicians in antient Rome; see *Medicorum*.
Physicians, Royal College of, their Dispensatory, i 218. published "The Works of Dr. Wm. Harvey," iii 3. their contest with Dr. Schomberg, iii 26, 27. "Medical Transactions" Vols: I. II. and part of Vol. III. 70-72. Letter to Lord Kenyon relative to some Conduct of, 72. Sir William Browne's Speech on quitting their Chair, 316-318; allusion to that Speech by Browne, 322; and to Sir John Pringle's declining the office of Censor, 323. engraving of the College as a head-piece prefixed to Browne's Harveian Oration, 325. tracts by Browne relative to the College, 325, 326. keepers of Mad-houses licensed by, iv 611. Sermon before, 1749, 288. George Edwards chosen Librarian, 318. bust of Dr. Mead presented to the College by Dr. Askew, 321. vi 221. price of the bust of Sydenham, v 321. bust of Harvey presented to the College by Mead, vi 220. See *Gulstonian Lecture, Harveian Orations, Pharmacopeia*.
Physick, Allen's "Brief and general Collection of the whole Practice of," i 413. Clifton's "State of Physick, Antient and Modern," ii 14; and "Tabular Observations for the Improvement of Physick," 15. Templeman's "Curious Remarks and Observations in Physick," &c. 301. Woodward's "Select Cases and Consultations in Physick," ib. Armstrong's "Essay for abridging the Study of Physick," 307; dedication to it, ib. Freind's "History of Physick,' iii 329. v 96, 97. Cullen's "First Lines of the Practice of Physick;" anecdotes respecting that publication, iii 730. Woodward's "State of Physick, and of Diseases," v 95. Cowper's "Progress of Physick," iii 60.
——— *Primitive*, by John Wesley, Dr. Hawes's Examination of, v 245.
Physiognomy, ii 378.
——— *Human*, explained, v 478. merit of that work, ib.
Physico-Mathematicæ Prælectiones, i 497.
Physico-Theology, by Derham, various editions, i 143, 194. vi 453.
Physiologiæ explicandæ munere ex Woodwardi testamento instituto, Oratio de, ii 17.
Physiology, Stadia Physiologica duo, or Two Stages in, v 695.
Pib-gawn, Account of, iii 6.
Picardt, J. publication by, describing an antient Structure in Overyssel like Stonehenge, ii 252. v 435, 436, 449, 459, 460, 462. vi 153.
Piccinni, Dr. *Antonio*, inscriptions collected by, in Asia Minor in Chishull's "Antiquitates Asiaticæ," i 272. iii 652.
Pichard, William, his library sold, iii 668.
——— ———, printer, well-affected, i 292.
Pickering, Benjamin, his daughter Martha, iii 140.
——— *Charles*, Letter supposed to be addressed to by his brother Roger, vi 265.
——— *Roger*, Dissenting Minister, Mr. Gough's account and character of him and his publications, vi 265, 613. his "Dictionary of the Bible," 642.
——— *Roger*, son of the preceding, vi 265, 613.
Picques, Louis, corresponded with Dean Gale, iv 542.
Pictetus, Benedictus, corresponded with Dr. William Nicholls, i 493.
Picts' Wall, History and Antiquities of, vi 142.
Picture of Love unveiled, i 137.
Pictures. See *Paintings*.
Pidgeon, Christopher, printer, iii 398.
Pierce the Ploughman's Crede, MS. of inquired after, iii 753. copy of, with an abstract of the plan by Pope, v 654. allusion to the work, vi 46.
Pierce, ———, remark by Warburton on Fourmont's book being referred to him, v 646.
——— *John*, M. A. of Bene't College, satirical allusion to, i 225, 227.
——— *Thomas*, surgeon, allusion to in a letter of Pope to Cheselden, iv 615.
Piercy, J. W. bookseller, iii 683.
Pierre, Sieur, iv 631.
Pierrepont, Thomas, gift to the Stationers' Company, iii 594.
Piers, Sir *Charles*, Alderman of London, death of his wife, i 81.
——— Sir *George*, of Stonepit, brief notices of, i 81.
——— *Lawrence*, of Stonepit, his marriage, i 81.
——— Lady *Sarah*, her poem, intituled "George for Britain," i 81. brief notices of her, ib.
——— Sir *Thomas*, first baronet, i 81.
Pierse, James, Answer to his "Vindication of the Dissenters," ii 538.
Pierson, ———, complimentary allusion to by Markland, ii 428.
Pietas Oxoniensis, Answer to, v 172.
Piety, — Whitefield's Sermon on early Piety, ii 124. "Piety displayed, in the Life of St. Robert, hermit at Knaresborough," iii 722. "Practice of Piety," 741. "New Practice of Piety," v 73.
Pigeons, Tame, Introduction to the Natural History of, ii 65.
Pigot, ———, one of Captain Grose's engravers, iii 658.
Pigott, James, Master of the free grammar-school at Leicester, ii 635.
Pilborough, John, his "Relation of the Expedition into Kent, &c." ii 707.

Pilgrim, Dr. *Thomas*, Greek Professor at Cambridge, assisted Thompson in a Greek Grammar, ii 9. brief notice of, iv 601.
Pilgrim's Progress, Plates for, engraved by Strutt, v 678.
——— *Tale*, by Chaucer, vi 46.
Pilkington, *Lætitia*, her account of a visit to Mr. Richardson, iv 583. her account of William Freind, v 90, 91, 92.
——— *Matthew*, his "Poems," i 485. chaplain to Alderman Barber when Lord Mayor, ib. Swift's character of him in a letter to Pope, ib. disposed of the copy-right of Swift's Miscellanies to Mr. Bowyer, ii 10. letters to Mr. Bowyer on that subject, ib.
——— *Matthew*, vicar of Stanton, his "Evangelical History and Harmony," ii 192.
Pill Plot, by Sir W. Browne, iii 329.
Pillar of Cloud and of Fire, Discourse concerning, i 258.
Pillars, *Stone*, Observations on, iii 203.
Pilliod, Captain *Francis*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 63, 71, 105. rule proposed to the Society by, 66. communications to the Society, 67. his marriage, 86. epitaph, 105.
Pilloniere, *Francis de la*, Full Answer to his Reply to Dr. Snape, &c. i 148. Bp. Hoadly's account of him, ii 293, 294.
Pinat, by Dr. Sherard, iii 653, 654.
Pinchbeck, *William III. de*, prior of Spalding, vi 47.
——— ———, the famous jeweller, allusion to, iii 328.
Pincke, *Edward*, member of Spalding Society, vi 105.
Pindar, Odes of, translated by West, ii 210. Works of, edited by Mr. Bowyer, in 1755, 277. Schomberg's "Critical Dissertation on the Characters and Writings of Pindar and Horace," a plagiarism from Blondell's "Comparaison de Pindare et d'Horace," iii 29. Eighth Isthmian, translated into English, by Tyrwhitt, 147.
——— Dr. *William*, his daughter Rachael, i 705.
Pine, *John*, tapestry hangings in the House of Lords and in the King's Wardrobe engraved by, ii 205. his engraved edition of Horace, iii 194. v 526. engraving from a drawing by, v 685.
——— Rev. Mr. ———, of Comb-in-teigny, his library sold, iii 686.
Pinelli, *John Vincent*, his library purchased by Mr. Robson, and dispersed by auction, v 324. the Catalogue compiled by Paterson, iii 438, 735.
Pinenden, Copy of the Pleadings at, vi 19.
Pines, *Isle of*, iii 65.
Pingo, *Lewis*, medal of Mead by, vi 221.
Pinnel, Dr. *Peter*, vicar of Eltham, &c. iii 651.
Pinson, *Richard*, printer, brief notice of, iii 546. his successor, 547.
Pinsius, *Phil.* printer, v 183.
Pious Breathings, iv 157.
Piozzi, *Hesther-Lynch* (originally Miss *Salisbury*, afterwards Mrs. *Thrale*), allusion by to Mr. Hutton, iii 438. remarks on Edward Wortley Montague, iv 654. her account of Johnson's behaviour respecting Davies's printing his "Fugitive Pieces" without his knowledge, vi 425, 426.
Piscatory Eclogues, ii 436. v 51.
Pisones, *Epistola ad*, Hurd's Commentary, &c. on, iii 27.
Pissot, M. iii 137.
Pitcairn, Dr. *William*, part of his library sold, iii 671. allusion to him, 131.
——— his Lectures at Leyden, vi 212.
Pits, *Moses*, libraries, &c. sold by, iii 611.
Pits, or Caves, in Berks, Account of, iii 7.
Pitt, Dr. *Christopher*, epitaphs on him and his family, ii 261, 713.
——— *Christopher*, a friend of Dr. Ridley's, i 643. his translation of the Æneid, ii 260. v 610. some account of him, his epitaph on his parents, &c. his own epitaph, ii 260, 261, 713.
——— *George*, of Shrowton, patron of Melcombe Horsey, vi 411.
——— *John*, rector of Melcombe Horsey, Dorsetshire, his death, vi 411.
——— *Robert*, rector of Ower Moigne, epitaph on, ii 261.
——— *William*, afterwards first Earl of Chatham, at Rome with Mr. Holdsworth, iii 67. Astle and Topham removed from the superintendance of the records in his administration, 202. Ode addressed to, by Sir William Browne, 327. an early friend of Henry Fielding's, 357. freedom of the City of London voted to, 1757, 406. his high satisfaction in having promoted Dr. Warburton to the Episcopal Bench, iv 681. bequest to him, by Mr. Allen of Prior Park, v 622. Character of, reviewed, vi 428. allusion to, 644.
——— Right Hon. *William*, honoured Boswell's "Letter to the People of Scotland" with his approbation, ii 403. his generous patronage of Dr. Farmer, 634, 636. allusions to him, ii 640. v 690, 691.
——— ———, a Newspaper Writer, alluded to in the Dunciad under the name of "Mother Osborne," iii 649.
Pittman, Dr. *William*, a friend of Dr. Morell's, iv 602.
Pitts, *John*, his library sold, iii 671.
Pius II. v 271.
Pla, M. *de la*, on Gauden's pretensions to the authorship of the Eikon Basilikè, i 523.
Place, Mr. ———, of Well, his daughter Barbara, v 405.
——— *Conyers*, of Dorchester, his daughter Mary, v 412.
Places and Preferments, Treatise on, v 164.

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Plagiis Literariis, De, v 417.
Plague, Boulton's Essay on, i 69. Discourse concerning, 205. Plague no contagious Disorder, by Manningham, reprinted under the title of "A Discourse concerning the Plague and Pestilential Fevers," 210, 211. Sermon on the Fast-day 1720, on account of the Plague, 402. Ingram's Essay on, vi 92.
——— *in England*, Observations on, by Pegge, vi 254; by Gough, 390.
——— *at Marseilles*, Sermon on by Lupton, i 140.
Plain Dealer, 1712, by Wagstaffe, i 326. 1724, v 33.
——— *New*, iii 633.
——— *English*, i 32. *More plain English*, ib.
——— *French*, v 76.
——— *Man*, ii 371.
——— *Matter of Fact*, ii 375.
——— *and Easy Method*, &c. by Dr. Synge, i 114, 380.
Plampin, John, his elegant tribute to Mr. Clubbe's memory, ii 378.
Plant of Paradise, i 34.
Planta, Joseph, Librarian to the British Museum, vi 112. attended Mr. Maty's funeral, iii 260. letter of thanks to Mr. Nichols for the present of the first sketch of his Memoirs of Bowyer, 1779, to the British Museum, 295.
Plantæ Cantabrigienses, iii 156.
——— *Woodfordienses*, iii 75.
Plantagenet, Richard, Letter by Dr. Brett respecting, invented to ridicule Modern Antiquaries, i 412.
Plantarum Genera, by Colden, v 484.
——— *Historia*, by Ray, iii 654.
——— *Americanarum* Delineationes, iii 654.
——— *Generum Characteres in Insulis Maris Australis*, iii 91.
——— *circa Cantabrigiam nascentium Catalogus*, by Ray, additions made to by Dr. Stukeley, v 499. "Fasciculus Plantarum, &c. quæ post Raium observata fuere," by Lyons, ii 328, 419.
Plantations, Essay on, ii 17.
Planting and Gardening, New Improvements of, various editions, i 447, 449, 451.
Plantinus, Christopher, Polyglott printed by, iv 5. his Greek version followed by Weldenus, 6. Le Jay's contains every thing in Plantinus, 7.—Alphabets of Plantin Letter, i 534.
Plants, Method of discovering the Virtues of, on their external structure, i 177. On the Four Elements as they relate to the Growth of Plants, 450. History of Plants, by Hill, ii 724. Catalogue of Plants of North America, iii 91. List of the more rare Plants in England and Wales, 157. Directions for bringing over Plants from the East Indies, 198. Plants worthy of being encouraged in the American Colonies, ib. Account of the Plants *Helsia* and *Gardenia*, 197. Sloane's Catalogue of Plants, 652. valuable assortment of Foreign Plants, iv 389. Mrs. Delany's mode of representing Plants and Flowers described, 715.
Plants, Physical, Treatise on such as are to be found in the fields and gardens of Great Britain, i 453.
——— *Succulent*, History of, i 446, 447.
Platina mistaken as to the age of Papias, v 180.
Plato, a fine Greek MS. of, i 91. the celebrated MS. of the Works of Plato presented to Cambridge University by Dr. Edward-Daniel Clarke, iv 889. copy of the Aldine Plato on vellum, iii 404. "La Republique de Platon," ii 294. Defence of Poets against, iii 77. Plato's Dialogues translated by Etwall, 644. Plato's Apology of Socrates translated, vi 67.
——— *Redivivus*, iii 65.
Platonic Courtship, Secret Letters of, v 72.
Platt, Sir *Hugh*, vi 227.
——— *William*, of Highgate, some account of the fellowships founded by at St. John's College, Cambridge, i 167. ii 711. vi 227, 228.
Plautus, Translations of, iii 75.
Play is the Plot, a Comedy, i 255.
Player, Sir *Thomas*, lord mayor, his Speech, 1679, iv 63. Reply to it, ib. Vindication of, ib.
Player's Catechism, v 77.
Playhouse, Bedford's "Second Advertisement against," i 171. Collier's Dissuasive from the Playhouse, 341: controversy on the subject, ib. Baker's "Companion to the Playhouse," published by Isaac Reed, with improvements under the title of "Biographia Dramatica," and further improved and continued by Stephen Jones, ii 665. v 277.
Plays — Objections in "Defence of Plays" considered, i 341, 342; controversy respecting, ib. "Nest of Plays," ii 61. Plot of two prior to the time of Shakspeare, 663. Act for licensing Plays, iii 362. See *Stage Plays*.
——— *Old*, collected by Dodsley, improved edition by Reed with notes, ii 665, 666, 668. notes contributed to Reed's edition by Mr. Nichols, vi 630; and, at his suggestion, by Dr. Pegge, iii 267. price given for Steevens's copy at his sale, ii 663. allusion to, 513.
——— *Six Old*, on which Shakspeare grounded Six of his, vi 631.
Pleasures of the Town, iii 359.
Plebeian, by Steele, iv 91. vi 634.
——— *Aspiring*, iii 134.
Pleshy, History of, by Mr. Gough, vi 302. its merit, vi 181. extract from the preface, 302. poetical effusion by Mr. Edward Forster prefixed to it, ib. Verses by Mr. Gough alluding to those by Mr. Forster, 332.

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Plexippus, or the aspiring Plebeian, ii 134.
Pleydell, Edmund-Morton, Jonathan-Morton, Charles-Morton, and *Edmund-Morton* jun. Trustees for Milton School, vi 409, 410.
Pliny—edition of his "Natural History, Parma, 1476," i 95. History of Antient Painting extracted from, in French, 329. the "Natural History" translated into French by M. Poinsinet, &c. ib. unjustifiable alteration in the text of Hardouin's edition, 1723, ii 587. two rare editions, one by Spire, 1469, unnoticed by Hardouin, the other by Jenson, 1472, 592.
Pliny the Consul, Delphin edition of his "Panegyric," i 122. Panegyric translated by White Kennett, 394.—Melmoth's Translation of his "Letters," ii 193. iii 41. Warton's opinion of the Translation, iii 41, 42; Birch's, 42; Pursuits of Literature, 43. "The Translator of Pliny's Letters vindicated from the Objections of Bryant," 42; Postscript to that tract commended by the Monthly Review, ib. "Plinii Epistolæ et Panegyricus" not published by Maittaire, iv 559.
Plot, Dr. *Robert*, published part of the Philosophical Transactions, i 482. gives a drawing of Edward the Confessor's Touchpiece, in his "Natural History of Oxfordshire," ii 499. his method with respect to unusual Accidents followed by Thoresby, i 57. residence of his ancestors, iii 514.
Pluche, Antoine, Abbé, allusions to, v 564, 645.
Plume, Dr. *Thomas*, Mr. Cotes the first Professor on his foundation, ii 127.
Plumer, Mr. ——, his Remarks on "Sir Charles Grandison," ii 277.
Plumier, Charles, his "Delineationes Plantarum Americanarum," iii 654.
Plummer, Walter, a frank of his stopped by Edward Cave, v 5. his liberality to Dr. Webster, 165.
Plumptre, Archdeacon *Charles*, portrait of in a conversation-piece by Hogarth, i 663.
——— Dr. *Henry*, one of those appointed to carry the complimentary letter from the University of Cambridge to that of Frankfort, iv 236.
——— *John*, M.P. i 586.
——— Dr. *Robert*, Vice-chancellor of Cambridge, his letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting Mr. Bowyer's legacy to that University, iii 283. casuistical professor at Cambridge, i 563. Fawkes exchanged preferment by his favour, iii 52. advanced money towards printing Dr. Jeffery's Sermons, 223.
——— *Russel*, M. D. anecdote of, v 564. his library sold, iii 668.
——— *Septimius*, Dr. Foster a pupil of his, iii 24. iv 342.
Plum-pudding Stones, v 432.
Pluralities, Inquiry into the Origin, &c. of, iii 127. Author of "Pluralities indefensible," v 709.
Plurality of Worlds, &c. Oration proving, by Hive, i 309.
Plutarch, MSS. of, iii 314. iv 286.—Potter's "Variantes Lectiones et Notæ ad Plutarchi librum de audiendis Poetis," i 177. Squire's "Plutarchi de Iside et Osiride liber," not collated with any new MS. but much improved by the corrections of the Learned, ii 350. iv 508. excellence of the Moral Tracts of Plutarch; incorrect editions, iii 58. "Fragmenta duo Plutarchi," published by Tyrwhitt, from a Harleian MS. 148, 156; advertisement prefixed to it, ib. piece of Plutarch by Wyttenbach, 707. Bryan's edition of "Plutarch's Lives;" MSS. and rare editions from which it was printed, &c. iv 286. Plutarch's "Apophthegmata," 1741, edited by Maittaire, 560. bas-relief of Demosthenes dying, engraved in Barton's edition of Plutarch's Lives of that Orator and Cicero, vi 219.—some portions of the first part of "Plutarch's Morals" translated by Dr. Hartcliffe, i 64. Baxter had a share in the "English translation by several hands," 164. Plutarch on Superstition translated into Latin by Sir John Cheke, iv 117; castrated copy of it discovered by Elstob, ib.; translation, by Elstob, printed in Strype's Life of Cheke, 118; particular respecting that piece of Cheke's, ib.—his description of the instrument used to renew the Vestal fire corrected, ii 196.—illustrations from, intended to be inserted in Taylor's "Orations of Demosthenes and Æschines," iv 501.—Spence's "Parallel in the Manner of Plutarch," ii 379.—the preface to Rowe's "Supplement to Plutarch," written by Dr. Chandler, v 307.
Plutus, the God of Riches, iii 363.
Plymouth, Charles Fitz-Charles first Earl of, some account of, vi 224, 225. portrait, 225.
——— *Other-Lewis-Windsor-Hickman* Earl of, Dr. Ashton his tutor, iii 88.
——— *Ursula*, second Countess of, brief notices of, i 703.
Pneumaticks, Lectures on, ii 424.
Pochin, William, Assize Sermon inscribed to, iii 538. compliment to him, ib. lost his election for the County of Leicester, 541.
Pocock, Nicholas, paintings by, for "Life of Lord Nelson," iv 388.
Pococke, Dr. *Edward*, Ode on by Edmund Smith, intituled "Pocockius," i 79; *Rag* Smith's ludicrous analysis of the Ode, 197. Theological Works of, published by Leonard Twells, i 466; anxieties attendant on that publication exemplified

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plified in Twells's letters, ib. 471; its progress and completion, slender profits arising from it, 469; half the profits might be claimed by the Doctor's Grandson, 470. Bp. Pococke related to him, ii 157. study of his Commentaries on the Minor Prophets recommended by Dean Stanhope, iv 167. three Ethiopic MSS. lent by him to Dr. Castell, 694. portrait of, v 254.

Pococke, Richard, of Southampton, ii 137.

——— Dr. *Richard*, Bishop of Meath, F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. his remarks on the Gardens at Herenhausen, 138. his "Travels through the East," 157, 175. memoirs of him, 157, 158. his collection of antiquities and fossils, and MSS. in the British Museum, 158. his account of Hieroglyphicks answered by Warburton, in "Remarks on several Occasional Reflections," 165. v 592. allusions to his Travels, ii 243, 244. his attack on Dr. Shaw's Travels answered, 288. gave his nephew Dr. Milles preferment, iv 471. his "Spec. Liter. Arab." and "Spec. Hist. Arab." 645. one of the Egyptian Club, v 334. a friend and patron of Dr. Stukeley, 510. Ward's "Attempt to explain the inscription on an antient Greek Cup published by him, 525. a member of the Brazennose Society, vi 5; and of the Spalding Society, 113. letter to Dr. Ducarel, respecting Bp. Clayton's book, antient architecture, origin of the pointed arch, &c. 105, 106. letter in Ducarel's "Series of Anglo-Gallic Coins," addressed to him, 382.

Podmore, Robert, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.

Poemata, &c. by Birkhead, ii 148.

——— *Sacra*, "H. Stephani atque Græcorum aliquot Lyricorum," iii 92.

Poems—Latin Poems by Dr. Bisse, i 186. Poems by Dr. Sewell, 188. Select Poems from Ireland, 412. "Original Poems and Translations" by Whaley, ii 175. Poems by Cobden, 207. Poems by Cooper, 296; Dodsley's preface, ib. Miscellaneous Poems by Marvell, 451. Poems by Miss Carter, v 47.

——— *Dodsley's Collection of*, edition by Reed, ii 655. verses in that collection alluded to, 296. v 711. vi 617.

——— *Miscellany*, Dryden's, or Tonson's, i 293.

——— *Miscellaneous*, Select Collection of, by John Nichols, vi 631. Notes and Corrections communicated by Mr. Cole, i 662. Poems and anecdotes communicated by Bp. Lowth, ii 420. vi 170. the Editor indebted also to Bp. Percy, Dr. Warton, and Mr. Kynaston, vi 170. letters of Dr. Warton, with hints towards it, 170, 171. Bp. Percy's assistance acknowledged, dedication to him, iii 160, 161. Mr. Reed's assistance to the work, ii 667. the Index to it compiled by Mr. Macbean, v 30. vi 631.—Spence's verses in the Collection, alluded to, ii 375.

Poesi, seu Prosodia Græcorum, Tractatus, i 654.

Poesie, antient English, Miscellaneous Pieces of, vi 182.

Poet to his Retirement, verses by Mr. Gough, vi 332.

——— *Distressed*, ii 332.

——— *Laureat*, Verses on the Choice of, v 694.

Poetarum Romanorum, Medulla, v *274.

——— *Veterum*, De legibus et licentia, iii 469. "Opera et Fragmenta Veterum Poetarum," iv 558.

Poetical Calendar, iii 52.

——— *Imitation*. See *Imitation*.

——— *Magazine*, iii 52.

——— *Scale*, ii 551.

——— *Translations*, Letters concerning, ii 139. allusion to by Warburton, v 645.

Poetis Græcis, Selectæ ex, iii 24.

Poetry,—English Art of Poetry, i 25. Critical Commentary on the Duke of Buckingham's Essay on Poetry, ib. Trapp's "Lectures on Poetry," translated, ii 148. iv 368; See *Trapp*. Webb's "Remarks on the Beauty of Poetry and Painting," 335, 406. Webb's "Observations on the Correspondence between Poetry and Musick," 335. Brown's "Dissertation on the Rise, &c. of Poetry and Musick," 422. Robertson's Directions for reading Poetry, iii 505. Apthorp's Sermon on Sacred Poetry and Musick, 744, 745. Soames's version of Boileau's Art of Poetry, iv 432. "Prospect of Poetry," vi 171. Sydney's "Defence of Poetry," and B. Jonson's "Observations on Eloquence and Poetry," re-published with notes by Dr. Warton, 172; advertisement prefixed, and letters to Mr. Nichols respecting the work, ib. 173.

——— *Epic*. See *Epic Poetry*.

——— *Antient English, Reliques of*, by Bp. Percy, letter to Ducarel respecting the intended publication, iii 753. several editions noticed, 160, 753. origin and account of it, 753, 754.

——— *English, History of*, by Warton, iii 696. vi 177. only eleven sheets of Vol. IV. printed at Warton's death, iii 702. vindicated against the "Observations" of Ritson, vi 182. notes communicated by John Bowle, 183.—allusion to the work by Warburton, v 658. extracts from it: abstract of the plan of Piers Ploughman, 654; on the origin of many of the Romances of the Fourteenth Century, ib.; Saxon font at Winchester, vi 184.—"Origin and peculiar Nature of English Poetry," v 395.

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Poetry, Universal, On the Idea of, vi 472.
Poets, City, list of, i 43.
—— Vertue's Twelve engraved Heads of celebrated Poets, ii 248. Stanzas, by the Rev. William Clarke, placed under a set of those heads, iv 373, 376. Elegiac Poem, in defence of Poets against Plato, iii 77. Whitehead's "Charge to Poets," 195.
—— *Johnson's edition of*, the index compiled by Mr. Macbean, v 30. Lives of Poets added to Johnson's collection, 1790, ii 666. — the ideas which led to the publication of Johnson's "*Lives* of the Poets," first suggested at a literary club of booksellers, v 325. allusion by Johnson to his recompence for a new edition of his "Lives," 1782, ii 550. Principal additions to the third edition collected, vi 633. Potter's "Enquiry into some passages in the "Lives," ii 306.
—— *Cibber's Lives of*, v 398. double literary fraud respecting, ib.
Poinsinet, Antoine-Alexandre-Henri, his Translation of Pliny's Natural History, i 329.
Pointed Arch, introduction of, v 459. See *Arch, Architecture*.
Pointing, Dialogue on the Art of, v 186.
Poison-Wood-Tree, Account of, iii 654.
Poises, Mechanical Account of, vi 213. improved edition, ib. 215.
Pole, North, Tracts on the probability of reaching, iii 4. See *North Pole*.
—— *Joseph*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 196.
—— Cardinal *Reginald*, Phillips's "Life" of, inquiries respecting it by Mr. Jones of Welwyn, i 631, 632. "Catholic Faith and Practice," &c. by Jones, addressed to the Author, 633, 637. the "Life" too publicly regarded, 636. Dr. Ridley's "Review of the Life," 647. Dr. Neve's Animadversions on the "Life," vi 79; remarks by Jortin added to that publication, ii 570. rigid Articles of inquiry at his Visitation, 1556, iii 519.
—— Sir *William*, character of, as a Topographer, vi 299.
Polhill, David, of the Record-office in the Tower, v 353. in Italy with Dr. Mead, &c. vi 212.
Policy, most refined, Discourse on, iii 244.
Polignac, Melchior de, Memoirs of, vi 307.
Polite Literature, Robertson's Introduction to the study of, iii 502. reprinted, without the Author's consent, by Archdeacon Paley, ib.
Politeness, Treatise on, translated, iii 134.
Politi, Alexander, his Translation of Eustathius, ii 556.
Political Catechism, v 77.
—— *Considerations*. See *Politicks*.
Political Disquisitions, by Burgh, advertisement announcing, ii 265, 266. three volumes published, 266. contents, ib.
—— *Pieces*, by Bp. Hoadly, iii 139.
—— *Sermons, Speeches, &c.* by Dr. Free, v 694.
—— *Speculations*, by Burgh, ii 265.
—— *State*, by Abel Boyer, v 13, 17.
Politicks, Allegory of the State of, iii 393.
—— *Refined*, Political Considerations upon, i 34. ii 608.
Pollard, Arthur, his library sold, iii 655.
—— *Seth*, brief notice of, ii 718.
Pollen, Benjamin, epitaph on him and his family, iv 658, 659.
Polly, an Opera, i 404. two spurious editions, ib.
Polwarth, Lord, "Miltoni Epistola ad Pollionem," by Dr. King, ii 608. See *Marchmont*.
Polwhele, Richard, letters of Pope in his "History of Devonshire," i 157. his character of Whitaker and his writings, iii 101-106. his "Sketches in Verse," 102. Whitaker's Supplement to his "Antiquities of Cornwall," 104.
Polyænus, his "Stratagems of War" translated, ii 329.
Polybius, Fragment of the Sixth book of, by Spelman, ii 304. Toup recommended to assist in an edition, 340. Schweighausen's edition, iii 708. Chevalier Folard's notes on Polybius, iv 415. Translation of Polybius by Perottus, v 187. great merit of it, ib. 188. liberties taken in it with the author, 189.
Polycarp, Saint, Epistles of, i 174. Martyrdom of, ib.
Polyglotts, Essay on those first printed, iv 1-14. See *Le Jay, Walton, &c.*
—— *Complutensian*, Essay on, iii 312. iv 15. See *Complutensian*.
—— *French*, anecdote of, and Cardinal Richelieu, alluded to, ii 362, 363.
—— *Heidelberg*, described, iv 5.
Polygons, Theorems concerning the greatest and least Areas of, iv 684.
Polymetis, by Spence, ii 374. Gray's chief objection to groundless, i 643. ii 374, 377. third edition and abridgment, ii 374. character of it, by Mr. Edward Clarke, 374, 375.
Poly-Olbion, Notes and Illustrations of, i 331.
Polype, Cluster, Observations on, iii 196.
—— *Water*, Baker's Account of, v 274.
Polypi, Ellis's Remarks on Baster's Observations on, &c. iii 197. Remarks on by Borlase, v 302.
—— *Bronchial*, Dr. Warren on, iii 130.
—— *Fresh-Water*, discovery of by M. Trembley, ii 584. v 476. Folkes assisted by Parsons in his experiments on, ib. conclusions from, in favour of materialism destroyed, &c. 490.

Pomet,

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Pomet, Peter, his "History of Drugs" translated, i 321. ii 86.
Pomfret, Thomas Fermor first Earl, part of the Arundel collection of statues purchased by, ii 2, 4, 249. picture of Henry VII's marriage bought by him, iv 702, 703, 705.
——— *Henrietta Louisa* Countess, Pomfret marbles presented by to the University of Oxford, ii 4.
Pompey the Little, a romance by Mr. Coventry, v 569. complimentry allusion to in a letter of Mr. Bowyer, ii 202. Gray's discovery of the Author, v 569.
Pompey's Pillar in Egypt, New Observations on, iv 639.
Pomponius Fortunatus, Perottus's Cornucopiæ entered on at his request, v 186.
——— *Mela*, edition of, v 521.
Pond. 1625, Almanack so titled, vi 77.
Pond, Arthur, his intimacy with Mr. Rogers, iii 255. caricature etching by of "Duo famose Antiquari," v 258. portrait of Mead etched by, vi 221.
Ponderibus veteribus, Tractatus de, v 205.
Ponsonby, William, stationer, iii 590.
Pont, or *Poynt, John*, a tenant of the Stationers' Company, iii 556, 559.
Pontefract, additions to the History of, in "Compendious History of England and Rome," iii 722; "Remarks on Pontefract," ib.
Pontificate, View of, i 702.
Pontificibus Angliæ, De, iv 541. "Alcuin de Pontificibus Eboracensibus," ib. 542.
Pontypool, Account of the sinking of a River near, iii 146.
Poole, George, Dialogue between Sir William Browne and him, iii 330, 331.
Poole, Sir Peter Thompson's collection of Records relating to, v 511.
Poole, J. bookseller, iii 683.
——— Dr. *Matthew*, study of his "Synopsis" recommended by Dean Stanhope, iv 168. allusion to the "Synopsis" 440.
——— Dr. ———, of Lewes, his library sold, iii 664.
Poor, Proposal for Maintenance of, iii 374.
——— *of Ireland*, Case of stated, i 381.
Poor Laws, Remarks on, two editions, vi 348.
Poore, Edward, one of the Essex-head club, ii 553. the intimate friend of Bp. Horsley, iv 675.
POPE, ALEXANDER, allusion to Oldsworth's Dialogue, in his "Journey to Oxford," i 22. lines on Dennis and Gildon, i 25. allusion to Settle in Dr. Young's Epistle to Pope, i 44. Dennis's Reflections on the "Essay on Criticism," i 47. satirical lines on Alderman Barber and Auditor Benson, i 73. bequest of Alderman Barber to Pope, 74.—his "Proposals for a Translation of Homer's Iliad," i 76. "Prefatory Epistle" to Swift, by Dr. Fiddes, concerning Remarks to be published on Homer's Iliad, occasioned by Pope's Proposals, 77. Johnson's account of Pope's profitable agreement with Lintot as publisher, Lintot's disappointment and loss by the clandestine importation of a cheap edition printed in Holland, and other particulars, 77, 78. number of subscribers to the 4to edition, and number of copies printed for sale of the folio and 12mo editions, 77, 78. a number of the unsold copies of the folio edition bought by Osborne the bookseller, who cut them down, and sold them as subscription copies, iii 649. the translation begun by Pope in his 25th, and concluded in his 30th year, i 78. the First Volume intended to be published sooner than promised, 77. published, 109. closely followed by a rival "Translation of the First Book," by Mr. Tickell, 109. Johnson's remarks on the rival publication; Pope irritated, and meditated a rigorous criticism on Tickell's version, 109, 110. advertisements by Pope, respecting his own Translation, 110. advertisement by Curll, of a publication intituled "Homer defended, or a Detection of the many Errors committed by Mr. Pope, &c." and inviting strictures on Pope's translation, 110. Vol. II. published, 118; Vol. III. 142; Vol. IV. 150; Vols. V. and VI. 186. advertisements on its completion, 187. finished in a shorter time than he proposed, i 187. edition in 1720 printed from an Elzevir letter, i 191. Swift zealous in procuring subscribers to his "Homer," i 400. on Broome's desisting, employed a person at Cambridge to make extracts from Eustathius for the notes, ii 556; who afterwards declining it, Dr. Jortin undertook it at Thirlby's suggestion, ib. iv 266. Jortin's account of the assistance he gave, ii 556. Pope approved of his labours, but never testified any curiosity to see him, 557. iv 267. Johnson's account of Pope's assistants in the notes and "Life of Homer," ii 557, 558. letter of Pope, in which he owns his unskilfulness in Greek, ib. the "Essay on Homer" corrected in the last edition by Warburton, v 585. letter to Warburton on that subject, ib. extracts from Pope's Translation, corresponding with the Beauties of Homer, ii 710. iii 26. Remarks on Pope's Translation, iii 84. anecdote of Pope while employed on his Translation, 85.—Theobald's situation in the Dunciad accounted for, i 80. Theobald's "Shakspeare restored, or Specimens of Blunders in

Digitized by Google

in Pope's edition of Shakespeare," i 80. —editions of his "Rape of the Lock," i 80, 109. visit to the Harleian Library, i 92. his "Temple of Fame," i 109. extract from his "Imitation of the First Satire of Horace" addressed to Mr. Justice Fortescue, i 157. caricature-print of him, with Gay and Arbuthnot, by Breval, who was noticed in the Dunciad, 255. letters to Wycherley and Steele, alluding to Jacob Tonson, and to his own Poems in Tonson's Miscellany, 295. the elder Woodfall commenced business under his auspices, 300. noticed Henry Samson Woodfall, who when only five years old read Greek to him fluently, ib. Miscellanies, in two Volumes, by Swift, Pope, &c. 370. passage in his Letter to Broome on Fenton's death, 662, 663. the letter communicated by Farmer to Johnson, ib.; and afterwards by Mr. Nichols to Dr. Warton, vi 181. had an intention of publishing a second Collection of Miscellanies by Dean Swift; Swift's answer to an inquiry after some of his pieces, ii 10. letter from Pope to Motte the bookseller, respecting Swift's Miscellanies, 11. A variety of Miscellanies by Dean Swift, printed by Mr. Bowyer, involved him in a dispute with Pope, which ultimately confirmed the Poet's good opinion of him, 10, 11. allusions to the dispute in letters of Clarke, satire upon Pope by Lady Betty Germaine, &c. 11. iv 404. complimentary lines to General Oglethorpe, ii 23. "Epistle to Pope," by Lord Paget, 115; the very copy he gave to Pope, in Dr. Warton's possession, vi 171. copy of the first and second volumes of Divine Legation sent to him by Warburton, ii 153.—set various persons to translate his "Essay on Man" into Latin, iii 194. translation of the First Epistle by Whitehead extant, ib. adopted the Philosophy of Bolingbroke in his "Essay," without understanding the tendency of his principles, v 549. passages in, that correspond with Leibnitz taken from Shaftesbury, 646. M. Crousaz's "Examination of Pope's "Essay on Man," &c. and "Commentary on Pope's Principles of Morality" translated by Miss Carter, and ushered into the world by Johnson, v 29, 550. Warburton's friendship with him arose from his Letters in Defence of the "Essay" against Crousaz, v 549-552. remarks by Johnson on Warburton's exculpatory comment, Bolingbroke's disingenuous conduct to Pope, Pope's intimacy with Warburton, &c. 641, 642. letters of Pope to Warburton, expressive of his gratitude on that occasion, wishing the "Letters" to be printed collectively in a volume, which was accordingly done, and intituled "A Vindication of Pope's "Essay," &c. v 553, 554. French translation of the Vindication intended, v 553. new edition of Pope's "Ethic Epistles," with Warburton's Commentary, 578. occasioned the publication of "A Letter from Cibber to Pope," &c. ib. pamphlets in answer to Cibber, ib. original cause of Pope's anger against Cibber, ib. for the publication of the Letter, Pope enthroned him King of the Dunces, 579. Warburton's "Letters" new modeled, and published under the title of "A Critical and Philosophical Commentary on Pope's Essay on Man," &c. ii 154, 155. v 579, 580. remarks by Johnson on the controversy with Crousaz, v 579. two editions of the "Essay on Man," with Warburton's Commentary, ii 164. fourth edition of the Essay, 204.—Three first books of the Dunciad, v 579. Additional (Fourth) book of the Dunciad, ii 154, 155. v 579. the plan of the Fourth book concerted with Warburton, v 579. editions of the Dunciad in 4to and 8vo, ii 160. the first complete edition edited by Warburton, v 586. letter to Warburton on the subject, ib. "Another Occasional Letter from Cibber to Pope," &c. in consequence of that edition, ib. small edition of the Dunciad published soon after Pope's death by Warburton, 587. collection of the variations in the Dunciad, and his improvements in other parts of his writings suggested, iv 432, 433. the variations in the Dunciad collected by Mr. Nichols for Johnson's "Poets," ib. had planned out, a little before his death, an epic poem on the subject of *Brute*, ii 212. recommended to Warburton an examination of all Shaftesbury says against Religion, 212. two lines of his closely imitated by Pitt, 261. Mallet employed by Bolingbroke to take vengeance on Pope for clandestinely printing an unauthorized edition of the Patriot King, 370. v 599, 650. Defence of the Poet, by Warburton, intituled "A Letter to the Editor of the Letters on the Spirit of Patriotism," &c. v 600. "Essay on Pope's Odyssey" published by Spence, the origin of their intimacy, ii 370, 377. MS remarks by Pope in a copy of that work, acknowledging the justness of many of the observations, &c. ii 370. "Gorboduc" republished by Spence at Pope's desire, 374. Epistle from Curll to Pope, ib. a few of Pope's Remarks on Virgil, and anecdotes of Pope communicated by Spence to Dr. Warton, 376. "Letter of Eloisa to Abelard" taken from the original, but the story had been first beautifully told in the Spectator, 443.

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"Vidæ Poemata" dedicated to him by Richard Russel, 506. Dr. Lort's copy of Warton's "Essay on Pope," and Pope's "Essay on Man," lent to Dr. Johnson, 596. dedication to him prefixed to the First Volume of Hooke's "Roman History," 610. said by Ruffhead to have recommended Hooke to the Duchess of Marlborough to draw up an Account of her Conduct; and to have journeyed 100 miles from friendship to Hooke, 612. allusion by Pope to Hooke's promotion, 613. letter to Mr. Allen, respecting his attempts to serve Mr. Hooke, ib. his "Letters to a Lady," iii 81. allusion to the style of Swift and Hoadly, 140. his "Messiah" translated by Tyrwhitt into Latin, 147. whilst at the Earl of Peterborough's, visited Winchester, and gave a subject for the boys to write upon for prizes presented by the Earl, 194. noticed W. Whitehead, ib. 195. allusion by Dawes in "Miscellanea Critica," to Pope's lines on Bentley and the Digamma, 224. impropriety in the title of his "Statius," 253. employed Mr. Benjamin Tooke as his bookseller, iii 627. the father of Lewis the bookseller a schoolfellow of Pope, 646. satirical allusions to Osborne the bookseller in the Dunciad, 649. his partiality for the "Wisdom of Charron," iv 155. Epitaphs on Newton ascribed to him, 180. vi 102. Addison vindicated against his satire, in Verses by Markland, iv 273, 314. poetically characterized, 377. allusions to Pope's "Letters," 427. remarks on Warburton's Defence of Pope, 427. notes on passages in his "Windsor Forest" resembling passages in the Classicks, collected by Mr. Bowyer and Mr. Clarke, 429. exercise by Mr. Hopkins on Pope's Pastorals, 430. imitations of Virgil in his Pastorals, and gleanings in his Essay on Criticism, collected by Clarke, 431, 432. advice by Clarke to Bowyer, respecting the printing of those poetical allusions, omitting instances from Temple and Tillotson, &c. 431, 433. propriety of his Menander's *fire*, 432. his imitations of Boileau, ib. allusions by Clarke to his imitations in the "Rape of the Lock," and "Abelard and Eloisa;" publication of his "Windsor Forest," &c. 434. Clarke's advice to Bowyer respecting publishing their collections under the title of "Remarks on Mr. Pope's Poems, containing his Imitations, Parodies, &c. of Antient and Modern Poets;" mottos, and advertisement for it, 434-436. parts of the work actually published, 435. Mr. Bowyer's difference with him, 436. imitation of his noticed, 437. his "Ode on St. Cecilia's day," set to musick by Dr. Greene, 533. his couplet on Barnham Goode, who wrote a satire upon him called "The Mock Æsop," 606. Cheselden gave an unfavourable opinion to him of the Fourth Book of the Dunciad; and Mallet, of the Essay on Man; both ignorant that he was the Author, 614, 615. letter of Pope to Swift, on his illness at Mr. Cheselden's, and character of Cheselden; 615. lively letter to Mr. Cheselden, ib. allusion to Cheselden in the Imitations of Horace, ib. cause of his reflexion on Dr. Clarke, 721. "Eugenio, a Poem," inscribed to him by Mr. Beach, v 24. his account of the Oxford performance against Bentley in the controversy between Bentley and Boyle, 86. his Epigram on Freind's Epitaphs, 90. letter to Swift, recommending Wesley's "Commentary on Job" to his patronage, 215. Wesley and Watts satirized in the Dunciad; their names afterwards omitted, Watts's through his remonstrance with Pope, and Wesley's through the interposition of his son, who corresponded with Pope, 218, 219. corresponded with Dr. Borlase, who furnished him with the greatest part of the materials for his grotto at Twickenham, 302, 303. extract from a letter of his to the Doctor on that subject, 303. remarks on a dissertation against the canon of Scripture in Bolingbroke's "Letters concerning the Use of reading History," drawn up by Warburton at Pope's request, 419. his satirical allusion to the artifices of Budgell, 516. remarks on the letter of Warburton to Concanen in which he speaks contemptuously of Pope, 534, 641. letter of Warburton to Pope, to prevail on him to strike Sir Robert Sutton's name out of his satires; from which circumstance, probably, his former dissatisfaction with Pope arose, 540. complimentary allusions to Pope's filial piety, &c. by Warburton, v 547; to Pope's Edition of Shakspeare, v 559. letter to Warburton, on a prospect of their meeting soon, v 560. their first interview, ib. letter to Warburton, on the advancement of his second volume of "Divine Legation," story of Dr. Waterland, &c. 563. accompanied Warburton in a country ramble; took Oxford in their way, 573. degree of LL. D. offered to him at Oxford, which he declined because some impediment was thrown in the way with respect to Warburton's, 574, 575. letters to Warburton on that subject, on his desire of procuring him preferment, completion of the Dunciad, &c. 574. conversation between Pope and Warburton respecting preferment, ib. his resentment of the opposition to Warburton's degree gave birth to the lines

 of

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of "Apollo's Mayor and Aldermen," 575. introduced Warburton to Mr. Allen of Prior Park, 575. letters to Warburton, on his dropping the controversy with Middleton, recommending Knapton, and strongly inviting Warburton, at Mr. Allen's desire, to visit Prior Park, 575, 576. returned to London with Warburton through Oxford, 576, 577. his opinion of "Pamela," 582. letter to Warburton on his Dissertation on the Origin of the Books of Chivalry, 583. his attention to Warburton's interest, 583, 584. letter to Warburton, after having applied to Lord Granville to serve him, 584. to Mr. Allen, on his intention of introducing Bolingbroke and Warburton to each other, Mr. Allen's visit to Twickenham, &c. 584. to Warburton, respecting his revising the Essay on Homer, and publishing editions of the Dunciad, Essay on Criticism and Essay on Man, and on Cibber's pamphlet, 585, 586. Pope's edition of Shakspeare, and his reward for it, 596, 597. desirous that Warburton should give a new edition of Shakspeare, 596. Addison vindicated from the suspicion of being Author of Tickell's Translation of the first book of the Iliad, v 639. copy of Tickell's translation with MS criticisms by Pope, 640. vi 605. Warburton gave Pope the character of being the *soul of friendship*, v 643. Pope's gratitude to Southcot, v 650. his copy of Pierce the Ploughman's Crede, and abstract of the plan, v 654. his opinion of Hall's Virgedemiarum, ib. Pope a member of the Spalding Society, vi 13, 106. Poem by, on Mr. Cowper's Birth-day, communicated to the Society, 68. allusion to his "Windsor Forest" in a letter of Gay, vi 84. Walter Harte's Epistle to Pope, vi 171. Harte's "Essay on Reason" went through Pope's hands, ib. Pope commended Lyttelton, who was reproached by Mr. Fox for his intimacy with him, vi 459.—at Hooke's request, permitted a Romish priest to perform the last office to him when dying; Bolingbroke's indignation at that circumstance, ii 611. his death, v 586, 587. bequests to Warburton, 587, 642. remembrance of Hooke in his will, ii 612. bequest to the Earl of Marchmont as executor of his will, 614. "Essay on Satire" occasioned by his death, ii 211. v 587. "Conversation between Pope and Warburton in the Shades," v 637. allusions to him, ii 238, 238, 270, 662. iii 194, 351, 383. v 583, 649. vi 425. portrait of him, vi 220.—editions of his "Works" in folio and 4to, 1717, i 142. edition in 2 vols. 4to, 1744, ii 164; letters of Warburton respecting it, ib. 165. edition in 9 vols. 1751, by Warburton, ii 228. v 602. vi 471, 597. Warburton's advertisement to it, ii 228. letters of Warburton to Mr. Bowyer respecting the printing of that edition, 228, 229. improvements suggested in it by Mr. Bowyer, 228, 390. Cooper's "Cursory Remarks on Mr. Warburton's new edition of Pope's Works," 295. v 602. remark on the edition by Lord Orford, v 602. allusion to the notes, 636. licence for printing Pope's Works obtained by Warburton, 614. his Works intended to be printed in 4to, in 1761, v 653. some of his Works printed in Paris in 1780, iii 460.—Dr. Warton's "Essay on his Writings and Genius," vi 169, 172. Warton's edition of his Works, 174. Mr. Bowyer's copy of Pope's Works with MS notes communicated by Mr. Nichols to Dr. Warton, ib. iii 285. criticism on Warton's edition, vi 174. Ruffhead assisted by Warburton in his "Life of Pope," v 633. See *Atterbury, Warburton, and Pope's respective publications.*

Pope, Sir *Thomas*, Life of, vi 176.

—— Dr. *Walter*, his pleasantries in the "Life of Bp. Ward," censured by Dr. T. Wood, i 50.

Pope—Invectives against the Pope, iv 33. Burning of the Pope at Temple Bar, 1679, iv 64. Narrative of the Pope's Death, 1689, 74. Medals of the Popes given to the Bodleian Library by Dr. Rawlinson, v 493, 496.

Popery, Sermon against, i 46. Discourse shewing it to be one grand cause of Atheism, 209. Complete Catalogue of Discourses for and against Popery in the time of James II. 511. Proposal to Parliament, to prevent the Growth of, ii 155. Faithful Portrait of, 177, v 547, 594. Dissuasive against, ii 207. Account of the Growth of, 451. Popery in its proper Colours, 542. "Genius of Popery, a Sermon," iii 745. England an unlucky soil for, iv 73. Church of England free from the imputation of, 569. Popery an encouragement to Vice and Immorality, vi 251.

Popham, Mr. ———, present at Daines Barrington's funeral, iii 8.

Popish Doctrines and Policies, The foundations of the intellectual World undermined by, i 209.

——— *King*, What the Nation has to expect from, vi 447.

——— *Priest unmasked*, i 219. Letters of Dr. Hickes and a Popish Priest, iv 119.

——— *Princes* since the Reformation, Review of the Reigns of, ii 375.

Popping, *S.* bookseller, v 83.

Popple, *William*, Letter to, ii 451.

Populo Anglicano, Defensio pro, iii 167.

Porcupine's Quills, Roots used by Indians to dye, iii 91.

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Pore Caitiff, MS of, v 258.
Poree, Charles, translation of his "Inquiry whether the Stage is a School for Virtue," ii 45.
Porphyrion, additions from in the Dictionary of Junianus Maius, v 185.
Porphyry, Dr. Taylor's MS notes on, iv 510. "Porphyrii Epistola de Mysteriis Ægyptiorum," iv 540.
Porphyry Pillars, in Egypt, Account of, i 14.
Porrus, Peter Paul, Pentaglott Psalter printed by, iv 1.
Porson, Richard, Greek Professor at Cambridge, iv 278. Dr. Burney's elegant eulogium on him, 660. allusion to him, 655.
Port, Mr. ———, his estate at Ham, ii 210.
Portal, Abraham, his Poem, called "Innocence," ii 404. some account of him and his works, ib. 725.
——— *William*, brief notice of, ii 725.
Porter, John, preached the Boyle Lectures, vi 456.
———, Dr. ———, physician, his wife the aunt of Mr. Herbert, v 265.
——— *Mary*, actress, iii 359.
Porters, project for superseding them by a General Office for conveying Letters to and from any part of the City, iv 65.
Porteus, Dr. *Beilby*, Bp. of Chester, and afterwards of London, gave Dr. Lort preferment, ii 595; and Dr. Apthorp, iii 97. Observations on the rapid decline of the clerical credit, &c. addressed to him when Bishop of Chester, vi 471. Sermon by, on the King's Recovery, 1789, vi 495. "Letter to the Lord Bishop of London by a Layman," vi 319. encomium on the Bishop prefixed, ib. remark on the Letter in the Gentleman's Magazine, ib.
——— Captain *John*, of Edinburgh, popular vengeance against, iii 398.
Portland, Richard Weston first Earl of, his monument at Winchester, iv 552.
——— *William Bentinck*, second Duke of, befriended Vertue, ii 250. Dr. Taylor's Poem on his Marriage, iv 508, 520-522.
——— *Margaret Cavendish Harley*, second Dutchess, befriended Vertue, ii 250. information, on her authority, relative to Mrs. Elstob, 469, iv 714. appointed Mrs. Elstob governess to her children, iv 131, 134, 714. Dr. Taylor's Poem on her marriage, 508, 520-522. her Museum arranged for sale, and the Catalogue drawn up by Mr. Lightfoot, iii 670. the Bedford Missal bought at her sale by Mr. James Edwards, vi 296.
——— *William-Henry Cavendish Bentinck*, third Duke, Dr. Law with him in Ireland as Chaplain, ii 700. his liberal encouragement to the publication of "Aldrich's Architecture," iii 699. History of Bolsover and Peak Castles addressed to him by Dr. Pegge, vi 256.
Portman, Henry-William, a trustee for Milton School, vi 409.
Portmore, Charles-Colyear second Earl of, iv 252.
Portrait-Collectors, portrait of, ii 160, 161.
Portraits wanted for Mr. Johnson's Collection, with references how they were to be supplied, vi 118.
——— *English*, Catalogue of, v 262, 267.
Port-Royal Greek Grammar, Translation of, ii 190. Mr. Bowyer recommended the table of ligatures to be added, which was badly executed, and two ligatures omitted; the printing of the second edition refused him, ib.
Portsmouth, Account of an Earthquake felt at, iv 504.
Portsmouth, Louise de Querouaille Duchess of, Articles of High-treason, &c. exhibited against, iv 62.
——— *John Wallop*, second Earl, W. Whitehead his school tutor, iii 194. supplied Dr. Horsley with materials for the Life of Newton, iv 677.
Portugal, History of the Revolutions of, ii 508.
Possessive Case. See *Genitive Case*.
Post-Angel, v 73.
Post-Boy, printed by Mr. Roper, iii 597.
Post-Boy robbed of his Mail, v 64, 73.
Postlethwaite, Dr. *John*, his library sold, iii 615.
Postlethwayte, Malachi, his library sold, iii 637.
Pote, Joseph, of Eton, printed three of the Tragedies of Sophocles, 1758, ii 312. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, 534. some account of him and his family, iii 418, 419. catalogues issued by, 660, 683. anecdotes, &c. from his copy of the Lives of Leland, Hearne, and Wood, respecting that publication, 683, 684. one of the editors of that work, 683. observation from the advertisement to his "Registrum Regale," iv 342. book published by, 343.
—— *Joseph*, son of the preceding, some account of, iii 419.
—— *Maria*, widow of Thomas, in partnership with Mr. Williams, iii 419.
—— *Thomas*, some account of, iii 419.
Potken, John, his "Psalter," iv 2. extract from his address to the Reader, 2, 3. the first who imported the Æthiopic into Europe, 3. De Missy's observations respecting him and his Psalter, 2, 3. De Missy's copies of it, 3. his Æthiopic Psalter, noticed by Le Long, 3.
Pott, Percival, Observations on his Remarks on Fractures, iii 59. Appendix to the Observations, ib.

Potter,

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Potter, Hugh, of Isleworth, i 30.
——— *Jacob*, brief notice of, i 178.
——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Oxford, afterwards Abp. of Canterbury, his elevation to the mitre, i 704. his successor in the Bishoprick, iii 26. answered "The Rights of the Christian Church," i 38. his "Charge, 1719," 177; "Defence of the late Charge," 189. some account of him and his sons, 177, 178. spoke handsomely of Grey's Examination of Neal's second volume, 468. disliked Law's doctrine about inspiration, and reproved him, ii 70. had only four Chaplains when Archbishop, of whom Dr. Tunstall was one, 167, 169. Dr. Chapman another, and executor and surviving Trustee of the Archbishop, 192. action against Chapman for presenting himself to an Option of the Archbishop's, ib. v 158. recommended Dr. Richardson to publish a new edition of "Godwin de Præsulibus," v 157. recommended Dr. Webster to preferment, 163, 174, 175. his death, iii 212. allusions to him, i 409. ii 549. v 170. marriage of his daughters, ii 163. iv 471, 472.
——— *Robert*, his "Kymber, a Monody," ii 305. account of him and his publications, ib. 306.
——— *Thomas*, eldest son of the Archbishop, i 178. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534. allusions to him, 548, 549. his library sold, iii 668.
Potts, Cuthbert, his marriage, iii 520. has a portrait of Dr. Thorpe, 516.
Povey, John, fire-insurance office managed by, iv 85. order respecting the returns to Mr. Bowyer's brief signed by, i 75.
Poulett, Mr. ——, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
Pouncey, B. T. engravings by, iii 199, 658. deputy-librarian at Lambeth, vi 284, 285, 396.
Pound, origin of reckoning 20 shillings to, iv 456. division and different value of the Saxon Pound, ii 112. iv 457. the Saxon Pound equal to the Athenian Pound, 457. weight of the Roman libra lessened, 458. pound-sterling explained, ib.
Poussin, Nicholas, Poem founded on a picture by, ii 332.
Powel, Charles, his daughter Amey, v 272, 273.
——— *Robert*, the Fire-eater, ii 392.
Powell, George, actor, ii 407.
——— *Hester*, married Dr. John Barnardiston, v 422. vi 267.
——— *James*, of Trinity College, Oxford, Verses spoken by, resembling Richards's "Modern France," iii 706.
——— *John*, his daughter Anne, v 412.
——— *Morgan*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 106.
——— *Rebecca*, epitaph on, vi 76.
Powell, Richard, his library sold, iii 616.
——— *Susanna*, sister of Dr. W. S. Powell, matron of Chelsea Hospital, i 567, 580.
——— *Thomas*, his "Repertory of Records," i 478.
——— Dr. *William-Samuel*, Master of St. John's college, Cambridge, i 563. a friend of Mr. Mason's, ii 712. Cole's memoirs of his life and writings, i 566-584. Dr. Balguy's account of him, 567. iii 220. his opinion of Tho. Baker, 581, 688. refused Masters a transcript of Baker's MS History of St. John's College for publication, because it was written under the influence of partiality and resentment, v 114, 662. Mrs. Jebb an opponent of his respecting Subscription, i 711. pamphlets against his Subscription Sermon, iii 10, 231. his "Observations on Miscellanea Analytica," ii 339, 717. his Defence of them, 717. iii 232. Sermon on the Vices incident to an Academical Life, ii 293. W. Whitehead noticed by him, iii 195. friendly letter to Mr. Bowyer, 232. had no ear for musick, iv 511. his opinion of Dr. Taylor, 724. his death, i 577. funeral and epitaph, 579. his will, 580. his large property, iv 806. allusion to him, ii 459; his Sermons, 573. his "Discourses" published by Dr. Balguy, i 567, 584. iii 231. preface to them, i 567. list of the Sermons, iii 231. allusion to the Second Charge, iv 295.
——— ——, printer, High-flyer, i 311.
——— ——, printer in Dublin, iv 591.
——— ——, portrait copied by, ii 443.
Power, Arbitrary, Fatal Effects of, iv 106.
——— *unrestrained*, On the Abuses of, iii 190.
Power, John, Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, his Translation of Paradise Lost, v 361.
Powers, Mr. ——, of Ely, v 359.
Powis, Charlton Lord, ii 696.
——— Mr. Justice (Sir *Littleton Powis*, knt.), i 31.
Powle, G. portrait engraved by, iii 311.
Pownal, William, his Collections for a History of Lincoln City, vi 14.
Pownall, Governor *Thomas*, Pegge's Remarks on his Conjecture concerning the Croyland Boundary-stone, vi 254. letters of Walpole to him given to Mr. Nichols, iv 709. his death, ib. Walpole's remarks on some passages in a work of his in justification of Sir Robert Walpole, 710, 711; on his having altered them in consequence of those suggestions, 712.
Powney, Penyston, Bucklebury Vicarage, &c. in his gift, ii 440. Poetical Epistle to, v 712.
Poynet, Bp. licence for printing his Works, iii 550.

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Prynne, Hon. *Stephen*, the friend of Lyttelton and of Virtue, Ferguson recommended to, ii 423. Richardson's bequest to him, iv 596. preceptor to Prince William, 714. Latin Poems addressed to by Hardinge, v 339.
Pozzo, Giovanni, medal of Dr. Middleton by, v 420.
Praed, William Mackworth, his library sold, iii 668.
Prælectiones Chymicæ, by Dr. Freind, v 94. attacked by the Germans, ib. reply, 95.
——— *Ecclesiasticæ*, by Richardson, i 348. v 157.
——— *Poeticæ*, by Trapp, i 39.
Prænotiones cæcas, Prosperi Martiani Annotationes in, Synopsis, iii 29.
Præsulibus Angliæ, Godwin de, published by Dr. Richardson, with a Continuation, v 157, 158, 354. Wood's "Observationes Historicæ, Godwini Tractatum de Præsulibus Angliæ illustrantes," &c. i 242.
Prague, Ode on the Victory of, v 695.
Praise and Adoration, Sermon on, i 210.
Prat, Daniel, of Stratford, i 231.
——— *Daniel*, of Harrietsham, epitaph on, i 232.
——— *George* and *Mary*, epitaphs on them and their children James, Catharine, Anne, George, Daniel, i 232.
——— *Mary*, daughter of the preceding, epitaph on, i 232.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, Dean of Rochester, his Latin Grammar, i 231, 261. some account of him and his family, and epitaph, 231, 232. master of the Grammar-school at Wye, 407. took the oaths at the Revolution though a Tory, 408.
——— *Samuel*, son of George, epitaph on, i 232.
Pratt, Charles, first Earl *Camden*, allusion to, iv 298. See *Camden*.
——— *Elizabeth*, wife of Dr. Morton, i 619.
——— Sir *John*, Chief Justice of the King's Bench, his daughter Jane, v 345.
——— *S. J.* lines by, on viewing a portrait of Mr. Graves, iii 746.
Prayer, Dr. Watts's Guide to, i 121. Crossinge's Practical Discourse concerning the great Duty of, 189. Abp. Synge's "Help to the devout Performance of Private Prayer," 381. Discourse on the antient Hours of Prayer, 509. Edwards's Sermon on Public Prayer, ii 198. Dodwell's Dissertation on Prayer, 441. Melmoth's Forms of Occasional Prayer, iii 39. Webster's Discourses on Prayer, v 164. Middleton's pernicious Treatise on the inutility, &c. of Prayer, which had been approved by Bolingbroke, committed to the flames by Heberden, 423. Prayer published by Browne Willis, vi 198. See *Common Prayer*.
Prayers, Private, for every day in the Week, translated from the Greek of Bp. Andrews by Dean Stanhope, published by Rev. John Hutton, i 427. iv 158; extracts from Hutton's Preface, i 427, 428. iv 159, 160. edition of the Prayers by Dr. Horne, 160. copies of the original edition in Greek and Latin discovered, ib. MS copy of the Prayers improved by Horne, ib.—Prayers for several Occasions by Whitefield, ii 124. —privilege of printing. See *Primers*.
Praying for our Enemies, Duty of, i 67.
Preacher's Assistant, account of Wesley's Sermons in, v 245. new edition preparing by the Rev. Robert Watts, Librarian of Sion College, iii 531. See *Cook, Letsome*.
Preachers Tripartite, i 34.
Preaching, Advice to a young Divine concerning, i 382.
——— *Weathercock*, v 696.
Preceptor, by Dodsley, vi 438.
Precious Stones, Art of imitating by Coloured Pastes, iii 218.
Predestination—Divine Predestination consistent with the Freedom of Man's Will, i 366. Sober Thoughts on the Doctrine of, 382. Free and Candid Thoughts on the Doctrine of, ii 200. Tracts concerning Predestination, &c. iv 169.
Predicateurs, Avis aux, i 344.
Prerogative-office, Extract from Wills in, v 403. Dissertation concerning the Authority of the Prerogative Court, ib.
Presbyter, in Domesday, Observations on, iii 530.
Presbyterian (English) Eloquence, ii 539.
——— *Plot*, Account of the first Discovery of at Wisbech, iv 64.
——— *Prejudice* displayed, ii 538.
Presbyterians—Vindication of Marriages solemnized by Presbyterians in the North of Ireland, answered, i 379. Presbyterians strict as to Ordination, 460. Titles of books printed by Presbyterians, 533. "Century of eminent Presbyterians," ii 538. Negotiation with Presbyterians in Scotland to favour the Union between the two Kingdoms, vi 445.
Presbyters not always an authoritative part of Provincial Synods, i 411; Authority of Presbyters vindicated, in answer thereto, ib.
Presbytery, New Danger of, iv 569.
Prescot, Dr. *Kenrick*, Master of Catherine Hall, v 242.
Presence Chamber, Catalogue of household goods, furniture, and pictures, removed from, 26 Charles II. vi 108.
Preston, Master *John*, illuminated Sermons of, 1475, vi 77. his office, ib.
——— Rev. Mr. ———, his library sold, iii 637.

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Pretender, Mrs. James's arguments against, 1715, i 707. Lord Barrington's "Dissuasive from Jacobitism, shewing what the Nation has to expect from the Pretender," vi 447. Webb's Remarks on the Pretender's Declaration and Commission, 1745, ii 280; and Remarks on the Pretender's eldest Son's second Declaration, ib.
Prevost, Nicholas, books published by, i 382, 425, 477. iv 32, 565. issued catalogues, iii 625.
Prevôt d'Exiles, Anthony-Francis, Abbé, his French version of "Clarissa," iv 583. the Letters of Cicero to Brutus included in his French Translation of Cicero's Letters, 1744, v 412.
Price, Sir *Carbery*, publications respecting the dispute between him and the Patentees of Royal Mines in Wales, i 19, 20.
——— Alderman Sir *Charles*, bart. attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
——— *Edward*, i 20.
——— *Henry*, of Pool, one of Cave's correspondents in Gent. Mag. v 53.
——— *John*, of Queen's College, took in subscriptions for Wotton's "Welsh Laws," i 488.
——— *John*, Librarian of the Bodleian, ii 363. letter of Ballard to Dr. Rawlinson communicated by, 468. assisted in the publication of the "Lives of Leland, Hearne, and Wood," iii 684. picture of Sir John Godsall in his possession, 699. an intimate friend of T. Warton's, 703. Rowe Mores's MS collections relative to Queen's College presented to him by Mr. Astle, v 393. a correspondent of Mr. Gough's, vi 304. his acknowledgment of Mr. Gough's present of Camden to the Bodleian library, 281. letter to Mr. Gough respecting the lost MS. of Demosthenes lent to Dr. Taylor by Mr. Harris, Rawlinson's MSS. &c. v 493, 494. allusions to him, iii 695, 698, 702, 703.
——— *John*, extract from his "History of Hereford, 1796," vi 188.
——— *John*, printer, of Leicester, iii 678.
——— Mrs. *Lucy*, v 517.
——— Dr. *Mansfield*, his library sold, iii 630.
——— *Richard*, of Hayes, his daughter Elizabeth, v 172.
——— Dr. *Richard*, MS observations by Dr. Chandler in his possession, v 308. remarks by on the Equitable Assurance Society, 401. allusions to him, i 696. v 53.
——— *Robert*, of Hereford, married a daughter of the first Viscount Barrington, iii 8. vi 452.
——— *Robert*, a Puisne Judge of the Common Pleas, ii 279. noticed Dr. Webster, v 168.
Price, Samuel, the friend and co-pastor of Dr. Watts, anecdote of Dr. Watts and Pope related by him, v 218.
——— Col. son Robert of Hereford, attended Daines Barrington's funeral, iii 8.
——— *Uvedale*, of Hereford, vi 452.
——— *William*, glass-painter, his library sold, iii 669.
——— ———, his Latin translation and notes on "Marmora Arundeliana," ii 6.
Prichard, George, of Ledbury, some account of, ii 673. his correspondence with Dr. Lort respecting Collins using the phrase *Idiot Evangelists*, 673-679.
Pride and Ignorance, the ground of Errors in Religion, i 120.
Pridden, Humphrey Gregory, youngest son of John the bookseller, iii 421.
——— *John*, bookseller, memoirs of, iii 420, 421. catalogues issued by, 660, 661.
——— *John*, now rector of St. George's Botolph-lane, eldest son of the preceding, iii 421. suggested the idea of a statue in St. Paul's to Howard, ii 644. possesses, amongst many other literary curiosities, Mr. Bowyer's interleaved Bible with MS notes, iii 164.
Prideaux, Dr. *Humphrey*, his "Old and New Testament connected," i 107, 123, 147; recommended by Dean Stanhope, iv 168. some account of him, i 107. on the sacrifices of the Egyptians, 359. his "Life of Mahomet," 608. his edition of "Marmora Oxoniensia," ii 6. 9. his Latin translation of the Greek inscriptions reprinted by Maittaire, 6. his opinion respecting the author of The Whole Duty of Man, and the other books of the same Author, 603. portrait of him, v 254.
Priesbede, Baron, his Travels through Germany, iii 261.
Priestcraft in Perfection, "Vindication of the Church of England from the Aspersions of," iii 11. "Defence of the Church of England from Priestcraft, in vindication of the contested Clause of the 20th Article," extracted from the "Vindication," i 30.
Priesthood, Christian, Hickes's Treatise on, i 38. Brett's Sermon on the Honour of, 411. Ockley's Sermon on the Divinity and Authority of, ii 522.
Priestley, Dr. *Joseph*, allusion to his having quarreled with his patron the Earl of Shelburne, in a letter of Cole, i 696. Dr. Johnson's and Badcock's opinion of him as a scholar, ii 552. carried the obligation to secede from the Church of England farther than Archdeacon Blackburne thought proper, iii 19. What Priestley believed concerning Jesus Christ, the Archdeacon never could learn either from him or any of his connexions, 23. Letter from him printed in

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in Forster's Translation of Scheele's "Chemical Observations, &c. on Air and Fire," 92. his "Observations on Church Authority, occasioned by Dr. Balguy's Sermon," 220. his scientific writings published by Joseph Johnson, the bookseller, 463. allusion to his work on "Air," iv 646. Mr. Bryant's treatises against him, "Address to him on the Doctrine of Philosophical Necessity illustrated," 669, 670. his opinions on Man's Free Agency attacked in a Sermon by Bp. Horsley, 678; his reply, ib. remarks on the controversy between him and Horsley; Horsley's unanswerable arguments against, and decisive victory over him, 679. the controversy opened by a Charge of Horsley's, which produced Priestley's "Letters to Horsley in answer to animadversions on the History of the Corruptions of Christianity," 680. Tracts in answer to Priestley, &c. ib. called on Horsley to defend the Doctrine of the Trinity, ibid. Sermon on the Incarnation, by Bp. Horsley, leveled at him, 685.—letters of Mrs. Wesley in his possession, v 219, 221, 240. Letter to Dr. Priestley, by Evanson, respecting the Sabbatical observance of Sunday, vi 483. "Letter to Dr. Priestley's young Man," by the same, ib.

Priestleian Controversy, David Levi a writer in, iv 730.

Priestleianæ Vindiciæ, extract from, respecting Archdeacon Blackburne, iii 22.

Priestly Absolution, Remarks on the Power of, ii 415.

Prime Numbers, Eratosthenes' Method of finding, iv 683.

Primer, Reformed, licence for printing, iii 548.

Primers, Psalters, Books of Private Prayer, &c. licence for printing, granted to Seres, iii 550, 551, 571. contest respecting it, 550, 551. the best part yielded to the Company of Stationers, ib. patent obtained by the Company for printing Primers and Psalters, 573; renewed, 574.

Primero, Picture supposed to represent the game of, iii 7.

Primerose, David, gave thanks to the King on behalf of the French and Dutch Churches, iv 69.

Primitive Doxologies, Berriman's "Seasonable Review of Whiston's Account of," i 213. Second Review of "Whiston's Account," 174. pamphlet respecting Whiston's Account, by Maittaire, 201.

——— *Faith*, concerning the Trinity and Incarnation, Whiston's Account of, i 498.

Prince, Daniel, of Oxford, printer, "Bridges's Northamptonshire" printed by, ii 108.—letters to Mr. Nichols respecting the Saxon types presented by Mr. Bowyer, through Rowe-Mores, to the University, 363. progress of the "Northamptonshire" at the press, 701. anecdotes of Gambold, iii 26. some account of him, 426, 427.—letters to Mr. Gough on Warton's "Inscriptiones antiquæ Romanæ metricæ," &c. 427. Rowe-Mores's "Proposals for the History of the Mallardians," and account of the Knollys family, ib.—to Mr. Nichols, on having applied to Dr. Atterbury for particulars of his grandfather, 428.—Mr. Parker, bookseller, of Oxford, his apprentice, 677. libraries sold by him, 684, 685; and in partnership with Cooke, 685.—letters to Mr. Nichols, respecting the four old Oxford booksellers, his own advanced age, 685, 706.—other letters to him and Mr. Gough, respecting Mr. Nichols, Biographia Britannica, Granger, and British Topography, 694. Mr. Gough's Camden, and the botanical history in it, Burgess's edition of Dawes, Aldrich and Atterbury, Nash's Worcestershire, &c. 694, 695. Rowe-Mores, Warton's History of Kiddington, 695. Tanner's Notitia Monastica, by Nasmith, his own illness, and desire of retiring from business, Warton's English Poetry, Dr. Wheeler, &c. 696. Mr. Stevenson, Collections for Abingdon, &c. 697. Dr. Gower's Collections for the History of Cheshire, &c. 697, 698. Mr. Gough's presents of Camden, improvements in Oxford, restorations at New College, Magdalen College Oak, literary news, Bodleian Library, Aldrich's Architecture, 698, 699. Mr. Schnebbelie, Professor White's Sermons, and Dr. Parr, 700. improvements at New College, Oxford Castle, Mr. Pusey, and Sir R. Throckmorton, particulars respecting Wormleighton, Mr. Curtis, &c. 700, 701. print of Magdalen College Old Bridge, &c. repair of the College and Hall, literary news, 701. Lord Colerane's MS. relative to Tottenham, &c. 702. particulars respecting Thomas Warton, 702. Dr. Warton's conducting his Brother's works through the press, Gutch's proposed edition of Wood's Annals, repairs of Colleges, &c. Mr. Kett and Dr. Tatham, 703. Crevenna Library, Bp. Crewe, Mr. Warton's literary remains, improvements at Oxford, Dr. Warton's preface to his brother's edition of Milton's Poems, 703, 704. contest for Poetry and Vinerian Professorships, Warburton's edition of Pope, Dr. Warton's qualifications as Editor, first edition of the Dunciad, Speeches in the Theatre, Oxford, Dr. Pegge, Mr. Kilner and his library, repairs

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repairs at Colleges, &c. 704, 705. Dr. Tracy's Oxfordshire tracts, 706. arms of his family, Aquinas's Hymn, Benwell and Powell of Trinity, &c. ib. "Essay on Liberty," inquiry after a situation for a scholar, ib. Dr. Marlow, Rawlinson's Saxon Professorship, literary news, his own health, misery of a retired country life without a taste for books or a hobby-horse, &c. 707. Basket's Bible and Common Prayer, &c. 708. original letter of Steele, Gent. Mag. &c. 708. communications for Gent. Mag.; list of the principal works printed at the Clarendon Press under his management, 708 (see 426).—employed by T. Warton to print his "Kiddington," vi 180. print of Camden presented to by Mr. Gough, 282.

Prince, John, members of the original Society of Antiquaries in his "Worthies of Devon," v 447.

——— Religion of, i 492.

Princes, Dissertation on the Divine Right of, i 491.

Princesses, humourous allusion to, ii 640.

Principia Mathematica, Philosophiæ Naturalis, 2d edition, by Cotes, ii 127.

——— *Moses's*. See *Hutchinson*.

Pringle, Sir *James*, iii 145.

——— Sir *John*, of Stitchel, iii 144.

——— Sir *John*, a contributor to the former edition of these "Anecdotes," i *vii*. iii 300. intimate with Dr. Armstrong, ii 311. President of the Royal Society, 353. iii 118. corresponded with Michaelis, ii 434. "Epistolæ de LXX Hebdomadibus Danielis," addressed to him by Michaelis, iii 144. memoirs of him and his writings, ib.-146. his hospitality, 178. his "Discourse upon some late Improvements on Means of preserving Health of Mariners," 235. letter of thanks to Mr. Nichols for a copy of the first edition of "Memoirs of Mr. Bowyer," 294. Sir W. Browne's Address to the Royal Society on the improbability of his accepting the office of president, as he had declined that of Censor to the College of Physicians, 323. allusions to him in Edward-Wortley-Montague's letters, iv 645, 646, 648. shewed Wortley-Montague's Plan of the battle of Actium to the King, who did him the honour to keep it, 649.

Printers, King's, Faques, Pinson, iii 546. Berthelet, 547. Grafton and Whitchurch, 549. Cawood and Jugge, 552. Bishop, 591. Newcombe, 598. Norton Queen's printer in Latin, Greek, and Hebrew, 592. patentees of that office from the reign of Queen Elizabeth to the present time, i 72-74.

——— *in Scotland*, iii 569.

——— *Law*, Law-books printed by the Stationers' Company, i 533. Redman, iii 547. Tothill, 553, 570. Roycroft, 593. the patent held by Richardson (and afterwards by his widow) and Miss Lintot, iv 594.—Collection of patents for printing Law-books, &c. i 535.

Printers, City, account of, iii 571, 597.

——— *Title-pages* of Books printed by London Printers, i 533; Oxford and Cambridge, ib.; Scotland and Ireland, ib. Title-pages, &c. of Foreign Printers, 534, 535.

——— *Effigies and Devices*, Collections of, i 534.

——— *in Basil*, Collections of Epitaphs of, i 535.

——— *English*, Ames's Catalogue of, v 267. his collection of portraits and devices of, 266.

Printers,—notices of early Printers in London, iii 545-554, 568, 569. Order of Council, temp. Eliz. that there should be no more than 30 in London, 1 at Oxford, and 1 at Cambridge, i 289. List of Printers allowed by the Star-Chamber in 1637, 575. fifty-nine Printers in and about London in 1663, iv 57. Negus's List of Printers in 1724, distinguishing their political principles, &c. i 288-312; his dedication, 288. Custom of dating their finished works, iii 249.—Printers compared with Tailors, by Dr. Warburton, v 649.

——— *Journeymen*, legacies to, by Bowyer, iii 285-288; and Strahan, 396.

Printing, Larkin's Essay on the Art and Mystery of, i 291. Bagford's Proposals for a History of Printing, ii 463. his Collections described, i 533-536. Collection of Acts of Parliament, Ordonances, Proclamations, &c. regulating it, 534.—History of Printing, by Palmer and Psalmanazar, iii 733. Psalmanazar's account of the progress and completion of that publication, its encouragers, ii 28-30. the publication of a second volume intended by Palmer, relative to the practical part, prevented by the opposition of interested persons, 28; the second volume prepared for the press, v 264. Ames's copy with MS notes, heads of early printers, and an Essay towards the History of Printing by Mr. Lewis, ib. — "Nouvelles Recherches sur l'Origine de l'Imprimerie," iii 178. Astle's "Account of the origin and progress of Printing," iii 204. Rogers's Letter concerning some antient blocks used in Printing, 257. Decree of the Star-chamber concerning restricting Printers in London to twenty, and Letter-founders to four, 575. Watson's "History of Printing," iv 79. Dunton's "Farewell to Printing," v 79. variety of letters concerning Printing, from Ames's collections, some of which, presented by

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by Mr. Gough, are printed in these volumes, v 264. Dr. Middleton's "Dissertation concerning the Origin of Printing in England," 412. "Essay on the Invention of Printing, and our first Printers," communicated by Mr. Neve to the Spalding Society, vi 70. brass medal upon Printing shewn to the Society of Antiquaries, 1725, 158. See *Block Printing*, *Typographical Antiquities*, &c.

Printing, *Origin of*, by Bowyer and Nichols, iii 171-174. vi 630. Dr. Owen's and De Missy's assistance acknowledged, iii 175, 308. the idea of the publication taken up immediately after Dr. Middleton's publication, 174. colophon intended for it, 176. the pamphlet, on its publication, pronounced to be Mr. Bowyer's, 176. critique on it by Dr. Kippis, translated in the "Journal des Sçavans," 177. second edition published, iii 177. vi 630. Appendix to the first edition, containing the additions in the second, iii 234. Supplement to it, iii 177. vi 630. copy of the work presented to Mr. Prince, iii 694. allusion to it, vi 638.

Printing-houses, Printers, and Newspapers, in town and country, List of, in 1724, compiled by Negus, i 288-312. dedication, 289.

Printing-presses in England, Account of, v 495.

Prints, Cuts of Old Prints, i 533, 534. Rogers's Collection of Prints in imitation of Drawings, &c. iii 255, 256.

Prior, Mr. a Turkey Merchant, i 225, 226.

——— *Edward*, of Trinity College, Cambridge, son of the preceding, his Lamentation for the Loss of Miss Joanna Bentley," sent by Vere Foster to Mr. Bowyer with humourous notes, i 224-227.

——— *Matthew*, member of St. John's college, Cambridge, i 682. his "Carmen Seculare" excellently translated by T. Dibben, i 46. poetical allusion to, 81. consulted Wanley as to the orthography of his Poems, 105. Verses on his "Solomon" by Peck, 508. Cole's reasons for doubting his ceding the profits of his Fellowship to Thomas Baker, 582. character, &c. of Prior, ibid. subscription for his "Works," ib. proposed the term *Connoissance* for the Science of a Connoisseur, ii 49. in his lines on Tom Britton joins Vertue with Kneller, 247. his "Solomon" translated by Mr. Dobson, iii 194. Letter of Mr. Nelson to him, commending his "Ode on the success of Her Majesty's Arms, 1706," iv 193. poetically characterized, 377. great variation between the first and last edition of a poem of his, 432. epigram on Anstis, &c. v 269. MS Poem by, communicated by Mr. Ray to the Spalding Society, vi 67. his bequest to St. John's College, i 582; portrait, ib. a very fine portrait of him presented by Mr. Nichols to the Stationers' Company, iii 584, 603. allusion to Johnson's Life of him, ii 550. edition of his Works published by Evans, vi 435.

Prior Park, account of the mansion, &c. at, v 593.

Priories, *Alien*, Some Account of, vi 391, 631. collected by Warburton the Herald and Dr. Ducarel, and augmented by Mr. Gough and other friends, ib.

Priors, collected from the Cottonian Rolls, v 47.

Prison, *Thoughts in*, ii 349.

Prisoners, Offices for, i 151.

Prisons, Thoughts on the Construction and Polity of, iii 260.

——— *opened*, a Poem, i 405. v 216.

Pritchard, *Hannah*, actress, ii 316.

Private Thoughts, by Bp. Beveridge, i 192.

Privileges of the Baronage, i 336.

Privy-Council, Bernard's Case before, ii 237.

Privy-Seal, of Amethyst, vi 18.

Probyn, Sir *Edmund*, Chief Baron, Sermon before, i 515.

Proclamation, 1792, Address of the Clergy of the Diocese of Worcester on, vi 496.

Procopius, by Assemanni, iv 664.

Proctor, *William*, lottery for books superintended by, iii 626.

Prodigal reformed, a play, ii 61.

Prodigal Son, Sermon on, iii 231.

Prodigies and Miracles, Critical and Philosophical Enquiry into the Causes of, by Warburton, inscribed to Sir Robert Sutton, v 535-537. Warburton's account of the first publication of that work, and of buying the copy-right of Curll, who had proposed to reprint it, 535. Hurd's and Balguy's opinion of it, 535, 536. compliment to Cambridge University and to George I. extracted from it, 537, 538. allusion to the work by Dr. Parr, 639. typographical error in it, ii 385.

Professor at Oxford. See *Lowth*.

Professors of Belles Letters, in the Academy of Inscriptions, &c. at Paris, Memoirs of, vi 307.

Prognostications, privilege of printing, iii 570.

Projectiles, Taylor's Propositions on the Parabolic Motions of, i 172. Cotes's Tract concerning the Motion of Projectiles, ii 128.

Projector, a modern periodical essay, iv 97. pleasant paper in it on the Boydell Lottery, iii 417.

Pronunciatione Græcæ et Latinæ Linguæ, De, i 161.

Propagation of the Gospel, Society for, Sermons before by Dr. Clagett, i 338; by Bp. Warburton, v 627; by Bp. Hurd,

vi 489. Collection for the Society in 1742, v 361. See *Gospel*.
Propertius, by Maittaire, iv 558. notes and emendations on by Markland, iv 274.
Prophecies, Remarks on several very important Prophecies, i 443. Whiston's Sermons upon the Accomplishment of Scripture Prophecies, 496. vi 453; and "Literal Accomplishment of Scripture Prophecies," in answer to Collins, i 501. Stackhouse's "Defence of the Christian Religion, wherein the Literal Sense of the Prophecies in the Old Testament is explained," &c. ii 393. Dr. Apthorp's "Discourses on the Prophecies," ii 97. Dr. Newton's "Dissertations on the Prophecies," 98. vi 453. Dr. Powel's Sermon "Of the Evidence arising from the Prophecies of the Old Testament," iii 231. Dr. Chandler's Vindication of Daniel's Prophecies, with a Preface containing Remarks on the Nature, &c. of Scripture Prophecies, v 306. Dr. Halifax's "Sermons on the Prophecies concerning the Christian Religion," vi 368.—Bp. Hurd's "Introduction to the Study of the Prophecies concerning the Christian Church &c." vi 482, 606; anonymous Letter respecting it sent to the Author by Gibbon, and Hurd's answer, 481; Evanson's Letter to the Author, wherein the Prophecies of the New Testament, &c. are particularly considered," 482.—Lecture founded by Warburton, to prove the Truth of Revealed Religion from the Completion of the Prophecies, v 629, 630. See *Warburton's Lecture*.
Prophecy, New Pretenders to, re-examined, i 29. Usefulness of Prophecy, 39 Remarks on the Scheme of Literal Prophecy, 153. ii 57. Positions of the Author of the Literal Scheme considered, ib.; (see *Collins.*) "The sure Word of Prophecy," 186, 565.—Sherlock's Discourses on "The Use and Intent of Prophecy in the several Ages of the World," 323. iii 211; Towne's "Free and Candid Examination of Sherlock's Discourses," ii 284; Dr. Middleton's animadversions on the Discourses, ii 165; Dr. Rutherforth's Letter to Dr. Middleton, in Defence of Sherlock on Prophecy, 196; Julius Bate's "Use and Intent of Prophecy, and History of the Fall cleared," occasioned by Middleton's "Examination," iii 55.—Wavell's "Dissertation on Prophecy," 127. Dr. Apthorp's "Sermon on Prophecy," 745.
Prophetical Writings, Dissertation on the Nature and Style of, i 443.
Prophets, Lowth's Commentaries on, ii 419. Commentary on, begun by Dr. Chandler, v 308.
——— *False*, Rules for the Discovery of, v 687, 688, 695. controversy occasioned by, 687.
Proposals for printing particular Books, Collection of, i 534.
Propriety ascertained in her Picture, iii 33.
Prosodia Rationalis, iii 209. types cast for that work, ii 358.
Prostitute, a Poem, iii 156.
Protest and Reasons, by Carte, ii 60.
Protestant Associations, Remarks on Wesley's Defence of, i 671.
——— *Churches*, Circular Letters respecting, i 121. Vindication of Right of, to require the Clergy to subscribe, vi 361.
——— *Dissenters*, Observations on the Case of, iii 701. "Interest of England considered in respect to," vi 444. "Rights of Protestant Dissenters," ib. "Letter to Protestant Dissenters, concerning their Conduct in the ensuing Election," 1722, 1733, 448.
——— *Dissenting Ministers*, their application to Parliament, 1773, iii 622.
——— *Englishman*, guarded against Romish Papists, ii 285.
——— *Loyal*, Proposal for establishing a weekly paper under that title, 1753, i 607.
——— *Reconciler*, i 151.
——— *Religion*, Providence of God in protecting, i 392.
——— *Religious Principles*, Power of, in producing a National Defence, i 122.
——— *Schools*, English, Sermons before Society for, ii 56, 158.
Protestants, Bp. Ellys's "Tracts on the Liberty, Spiritual and Temporal, of Protestants in England," ii 414, 454, 455. Blackburne's "Considerations on the present State of the Controversy between the Protestants and Papists of Great Britain and Ireland, &c." iii 20, 70. Cruelties of the French against the Protestants at Rochel, iv 69.
Proverbs, Observations on the Book of, iii 166.
——— *Choice French*, iii 166.
——— *Local*, Discourse on, i 512.
Providence, Duty of Submission to, i 151. Regard had by to prosperous Iniquities, 175. Providence of God in protecting the Protestant Religion, 392. Chubb on Providence examined, 418. Doctrine of a particular Providence stated, ii 439. Providence and Free Agency, a Sermon, iv 685.
Providential Sufferings of Good Men, i 135, 203.
Provincial Glossary, iii 658.
Provisions, Proposals for reducing the Price of, ii 265.
Provoked Husband, iii 358.
Prowse, Elizabeth, Funeral Sermon on, i 709.
Prowling (not *Prowling*), *William*, his daughter, ii 571.

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Prudden, John and *Sarah*, iv 696, 697, 699.
Prude's Purgatory, ii 83.
"*Prudentiam*, Introductio ad," two works under that title, i 368. dedication to one of them, 369.
Prudom, Anne, her father's bequest to her, i 390. bequest to by the wife of the elder Bowyer, i 373. first wife of the younger Bowyer, 389. iii 270, 279. estates of hers, i 389. iii 270.
——— *Dorcas*, wife of Thomas, i 389. iii 290, 291.
——— *Dorothy*, wife of the elder Bowyer, bequest to her, i 389. her death, and last request to Mr. Bowyer, i 372, 373.
——— *Elizabeth*, bequest to, i 389.
——— *John*, executor to his brother Thomas, bequests, &c. to, i 389, 390, 391.
——— *Nathanael*, bequest to, i 389.
——— *Samuel* [or *Thomas*], estates bequeathed to by Mr. Rabanks, iii 270-272. his death and will, i 389-391. bequest to his daughter, the first wife of the younger Bowyer, ib. iii 270, 274, 275.
Prusia, Account of the city of, i 15.
Prussia, Frederick I. King of, corresponded with Dr. William Nicholls, i 493.
——— *Frederic* III. King of, his "Anti-Machiavel," i 525. Ode to him by Dr. Free, v 694, 695.
——— *Polish*, Management of Carp in, iii 91.
Pryce, William, author of "Mineralogia Cornubiensis," his portrait, iii 717.
Prynne, William, published above 160 pamphlets, iv 101. character of in three pamphlets addressed to him, ib. 102.
Psalm xxv. Meditations on, i 34. Baxter's interpretation of Psalm lxviii. 13. 14.—351. Paraphrase, in verse, on Psalm civ.—ii 264. Sermon on Psalm cxii. 3. 4. —iii 56. Paraphrase on part of Psalm cxxxix.—i 507.
Psalmanazar, George, Mr. Bowyer connected with him, i 664. publications by him noticed, ii 27. had prepared an edition of the Psalms, with Leusden's Latin version and notes, for the press; the publication of it prevented by the intended edition of Bp. Hare, 27, 28. anecdotes by him respecting the printing, &c. of Bp. Hare's edition, 30. wrote what he thought a sufficient confutation of the Bishop's performance, but the booksellers declined publishing it, 31. assisted Palmer in his "History of Printing," ii 356. iii 733. his own account of the publication of Palmer's History of Printing, and of the share he had in compiling it, 28-30. his share in writing the "Antient Universal History," 27, 554. his "Memoirs," iii 468. his library sold, 637.
Psalmi Davidis, Arturi Jonstoni, 1741, ii 146.
Psalmorum Davidis Paraphrasis Poetica, Auctore Johnstono, &c. published by Auditor Benson, ii 135. the "Life" prefixed translated into Latin by Dr. Ward, v 522.
——— *aliquot Davidis* Metaphrasis Græca Serrani, by Okely, iii 92, 93.
"*Psalmorum Liber*, in Versiculos metrice divisus, &c." by Bp. Hare, ii 27, 82. v 98. critique on that work, ii 82. particulars by Psalmanazar relative to the printing of it, ii 30, 31. a confutation of the work (as Psalmanazar, the author, thought) prepared, but not published, 31.
Psalms, by Mr. Daniel, i 248. Essay for composing a Harmony between the Psalms and New Testament, i 433. edition of the Psalms, with Leusden's Latin version, and critical Notes, prepared for the press by Psalmanazar, but not published, ii 28. Psalms of David according to the Translation in the English Bible, ii 136. Collection of Psalms by White, set to musick by Riley, 285. Costard's "Critical Observations on some Psalms," 429. Specimen of a new Translation of the Book of Psalms, ib. Letter on Abp. Parker's Version in Metre of the Psalms, 597. Leigh's Annotations on the Book of Psalms, &c. iii 166. Chandler's "Life of David," in which the Psalms relating to him are explained, 307.—patent for printing the Psalms granted to John Day and his son, 550.
Psalters, copy of Psalter printed, 1457, by Fust and Schœffer, in the Archiducal Library at Inspruck, i 96. Arabic Psalter printed by the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge, ii 355; Arthur Bedford the editor of that Psalter, i 171. different prices at which a copy of the Greek Psalter, 1481, has been sold, ii 593. Psalters in De Missy's library, iii 314. iv 1, 3. particulars respecting Justinian's Pentaglott Psalter, in Hebrew, Arabic, Chaldaic, Greek, and Latin, iv 1, 2. enumeration of Arabic versions both MS. and printed, in Le Long, 2. Potken's Psalter, in Hebrew, Greek, Latin, and Æthiopic, 2; his separate Æthiopic Psalter, 3 (see *Potken*). Psalter in Hebrew, Greek, Latin, and German, by Hutterus, 6. "Psalterium juxta exemplar Alexandrinum," iv 540. beautiful antient Psalter belonging to Mr. Duane, 705. De Missy's anecdote of Bruno and Amerbach's Polyglott Psalter, v 186. privilege of printing, iii 550, 551.
Pseudarchomastix, i 45.
Pscipcovius, Tillotson charged with too freely using his writings, v 226.
Psyche, or the great Metamorphosis, in imitation of Spenser, i 649. Melampus, a sequel to it, ib.

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Ptarmagan, Observations on, iii 6.
Ptolomæus Hephæstion, edition of, iv 540.
Ptolomy Epiphanes, inscription in honour of, vi 303.
Public Advertiser, particulars respecting; under the management of Mr. H. S. Woodfall, &c. i 301, 302. iv 714. communication to it by De Missy, iii 307.
——— *Affairs*, Thoughts on, 1771, v 244.
——— *Ledger*, Mr. Griffith Jones some time editor of that paper, iii 465.
——— *Spirit*, Duty of, recommended, ii 52.
——— *Spiritedness* recommended, i 231.
——— *Virtue*, or the Love of our Country, ii 380. Discourse on Public Virtue, iii 231.
——— *Worship*, Decency and Order in, recommended, i 120, 236. Sermon on Public Worship, and Nine Sermons on the same subject, by Dr. Manningham, 210. Dr. Webster "On the Importance of Public Worship," v 164; letter of Dr. Young respecting that publication, ib.
Pudsey, William, his daughter, vi 81.
Puellarum Decor, 1461, i 547.
Pullen, Josiah, epitaph on, iv 181.
Pulse, Remarks on the, iii 72.
Pulteney, Dr. *Richard*, his character of Bradley, i 447.
——— Rt. Hon. *William*, anecdote of his liberal conduct to Dr. Pearce, iii 108. large fee given by him to Dr. Freind, v 95. anecdote of his dispute with Sir Robert Walpole in the House of Commons respecting a line in Horace, 341. allusions to him, ii 614. v 362. portrait of, i 299.
——— Sir *William*, bart. humourous allusion to, ii 640.
Pump-Water of London, Remarks on, iii 72, 74.
Punctuation, Sir James Burrow's "Essay" on, iii 118. Robertson's "Essay," 503. remarks relative to punctuation, 251.
Punishment, Future, Eternity of, i 402.
Purcell, Daniel, a Nonjuror, poem attributed to him, ii 515.
——— *Richard*, mezzotinto portrait by, ii 699.
Purchas's Pilgrims, Steevens's copy of, ii 663.
Purchase, Andrew, Alderman of Dorchester, his daughter Elizabeth, ii 302.
Purfoot, Thomas, printer, of St. Paul's Church-yard, 1563, brief notice of, iii 568.
——— *Thomas*, one of the printers allowed by the Star-chamber, iii 568, 575.
Purgatory, Hartcliffe's Discourse against Purgatory, &c. 1684-5, said to have been publicly burnt in France, i 64. Treatise against Purgatory, 608.
Puritans, Neal's History of, vi 601. first volume examined by Dr. Madox, assisted by Dr. Grey, ii 540. v 170, 171; Neal's Review of the Facts objected to, ii 540. v 359. Grey's Examination of the second, third, and fourth volumes, i 374, 468. ii 540, 544, 548. v 169, 170-173. Grey's Review of the History, ii 541. Warburton's "Remarks" on the History, iii 427. v 607, 638, 706. copy of Neal's History, and Neal's Examination, with MS notes, ii 541. second edition of the History published by Dr. Toulmin, ib. See *Neal*.
Purrier, Miss, of Leeds, iii 52.
Purse, Conduct of, in Ireland, i 79.
Purslow, Thomas, one of the printers allowed by the Star-chamber, iii 575.
Pursuits of Literature, character of Melmoth in, iii 43. See *Literature*.
Purveyance, Royal, Essay on, vi 16.
Purvis, Admiral *John-Child*, his relationship to Bp. Mawson, iv 460.
Pusey, Hon. *Philip*, improvements made on his estate at Pusey, iii 700.
Putey, William de, vi 39.
Putrefaction, Experiments on Substances resisting, iii 145.
Pye, Samuel, surgeon, ii 496.
——— Mr. ———, engraved for Grose, iii 658.
Pyke, Thomas, scholarships founded by, iii 195.
——— Captain of a Trading Vessel, vi 91.
Pylades and Orestes, engraving by Basire from a picture by West, iii 717. a drawing by Strutt, v 686.
Pyle, Thomas, canon of Sarum, v 361. Letter to, occasioned by his Exceptions against Law's Letter to the Bishop of Bangor, i 145. attested Dr. Clarke's strength of memory, iv 719.
Pyne [rather *Pine*], *John*, engraving by, iv 702.
Pynson, Richard, his sign, i 534. printed an improved edition of the "Synonyma," &c. of Joannes de Garlandia, v 182; "Promptorium Parvulorum," &c. v 203, 207.
Pypowder, On the Courts of, ii 334.
Pyramids, Roman, Discourses on, iv 262.
Pyrrhonisme, Examen de, v 550.
Pythagoras—"Hierocles in Aurea Carmina Pythagoræ Comment." iv 226. Jamblichus de Vitâ Pythagoræ, 541.
Pythagoras' School at Cambridge, the account of, in Grose's "Antiquities," written by Cole, i 659. Particulars of, for Gough's new edition of Camden, communicated by Mr. Kilner, iii 705. Section and Ichnography of it, &c. published by Masters, iii 481; not designed by Masters, as he represented, v 117.
Pythagoreorum Fragmenta, iv 540.

Q.

Quacks, paper on, in the Spectator, iii 111.
Quadrature of Curves, ii 97.

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Quadrupeds and Birds from Hudson's Bay, Catalogue of, iii 91.
Quæstionis Theologicæ Determinatio, Answer to, ii 198.
Quaker, Letter to, intituled "The true Nature of an Oath," i 382. Titles of Books printed by Quakers, i 533. Quakers and Methodists compared, ii 541. Quakers Bill, v 169.
Quakerism, True Picture of, ii 539.
Quality, Epistle to a Person of, ii 61.
Quantity. See *Accent*.
Quappilod, *Alexander* and *Hugh de*, vi 39.
Quarterly Review, its successful establishment, and its conductors, iii 731.
Queen, A Cat may look on a, v 76.
——— *with Child*, Ballad of, iv 33.
Queen Mother, Entry of into Great Britain, iii 204. vi 318.
Queen's College, Oxford, MS Proceedings and Debates in the House of Commons 1620, 1621, in that Library, iii 148. *shoppæ* belonging to, iv 131. Rowe Mores's MSS. relative to, v 398. Baker's "Collectanea è vet. Reg. Coll. Regin." 663.
Queenhoo Hall, a tale by Strutt, v 671. particulars respecting that publication, 680. situation of Queenhoo Hall, 679.
Queensberry, *James Douglas* the last Duke of, humourous allusion to, ii 640.
Queries, by the Society of Antiquaries, 1754, ii 268.
Quesnel, *Pasquier*, his French Testament commended, iv 169.
Questions, *Foolish*, Essay on, i 382. ii 126.
Quevedo, *the New*, v 64.
Quick, *George*, v 59.
Quicke, *John*, of Exeter, "Bibliotheca Hoblyniana" printed for, iii 730.
Quick Lime, Effects of burying Cows with, that died of the Distemper among Horned Cattle, v 478.
Quin, Dr. ———, of Dublin, his success in pursuing with Tassie the Art of imitating precious stones, and taking impressions of engravings on them, iii 218.
——*James*, droll expression of his, iv 600.
Quincy, Dr. *John*, his "Dispensatory of the College of Physicians," i 218.
Quintilian — Epistolaris de antiquis Quintiliani editionibus Dissertatio, iv 557.
Quintus Curtius, à Maittaire, iv 558. Digby's Translation, i 79.
Quixote, *Don*, "Letter to Dr. Percy concerning a new and classical edition," by Bowle, iii 160. vi 183. proposals for it; published, vi 182. account of the edition in two periodical publications, 183. Baretti's remarks, &c. on it, ib. Dissertation prefixed to Jervas's Translation, v 583. Fountaine's English version of Avellaneda's "Continuation," v 255. See *Cervantes*.
Quixote, *Don*, *in England*, a Comedy, iii 361, 362.
——— *Female*, by Mrs. Lennox, iii 200.
——— *Spiritual*, by Graves, iii 132, 133. circumstance relative to the Author's marriage in, 133.
Quotation, Modes of used by the Evangelical Writers, ii 434.

R.

R——, Dr. ———, his daughter, iv 324.
R. P. i. e. "requiescat pacifice," i 680.
Rabanks, *Samuel*, his charitable bequest to the Poor of Danby Dale, &c. iii 271, 272. epitaph on, 273.
Rabbit, distinction between and the Hare, iii 5.
Rabelais, *Francis*, Remarques de Pierre le Motteux sur, iii 308. edition of Rabelais' Works, published by Evans, vi 425.
Rachel's disputes with Leah, ii 272.
Racine, *John*, Works of, iii 720.
——— *the younger*, poetical version of his poem on Religion, iii 32.
Radcliffe, Sir *George*, his "Essay towards the Life of Strafford," ii 129.
——— Dr. *John*, founder of the Radcliffe Library at Oxford,—epigram alluding to him, v 103. a friend of Dr. Mead, vi 213. excused himself from attending the Queen in her last illness, ib. portrait of him, v 254. allusion to him, iii 348.—"Excerpta ex Præscriptis vulgari in usu apud Joh. Radcliffium, M.D." i 176.—Gibbs's "Bibliotheca Radcliviana, or Description of the Radcliffe Library," at the dedication of which he had been complimented with a degree, ii 12, 192. Latin Oration on the dedication of the Radcliffe Library, 608.—Dr. Bagot's Sermon for the Radcliffe Infirmary, v 631.
——— *Mary*, wife of Sir John Stanhope, iv 164.
——— *R.* his friendship for Mark Hildesley, vi 88.
Radnor, *William Bouverie* first Earl, acquired by marriage the Wimpole estate, which he disposed of to the Duke of Newcastle, i 609. conversation between Gordon and John Whiston at his house, 709. letter of Dr. Middleton to him, v 700. possessed a portrait of Erasmus from Dr. Mead's collection, iii 755.
——— *Jacob Pleydell Bouverie*, second Earl, presented Hasted to the Mastership of Corsham Hospital, iii 523. See *Folkestone*.
Radulphi Nigri Chronicon, i 82, 255.
Raherus' Tomb, Description, &c. of, vi 301.
Raikes, *Robert*, Northampton Mercury published by, 1723, iv 93. conductor of

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of the Gloucester Journal, iii 428. twice censured by the House of Commons for having published Minutes of the Parliamentary Debates in that paper, v 9, 10. the purport of his petition to the House, 10.
Raikes, Robert, son of the preceding, memoirs and character of, iii 428-431. his account of the origin of his Sunday Schools, 429.
——— *Timothy*, his daughter, iii 505.
Railton, Thomas, of Carlisle, his daughter Margaret, iii 184.
——— *Thomas*, of Westminster, and his widow, iii 184.
Rain fallen at different heights in North Wales, Experiments as to the quantity of, iii 5. "Observations on the quantity of Rain fallen at Lyndon during several Years," 112.
Raine, Jonathan, barrister, vi 127.
——— Dr. *Matthew*, Master of the Charter house, his election to a scholarship founded by Battie, iv 603. possessed a copy of the Homer of Florence, iv 566.
Raleigh, Sir *Walter*, derived all his leisure from his imprisonment, i 332. allusions to, ii 199, 537. Life of him by Oldys, iii 636. vi 155. his Miscellaneous Works published with a Life by Birch, v 288. portrait of, vi 16.
Ralph, prior of Spalding, vi 40.
——— *James*, his opinion of Johnson's Life of Savage, v 32.
Ram, Robert, his exertions to preserve and increase the library in Spalding Church, vi 56.
Ramble through Six Kingdoms, v 75.
Rambler, by Dr. Johnson, its first publication, iv 96. published by Mr. John Payne, iii 660. Dodsley's opinion of it, v 25. Samuel Richardson's high character of it in a letter to Cave, 37. Cave's answer respecting its sale and patrons, 39, 40. the only popular number which it contained was written by Richardson, iv 597. v 39. the numbers republished, as they appeared, in Edinburgh, iii 31. translated into the Russ language, ii 553.
Rameau, Monsieur *P*. his "Dancing Master," ii 61, 62.
Ramesiensis Historia, iv 541.
Ramsay, Sir *Andrew-Michael*, member of the Spalding Society, vi 106. his publications, &c. ib. his "Travels of Cyrus" translated, ii 607.
——— *A*. portrait of Mead by, vi 221.
——— *Charlotte*, her Poems, iii 200, 438. See *Lennox*, Mrs.
——— *John*, his character of Dr. John Sharp, i 438; and inscriptions for Bamburgh Castle, and on James Stuart, 441. Dr. Sharp's letter in consequence of the inscriptions, 439.
Ramsey, arms of, i 691.
Ramus, Peter, ii 232.
Rand, Brock, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 13, 106. Cole's account of him, and of a MS. of his, i 694. vi 106, 107. his son, 107.
——— *Isaac*, recommended Mrs. Blackwell's "Curious Herbal," ii 94.
——— *Samuel*, rector of Hardwick, vi 106.
Randall, E. possessed the plates of Horsley's "Britannia Romana," ii 48. married a daughter of Horsley, ib.
——— *Thomas*, his MSS. of Antiquities of Durham and Northumberland, vi 126.
Randolph, Herbert, his "Legal Punishment considered," i 400. some account of him, ib.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, vice-chancellor of Oxford, ii 361. letter of Mr. Bowyer to, respecting Saxon types presented to the University, 362. his List of early printed books in the Bodleian Library, iii 708. wrote a letter of thanks to Dr. Borlase, acknowledging the donation of his fossils, &c. to the University, v 296. Margaret Professor till his death, vi 100.
Ranew, Nathanael, bookseller, libraries sold by, iii 611.
Rant, Freeston, epitaph on, v 372.
Rape of Helen, an opera, i 255.
——— *of the Lock*, i 109. Barnevelt's "Key to the Lock," 111.
Raper, Henry, his daughter Henrietta, iv 550.
——— *Matthew*, of Thorley, epitaph on him, his wife, and daughter, iii 135, 136.
——— *Matthew*, son of the preceding, his "Inquiry into the value of Greek and Roman Money," iii 135. Mr. Bowyer's "Remarks" on the Inquiry, 136; and letter to Mr. Raper respecting the publication of the "Remarks," &c. ib. his opinion of Dr. Taylor, iv 724. epitaphs on his family, on himself, and his friend Mr. Howe, iii 135, 136.
——— *Moses*, and his wife, epitaphs on, iii 135.
Raphael, portrait of Count Castiglione, i 709. plate of Adam and Eve after, v 685.
Rapin de Theyras, Paul de, his abridgement of Rymer's Fœdera in French in Le Clerc's Bibliotheque, i 385; translated by Whatley, ib. ii 17. Carte's character of his "History," ii 478, 485, 486. his "History of England" translated by Tindal, i 505. ii 705. v 515. various editions of the Translation, and the Continuation, v 515, 516. its success, ib. presents made to the Translator, ib. the Speeches, &c. contracted by Rapin out of Rushworth in the Lives of James I. and Charles I. epitomized by Morant, ii 204; who compared the History with Rymer, the Acta Publica, &c. and added most of the notes to the folio edition, ib. the

History

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History illustrated by Vertue, 248. errors, &c. in the History respecting Queen Mary and the Scotch affairs, 516. extract respecting the family of Grey, 532. Steevens's copy of Rapin, 663. remarks on the History by Mr. Clarke, iv 401, 402, 404.

Rapin, Renatus, his four books "on Gardens," i 148. his "Christus patiens," iv 558. Proposals for printing his Latin Works, i 217. iv 559.

Raptu Animorum, De, v 417.

Rashleigh, John, his family, iv 612.

Rasi, ———, his Commentary on the Pentateuch, iv 4.

Raspe, Rudolphus Ericus, his enlarged edition of Tassie's "Catalogue of Gems," iii 217. his "Account of German Volcanoes," 230. account of him and his works, ib. his translation of Ferber's "Letters on the Natural History of Italy," 239. Tables by, illustrative of the Domesday for Leicestershire, 264.

Rastall, John, printer, iii 546.

——— *William*, Justice of the Common Pleas, some account of, iii 548.

Rastell's "Pastyme of the People," copy of it in Mr. Brand's collection, iii 648.

Ratcliffe, John, his library sold, iii 621, 636. Mr. Dibdin's account of him, 621. anecdotes of him, 621, 622.

Ratcliffiana Bibliotheca, ii 116.

Rathband, Charles, some account of, iii 467, 468.

Ratio, Fidei Fundamentum, iii 544.

Ravenet, Simon François, engraved portrait of Bp. Sherlock by, iii 217.

Ravennatis Anonymi, Britanniæ Chorographia, iv 545.

Ravenscroft, George, and *John*, members of the Spalding Society, vi 107.

Ravii Codex, ii 411.

Rawdon, Sir *Arthur*, Dr. Sherard in his family, iii 652.

Rawlins, Thomas, of Popbills, a friend of Ballard's, ii 467. letter of Mrs. Elstob to, iv 137.

——— *William*, printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62, 67; and to the Stationers' Company, iii 599.

Rawlinson, Christopher, editor of the Saxon Boethius, iv 146. assisted in it by Thwaites, ib.

——— *Constantine*, Dr. Rawlinson's bequest to, v 496.

——— *Daniel*, v 491. epitaph on him and his family, 492. his son Daniel, ib.

——— *John*, Dr. Rawlinson's bequest to, v 497.

——— *Mary*, Dr. Rawlinson's bequest to, v 497.

——— Dr. *Richard*, had a copy of Wagstaffe's "Vindication" and "Defence," with a curious MS note respecting the Author, i 36. lived at London House, 309. his edition of Ashmo le' "Berkshire" brought down to the present time, 454, 456.—his "English Topographer," 456. Osborne had thoughts of reprinting it, but could not bring the Doctor to undertake it, iii 650. copy with his MS additions, ib. allusion to it, vi 619.—bought some antient inscriptions (collected by Wheler, &c.) from Lord Oxford's Library, ii 4. F.S.A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, 88. possessed ten of the plates originally engraved for Bridges's Northamptonshire, now in the Bodleian Library, 107. declined purchasing the copy-right and plates of Morant's "Colchester," 203, 204. received an account of Dr. Z. Grey, from himself, for his proposed continuation of the Athenæ, 268. letter of Ballard to him with a life of Mr. Graves, for the same work, 467. allusion to his proposed continuation of Wood, 550. Carte's Proposal for a Library at the Mansion-house communicated to him, 512. Cole's regret on hearing that Dr. Rawlinson was to be left out of the Council of the Society of Antiquaries, 688. bought the refuse of Mr. Jekyll's and Mr. Holman's MSS. with a Cartulary of St. Bartholomew's, London, 706. restored two books of the affairs of Colchester to that Corporation, 707. story of his veneration for Layer's head, illustrated, iii 299; (see v 498.) bought Lord Colerane's MS History of Tottenham, and a Rent-roll, which he was with difficulty prevailed on to restore, iii 650. Saxon Professorship founded by, 707. copy of Spelman's "Concilia," with MS notes transcribed by Elstob from Somner, among his books in the Bodleian, iv 140; many of Thomas Baker's books with MS notes, v 115; and six antient inscriptions bought at Kemp's sale, 249. date of Thwaites's Fellowship from his papers, iv 141. letter to Mr. Brome respecting his namesake's Saxon Boethius, 146. unsorted MSS. of Hearne in his collection, 148. Gale's "History of Winchester" probably published by, 552, 553. one of his reasons for not bequeathing his papers to the Society of Antiquaries, v 334. sent Mr. North prints of Old Murray, &c. 458. memoirs of him and his collections, 489-498. anecdotes of him, 704. letter to North respecting a sale of coins, &c. v 494. letters respecting him in Ballard's collection, 495. at Oxford in 1751, to settle some benefactions, marbles, &c. vi 153, 154. published Abingdon's "Antiquities of Worcester Cathedral," 197. allusions to him, iii 629. v 117. vi 344. his death, v 494. his bequests, &c. v 492-497. epitaph, 497. humourous epitaph on him,

Digitized by Google

him, 704. portrait, v 489. sale of his library, iii 617. v 498. Catalogue of the library, ii 286. Dr. Askew a purchaser at the sale, iii 496.

Rawlinson, Sir *Thomas*, v 489. monument to his father Daniel, 492. portraits and engraving of him, 496.

——— *Thomas*, met with some original books of the Corporation of Colchester in London, ii 707. letters of his to Ames concerning Printing, v 264. some account of him, 489. book-cases given to him by the Earl of Pembroke, 492. his death, 489. epitaph found among his papers, probably intended for himself, 704. portrait of him, 489. sale of his library, iii 615. v 489, 490. Catalogue of it, sixth Part, i 364.

——— Sir *Thomas*, Alderman of London, v 491.

——— *Thomas*, nephew of Dr. Rawlinson, v 495, 497.

——— Sir *Walter*, of Stowhall, v 492. procured the removal of the picture of Sir Thomas Rawlinson from the Mansion-house to Bridewell Hall, 496.

Raworth, *John*, one of the printers allowed by the Star-chamber, iii 575.

Rawstorne, Mr. ——, his marriage, v 470.

Ray, *Benjamin*, a member of the Brazen nose Society, vi 5; and of the Spalding Society, 13, 107. communicated a MS Poem of Prior to the latter Society, 67. his sister married to Dr. Mills, 97. no relation to the Botanist, ib. 98. a friend of Warburton and Birch, v 645. his library sold, iii 656. account of him and his writings, vi 107-109. allusion to him, i 687.

—— *Charles*, a criminal, pardoned on condition of submitting to a hazardous experiment, iv 621.

—— *John*, Observations by Dr. Huntington printed in his "Travels," i 14. Philosophical Letters between him and several of his ingenious correspondents, published by Dr. Derham, 143. some account of him and epitaph, ib. 144. Observations on Physick Plants communicated to him, 453. his arguments against Woolston, ii 393. assisted by Dr. Sherard, in his "Historia Plantarum," iii 652, 654. the third volume of his "Synopsis Stirpium Britannicarum," published by Dillenius under Sherard's inspection, 654. Dale's History of his life and writings, vi 108. his Account of Cuba, ib. MS Additions to his "Catalogus Plantarum circa Cantabrigiam nascentium," v 499. allusion to him, vi 98.

—— *Joseph*, "Dublin Intelligence" printed by, iv 74.

Raylton, ———, a well-affected printer, i 292.

Raymond, Sir *Robert*, Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench, portrait of, i 299. opinion by him, v 541. afterwards Baron Raymond, v 12.

Raynal, *William-Thomas*, Abbé, his "History of the East and West Indies," iii 259.

Raynalde, *Thomas*, an early stationer, iii 549.

Rayner, Mr. ——, of Tiverton, and Mr. *Edward Rayner*, their libraries sold, iii 686.

Raynes, *John*, an early printer and bookseller, notices of, iii 547. portrait of him, and a window for him, given by Cawood, who had been his apprentice, to the Stationers Company, ib. 568, 587.

Read, ———, a well-affected printer, i 292, 312.

Reade, *Francis*, of Bedford, his daughter, iv 448.

Reader, office of, at Inns of Court, i 331.

Reader, by Sir Richard Steele, iv 88. republished, vi 634.

Reading, *William*, extract from his "Catalogue of Sion Library, respecting Mr. James's bequest, i 308. published Origen de Oratione, iv 226. his "Life of Christ," v 433. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534.

——— ———, attended Alderman Boydell's Funeral, iii 417.

Readings, *William*, his school, v 59.

Readings, *Various*, Use, Value, &c. of, shewn, &c. ii 57, 244.

Reason, — "Oracles of Reason," i 24. Reason, and not Raillery, the proper Test of Religion, i 192. "Reflections on Reason," 248, 408. "Appeal to Common Reason and Candour, in behalf of a Review," &c. 597, 637. "Use of Reason in Matters of Religion," iii 537; Defence of it, ib. Dr. Burthogg's "Essay on Reason," v 64. Walter Harte's "Essay on Reason," vi 171.

Rebellion, 1642, &c. Clarendon's History of, ii 726.

——— 1715 and 1716. — Witchcraft of the present Rebellion, i 398. Thanksgiving Sermon for suppressing the Rebellion, 215.

——— 1745 and 1746.—Dr. Ridley's Sermon on, i 645. Warburton's "Sermon occasioned by the present unnatural Rebellion," ii 177. v 542; his "Apologetical Dedication to Dr. Stebbing in answer to his Censure," &c. of the Sermon, v 494. Warburton's Sermon at the Thanksgiving for suppressing, ii 190. v 595. Schomberg's "Ode on the present Rebellion," and his "Account of the present Rebellion," iii 28. Bate's "Address to the Parishioners on occasion of the Rebellion," 56. Dr. Ashton's Sermon on the Rebellion, and Thanksgiving Sermon at the Close of it, 89.

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Masters's

Masters's "Michiefs of Faction and Rebellion considered," 480. Bp. Mawson's "Speech to the Gentlemen of Sussex, in the time of the Rebellion," iv 461. Webster's "Sermon on the Rebellion," v 164. Bp. Madox's "Thanksgiving Sermon after the Rebellion," 173. Sims's Sermon on the Rebellion, 508. "Address and Association from the County of Surrey to the King," 511. Pegge's Sermon on the Rebellion, vi 251.

Rebellion, Irish, Bp. Rundle's Sermon on the Anniversary of, ii 56.

Rebels, Dr. Free's "Sermon at Oxford, when they were advanced to Derby," 1745, v 693.

——— in Arms, in the West of Scotland, Declaration of, 1679, iv 61.

Receipts, Tax on, by whom suggested, v 438.

Rebuking, Duty of, iv 158.

Reconciler, Two numbers published together, to avoid the Stamp Duty, iv 88.

Record, ———, engraved for Grose, iii 658.

Records, — those in the Tower relative to Normandy and other Provinces in France, formerly admitted as evidence in France, ii 509.—Sir W. Dugdale's Directions for the Search of Records, for the Antiquities of Staffordshire, iii 189.—Reports of the State of the Records &c. vi 155, 156. Account of our Public Records, by Ayloffe, iii 188.—Commissioners appointed to superintend the regulation of the Public Records at Westminster, 202, 207; Report of the Committee, Mr. Astle's Report of those under his care, 234. Records, &c. printed under the direction of the Committee, ii 509. iii 204, 264.

Recreations, for ingenious Head-pieces, v 256.

Recusants, Explanation of Laws against, i 23.

Red-Ditch, Chapel, &c. consecrated at, vi 499.

Red House, in Warwickshire, Account of, v 528.

Redding, Mr. and Mrs. The Abdicated King and Queen described under those disguised names, iv 75.

Redemption from Captivity, General Blessing of, i 213.

——— *of Man*, Dr. Worthington's Essay on the Scheme and Conduct, &c. of, iii 57, 244. Balguy's Sermon on Redemption, 220; Preface to it by Dr. Balguy, 221.

Redknapp, William, Mr. Bowyer's legacy to, iii 282.

Redman, Robert, printer, brief notice of, iii 547. his widow Elizabeth, ib. his successor, 549.

Redmarshall Church, and parsonage, vi 69.

Redmayne, George, printer of the Westminster Journal, vi 630.

Redmayne, Samuel, printer, a high-flier, i 311.

Reed, John Watson, MSS. of Roger Gale in his possession, vi 130.

——— *Isaac*, a contributor to the former edition of these Anecdotes, i *xii*. iii 228. memoirs of him, ii 664-672. allusion to his illustrations of Shakspeare, 513. information respecting Lauder's death, ii 137. possessed a copy of Carte's "History of the Revolutions of Portugal," with Dr. Campbell's corrections, ii 508; and a Collection of Records, &c. of the family of Grey, 582. presented notes on Hudibras to Dr. Nash, 547. a member of the Unincreasable Club, 638. his character of Dr. Farmer, 642-647. Dr. Farmer's answer to a question proposed to him by Reed respecting Dennis the Critic, 648. Steevens had the use of his chambers to correct the proofs of Shakspeare in, 651. third edition of Johnson and Steevens's Shakspeare, 1785, edited by him, 654, 666. remarks by Tyrwhitt communicated to him for that edition, iii 148. his edition of Shakspeare, in 21 vols. 1803, ii 623-5, 655, 666. his reward for editorship, and acknowledgment of Mr. Harris's assistance, 655. Steevens's corrected copy of Shakspeare bequeathed to him, with 200 guineas, 659. Steevens's remark on Reed's liberality in presenting him with a copy of "Dido," 663. letters of his to Mr. Nichols, on his aversion to putting his name to his publications, his edition of Dodsley's Plays, ii 666. communications to Mr. Nichols's Collection of Poems, the illiberal conduct of a Bookseller towards him, contrasted with that of Mr. Dodsley, &c. 667, 668. on an erroneous report of his writing certain criticisms in Gent. Mag. 668, 669. on Mr. Cole's offer of Browne Willis's Buckinghamshire MSS.; domestic affliction in Mr. N.'s family, 671.—his character of Robert Dodsley in his edition of Dodsley's "Old Plays," 722. a partaker of the hospitalities and literary pleasures of Mr. Dilly's table, iii 191. memorandum by him in a fine-paper copy of Dr. King's Works, which had been presented to him by Mr. Nichols, 227. assisted Mr. Nichols in that work, and in his "Supplement to Swift's Works," 228. Mr. Nichols's acknowledgement of his assistance in the "History of Leicestershire," ib. his critique on the former edition of the present work, and remarks on Mr. Nichols's connexion with the Gent. Mag. ib. 229, 296. letters to Mr. Nichols, on the poem of "Death and the Lady," Towers's Magazine, Wagstaffe's pamphlets, controversy about Charles I. communications for Gough's "British Topogra-

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phy," poem on the Field of Flowden, Stubbs's "Anatomy of Abuses," &c. iii 239; on a proposed visit to Enfield, ib. elected F. S. A. ib. "The Repository, a Select Collection of Fugitive Pieces," edited by him, 249. the "Battiad" printed in that work, iv 606. notes contributed to his edition of Dodsley's "Old Plays" by Dr. Pegge at the suggestion of Mr. Nichols, who likewise furnished others of his own, iii 287. vi 630. made a trip to Holland, in company with Dr. Heathcote, iii 542. his improved edition of Baker's "Biographia Dramatica," v 277. two letters of Warburton presented to him by Sir John Elliot, 581. copy of Tickell's translation of the first book of Homer, with Pope's MS remarks, presented by him to Bp. Hurd; letter to Mr. Nichols on the subject, 640. The Bishop's acknowledgment and return for it, vi 605. Mr. T. Davies conceived the "Life of Garrick" to be neglected by him, vi 433. allusions to him, i 667. vi 170, 200. his death and will, ii 672. his library sold, ii 670. Mr. Dibdin's remarks on it, ib. the sale superintended by Mr. Todd, who wrote the preface to the Catalogue, ib. 672. articles in Mr. Reed's library noticed, iii 223. vi 448.

Reed, William, bookseller, iii 741.

Reeve, Thomas, M. D. attended Mr. Collinson, v 314.

——— *Thomas*, iii 271.

Reeves, John, Law-printer in the Savoy, his death, iii 737.

——— *John*, one of the present patentees of the office of King's Printer, i 74.

Reeves, William, his "Nature of Truth and Falsehood," i 48, 70. some account of him, and epitaph on him and his wife Elizabeth, 48, 49. his "Sin and Folly of misplacing our Affections," 70. "Great Importance of redeeming Time," 76. Sermon on the Sunday after Queen Anne's death, 80. "Fourteen Sermons," 413.

Reflections, Military and Political, ii 97.

Reformation, — Rational Defence of the English Reformation, i 608. Sleidan's "History of the Reformation" translated into French by Courayer, ii 42. "Defence of the Reformation," intended to be published by Bp. Ellys, 414. Bennet's "Memorial of the Reformation," and "Defence of it," 538. Beausobre's "History of the Reformation in Germany," MS. iii 307.

——— *Political*, The Legal Means of, i 444.

Reformation of Manners promoted, in several Essays, i 122.

"*Reformation of Manners*," a poem, v 214.

——— Society for, Sermons before, by Dr. Knight, i 218; Dean Stanhope, iv 158; by the elder Samuel Wesley, v 214.

Reg. lib. ii. ch. x. 22. explicat. à Costard, ii 431. the Author ridiculed in a translation, ib. See *Kings, Book of*.

Regal Rambler, iii 726.

——— *Succession*, Short History of, i 376.

Rege eligendo, Epistola ad Corsicos de, ii 608.

Regency, Memorial upon, v 340.

——— *a Poem*, by the elder Samuel Wesley, extracts from, v 238, 239-342.

Regeneration stated and explained, i 215.

Reginald, prior of Spalding, vi 39.

Reginam, Musarum Oblatio ad, v 349. See *Anne, Queen*.

Regiodunii Hullini Annales, iii 722.

Register and Chronicle, Ecclesiastical and Civil, by Kennett, Vol. I. i 383. letter of the Author to Thomas Baker respecting it, ib. continuation of that work stopped by Kennett's death, ib. 398, 708.

Registring Act, v 109.

Registrum Honoris, &c. See *Richmond*.

——— *Regale*, iv 342.

——— *Roffense*, with Monumental Inscriptions within the Diocese, by Dr. Thorpe, revised through the press by Ayloffe, iii 188, 516; extract from it respecting Dr. Denne's antiquarian pursuits, his services in digesting the muniments, &c. of Rochester Cathedral, his intention of compiling a History of the Church, part of his design pursued in the "Registrum Roffense," intimacy between Thorpe and Denne, &c. 525, 526.

Rehearsal, in six volumes, by Dr. Leslie, i 196.

——— *transprosed*, two parts, i 451. occasion of the publication of the second part, ib.

Rehearsal, by the Duke of Buckingham, editions of, iii 753.— Fielding's "Tom Thumb" may be considered as a sequel to it, iii 360. "Pasquin," another similar piece of Fielding's, 362.

Reid, Andrew, his and Gray's Abridgment of part of the Philosophical Transactions, i 482; v 305. Supplement to their Abridgment, i 483. his "Present State of the Republic of Letters," iii 507. a friend of Dr. Thirlby's, iv 267.

——— *Andrew*, corrected the punctuation and typography of Lyttelton's "History of Henry II." ii 730. vi 465.

——— *John*, proprietor of the Edinburgh Gazette, iv 79.

Reidesel, Baron, his "Travels into Sicily," &c. iii 91.

Reiley, Mrs. printer in Dublin, iv 591.

Reimer, his Dion Cassius, iv 382.

Rein Deer, Essay on, iii 5.

Reinagle, Philip, portrait by, iii 682.

Reine Mere du Roy, Histoire de l'Entrée de la, dans la Grande Bretagne, iii 204. vi 318.

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Reinsecius, Reinier, work of his on Seals, v 463.

Reinesius, Thomas, his notes on the Arundel Marbles, ii 7. remarks on an inscription, with CVRATOR in a military sense, published by him, iv 409, 413. refers to one in Gruter with CVRIONE, and concludes that they were the same office, 410, 413. reasons for doubting that opinion, ib. reads the Bath inscription differently from Camden, but has published an inscription which justifies Camden's reading, &c. 411, 415. his sense of *Optio*, 416. Grævius not equal to Reinesius, ib. his remarks on *Eques Legionis* and *Alæ*, 418. inscription published by, alluded to, 419. two observations of his relative to *Alæ*, &c. inconsistent, 422.

Reipublicæ dignitate, Dialogi de, ii 506.

——— *Literariæ*, Conspectus, iii 734.

Reiske, John-James, complimented Warton for his urbanity; his satirical character of Toup, ii 341. complained to Askew of Toup's usage of him, 344. on his announcing his intended edition of the Greek Orators, Dr. Askew put all Dr. Taylor's indigested papers into his hands, and he ungratefully printed them as he received them, and attacked them with virulence, iv 664, 724. published the text of Demothenes; remarks on his animadversions on Markland, Dr. Taylor, Toup, and Jurin, iv 495, 506, 515, 724. his false quantities, v 652.

Reitzius, J. F. his Preface and Appendix to Maittaire's "Linguæ Græcæ Dialecti," iv 560.

Relapse, Reply to the Vindication of the Author of, i 341.

——— Danger of, i 411.

Relhan, Dr. *Anthony*, letter addressed to, iv 448.

Religio Medici, imitations of, v 73, 80.

Religion, Essay towards making the Knowledge of, easy, i 50, 379. Religion tried by the test of sober and impartial Reason, 69, 380. Eternal Salvation the only end and just design of Religion, 78, 380. Pride and Ignorance the ground of Errors in; 120. Defence of Religion against Atheism, 138. Temporal advantages of Religion, 140, 402. Vindication of the Civil Establishment of Religion, 153. ii 57; Remarks on the Vindication, v 307. Brutishness of despising Religion, i 175. Authority of the Civil Powers in matters of Religion ib. Reason, and not Raillery, the proper Test of Religion, 192. Gentleman's Religion, 330, 379. Sermon against Persecution on account of Religion, 381. St. Paul's Description of his own Religion explained, ib. Freethinking in matters of Religion, stated and recommended, ib. Authority of the Church in matters of Religion, ib. the miserable and distracted state of Religion in England, 426. ii 86. No Act of Religion acceptable to God without Faith in Jesus Christ, i 480. Religion of a Prince, 492. Practice of Religion recommended, 606. Practice of Religion and Virtue the only true Foundation of Friendship, ii 52. iii 56. Human Learning highly useful to the Cause of true Religion, two Sermons, ii 53. iii 56. Considerations on the Theory of Religion, ii 66. Inquiry into the Natural Right of Mankind to debate freely concerning Religion, 104; letter of Mr. Clarke to Mr. Bowyer respecting that work, ib. Worldly Business no plea for the neglect of Religion, 122, 123. Great Duty of Family Religion, 122. Essay tending to promote Religion, 208, 290. Sermons on several important subjects of Religion and Morality, 215. Indifference for Religion inexcusable, 350. Principles of Religion made easy to young persons, ib. Treatise of Religion and Learning, iii 166; new title to that work, ib. Letters concerning the use of Reason in Religion, 223. On the Use and Abuse of Philosophy in the study of Religion, 231. Use of Reason asserted in matters of Religion, 537; controversy respecting, ib. Religion and Morality essential to Society, 538, 544. Principles of Religion drawn from the mind itself, 723. Influence of Learning on Religion, 745. Sin of being ashamed of Religion, v 162. Letters on the first Principles of Religion, 240. How far allowable to conform to the Religion of a Country, 420. Latin Dissertation on the Proofs of the Divinity and Truth of Religion, 421.—Remarks on Hume's Natural History of Religion, by Stona, ii 717; by Warburton and Hurd, v 608. vi 477; letters of Warburton to Hurd respecting the Remarks, v 608.—Religion, a Poem, by Racine, translated, iii 32.—Roubilliac's figure of Religion, 68.

Religion, Christian, Brief and plain Abridgment of, i 382. Principles of, explained, 472. Inquiry into the Evidences of, 481. Answer to the Discourse of the Grounds, &c. of, ii 205. Abstract of the Evidence on which it is founded, 244. Shepherd's "Ground and Credibility of," 329.

——— *Natural*, Discourse of the Truth and Certainty of, i 194.

——— *Natural and Revealed*,—Warburton's Answer to Dr. Sykes's Principles and Connexions of Natural and Revealed Religion, ii 154. v 572. Dr. Tunstall's "Discourses on the Certainty &c. of Natural and Revealed Religion," ii 169; his "Lectures" on Natural and Revealed Religion, ii 169, 428. "Principles of Natural and Revealed Religion occasionally

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occasionally opened and explained," in Sermons by Warburton, ii 253. v 603. Sonnet by Dr. Dodd, occasioned by reading the Truth and Importance of Natural and Revealed Religion, ii 349. Dr. Warner's "Discourse on the principal and most important points of Natural and Revealed Religion," ii 415. all the Defences of Natural and Revealed Religion in the Boyle Lectures published in the Collection, 3 vols. 1739, iii 98. Brief Confutation of the Pretences against Natural and Revealed Religion, iv 251. Lecture at the Old Jewry on the Evidences of Natural and Revealed Religion, v 304. Philosophical Principles of Natural and Revealed Religion unfolded, in Geometrical Order, vi 106. Lord Barrington's Discourse of Natural and Revealed Religion, and of the Relation they bear to each other, 448. Dr. Clarke's Discourse concerning Natural and Revealed Religion, 453.

——— *of Nature and Scripture*, Short System of, vi 447, 448.

——— *Patriarchal and Druidical*, Inquiry into, ii 264.

——— *Protestant*, Providence of God in protecting, i 392.

——— *Revealed*, Proof of, from Miracles and Prophecies, ii 526.

——— *Revealed, and especially Christian*, Lecture founded by Bp. Warburton to prove the Truth of, from the Completion of Prophecies, &c. v 629, 630. See *Warburton Lecture*.

Religionis Elementa, ii 60.

——— *Christianæ* Fundatione, Dissertatio de, i 366. "De Religionis Christianæ Fundamentalibus, &c. Disquisitio," 381. "Officia Religionis Christianæ," ii 218.

Religions, Mahometan and Christian, contrast between, iii 214.

Religious, the Wisdom of being so, i 379.

——— *Controversies*, Discourse on, iii 231.

——— *Discourse*, a Poem, v 225, 234. extracts from it; characteristic of John Wesley, 225, 226, 227.

——— *Houses*, Cartularies of some, ii 707. series of Principals at the end of Notitia Monastica, 1744, compiled by Browne Willis, vi 198. Account of Dyes found on the Site of, 301.

——— *Life*, Great Importance of, by Melmoth, its merit, numerous editions, iii 38, 39, 41, 743. short character of the Author, prefixed, 38. the work erroneously ascribed to the Earl of Egmont, 38, 743. "Pleasures of Religious Life," a Sermon by John Wesley, v 245.

——— *Matters*, Discourse of Christians judging of, i 217.

——— *Prudence*, Sermon on, i 210.

——— *Reverence, Reasonableness and Extent of*, ii 221.

Religious Societies, Sermon before, by Dr. Berriman, i 175.

——— *Union*, perfective and the support of Civil Union, ii 329. Sequel to it, ib.

——— *Zeal*, Nature and Necessity of, considered, i 213.

Relygious Systems, Exhortation to two, vi 138.

Reliquiæ Baxterianæ, i 164, 348. See *Baxter*.

——— *Galeanæ*, Alexander Gordon frequently noticed in, v 331. Account of Peterborough, Stamford, and Doncaster Societies, &c. in, vi 4. See *Gale*.

Rembrandt, Van Rein, portrait of, v 254.

Remigius, first Bishop of Lincoln, records of, recovered, i 629.

Remnant, James, catalogues issued by, iii 661.

Remonstrance of the Five-foot-high-ans, ii 25.

Remonstrants of Rotterdam, Warburton's "Doctrine of Grace" translated by, v 228.

Rennell, Thomas, rector of Barnack, and father of the Dean, his account of Mr. Parnham's death, &c. i 554, 555.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, Dean of Winchester, and Master of the Temple, iii 8. allusion to his Sermons at the Temple Church, vi 481. a friend and patron of Elmsly the bookseller, vi 441.

Rentone, Captain *James*, vi 103.

Repentance, Necessity and True Nature of, i 382. Exhortation to, 472. Speedy Repentance the most effectual Means to avert God's Judgments, ii 350. Hazard of a Death-bed Repentance, v 78, 83.

Repingdon, Cardinal *Philip de*, vi 46.

Report vindicated from Misreports, in a Letter from a Member of the Lower House of Convocation to the Prolocutor, concerning their Consultations about the Bp. of Bangor's Writings, iv 232. The Prolocutor's Answer, i 142.

Reports taken at the King's Bench, 12 to 30 Car. II. i 23. Reports, by Sir James Burrow, iii 118.

Repository, a select Collection of Fugitive Pieces of Wit and Humour, selected by Mr. Reed, ii 665. iii 249. allusions to articles printed in it, ii 296. iv 606.

Reproof, &c. by Dr. Parker, ii 451.

Repton, Edward, his Boyle Lectures, vi 456.

Republic of Letters, Present State of, by Andrew Reid, iii 507; its plan, 508. description and analysis of the preface to Stephens's Thesaurus from that work, v 176-196.

Republica Litteraria di Arcadia, v 349.

Republics, Antient, Reflections on the Rise and Fall of, by Edward Wortley Montague, iv 635. introduction to it, ib. memorandum by Mr. Bowyer respecting

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specting it, ib. character of the work, 636. Mr. Seward's remarks on a story of its being written by Mr. Forster, with a view of obtaining money for young Montague from his father, ib.
Republique des Lettres, Masson's Histoire Critique de, iii 147.
Republique de Platon, ii 224.
Res Vestiaria Antiquorum explicata, iii 92.
Residence of the Parochial Clergy in Ireland, Account of the Laws for encouraging, i 381.
Resignation, by Dr. Young, extract from, relative to Richardson, iv 595.
Resnel, Abbé, his Translation of the "Essay on Man" into French verse, v 550. Vindication of the Essay from his Misrepresentations, by Warburton, ii 134. v 581.
Respiration, Influence of, on the Motion of the Heart, i 133.
Restoration and Succession, Short View of the Providence of God in, i 209.
Resurrection—The Resurrection of the same Body, a Sermon, i 402. Exhortation out of Josephus's Exhortation to the Greeks, concerning the Resurrection of the Dead, 502. "The Resurrection, a Poem," 513. allusion to "The Resurrection of Jesus demonstrated to have no Proof," ii 177. West's "Observations on the Resurrection," 210, 708. Dr. Parry's "Harmony of the Gospels, so far as relates to the History of our Saviour's Resurrection," 437, 452. Woolston's virulence against our Saviour's Resurrection, iii 211. Sherlock's "Trial of the Witnesses of the Resurrection of Jesus," ib. 212. Sequel to it, 212. Webster's "Fitness of the Witnesses of the Resurrection of Christ considered, in answer to the principal objections against them," v 161. Dr. Chandler's "Witnesses of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ re-examined," occasioned by Annett's "Resurrection of Jesus considered," v 807.
Retiarius, Roman, engraved by the Society of Antiquaries, vi 219.
Retirement, Hurd's Dialogue on, ii 327. vi 478.
Retribution, Law of, by Granville Sharp, i 444.
Returns of Mercy, a Sermon, i 231.
Retz, John Paul Gondi, Cardinal de, Memoirs of, translated by Daval, ii 372. edition published by Mr. Evans, vi 435.
Reuchlin, John, account of him and his Dictionary, v 185, 186.
Revelation, Divine, Rogers's "Necessity of Divine Revelation, and Truth of the Christian Religion asserted," i 158. ii 57. "Discourse shewing how the chief Criterions of Philosophical Truth more eminently serve Divine Revelation," 209. Professor Stuart's "Necessity of a Divine Revelation," ii 96, 133. "Necessity of a Divine Revelation asserted," in Stackhouse's "Defence of the Christian Religion," 393. Dr. Warner's "Bolingbroke, or a Dialogue on the Origin and Authority of Revelation," 415. Baker's "Reflections on Learning," shewing its insufficiency, in order to evince the usefulness, &c. of Revelation, v 112; criticism on that work, ib. Sermons on the Necessity of Revelation by Dr. Richardson, 157.
Revelation of St. John, Selden "of Calvin's Judgment of the Revelations," i 337. Daubuz's "Perpetual Commentary on the Revelation of St. John," ii 724; Dr. Lancaster's edition of it, 435. Whiston's "Essay on the Revelation of St. John," 496; Dedication to Prince Eugene prefixed to a copy of it, reason of the dedication, and the Prince's reception of it, 499. Defence of the Divine Authority of the Book of the Revelations, against the Edition of the New Testament, and the Author of the Discourse on the Revelation ascribed to St. John, ii 21.
Revell, John, his widow's gift to the parish of St Mary at Hill, iii 606.
Revenge, On the Unreasonableness of, a Sermon, i 401. Fore-runner of Revenge, iv 106.
Reversionary Payments, Dr. Richard Price on, v 401.
Rêveur, a periodical paper, by Dr. E. D. Clarke, iv 390. jeu d'esprit in No. XIX. of that work, 390, 391.
Review, Appeal to common Reason, &c. in behalf of, i 597.
——— earliest specimen of in London and Edinburgh, iv 73. list of works of that kind before the Monthly Review, iii 507. See *Quarterly Review*.
——— *Critical*, iv 96. See *Critical Review*.
——— *London*, iv 97.
——— *Monthly*, iv 96. See *Monthly Review*.
——— *New*, by Maty, iii 259. iv 97. See *New Review*.
Revolution in England, Comber's Vindication of, i 602. Dialogue concerning, iv 74.
Revolution-House at Whittington, Description of, vi 322. See *Whittington*.
Reyce, Robert, his "Description of Suffolk, ii 707.
Reyesbrack, John Michael, a member of Spalding Society, vi 109. his death, ib.
Reynardson, Samuel, F.S.A. at the time of its incorporation, vi 250.
Reynolds, Charles, of Peldon-hall, estates devised to Dr. Powell by, i 567, 570.
——— Dr. *Charles*, Chancellor of Lincoln, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 109. his death, ib. his library sold, iii 668. Dr. Taylor his successor as Chancellor, iv 498.

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Reynolds, Dr. *Edward*, Bp. of Norwich, his testimony to the abilities of Wotton when a child, iv 255.
——— *Elizabeth*. See *Parsons*, Mrs.
——— *Frances*, sister of Sir Joshua, portrait of Mr. Lye by her, v 461.
——— Dr. *George*, corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534.
——— Right. hon. *James*, dedication to, ii 114.
——— *John*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 109.
——— Sir *Joshua*, a member of the Eumélean Club, ii 638. founder, with Dr. Johnson, of the Literary Club, 639. vi 182. suggested to Mr. Burke the idea of gilding the capitals, &c. of St. Pauls, ii 644. a statue of him in that Cathedral suggested, ib. his exultation at the intention of admitting monuments into the Cathedral under proper regulations, 645. original drawings from his collection engraved in Mr. Rogers's "Collection of Prints," iii 256. New College Chapel restored under the direction of him and Mr. Wyatt, 698. Verses by Thomas Warton on his Painted Window at New College Chapel, vi 182. English Travellers at Rome with him, iii 717. Goldsmith's Works dedicated to by Mr. Evans, vi 435. Percy, Malone, and other intimates of his, iii 753. vi 634. portraits by: Abp. Markham, ii 369; Dr. Ash, 638; Dr. Armstrong, 716; Dr. Ashton, iii 90; Mr. Rogers, 257; Earl Camden, 717; Bp. Percy, 754.
——— *Mary*, Dr. Parsons's bequest to, v 485.
——— Dr. *Richard*, Bp. of Bangor, and afterwards of Lincoln, Peck's dedication to him, prefixed to the second volume of "Desiderata Curiosa," i 510. contributed a plate to Peck's "Stamford," ib. gave Peck preferment, ib. 511. Visitation Sermon by Peck inscribed to him, 515. his "Retributions of Charity," ii 58. some account of him, ib. kind letter of his to Dr. Z. Grey, respecting conferring orders on a young friend, &c. 533. sentence of his litigated, v 339. paper delivered by to the House of Convocation in 1742, 361. offered Dr. Stukeley the vicarage of Holbeche, 502. under the tuition of Mr. Deacon Hayes at Moulton free-school, vi 73. a member of the Spalding Society, 109. a patron to Dr. Bernard Wilson, 120. allusions to him, i 629. vi 94, 120, 190. his death, ii 58. vi 109. death of his lady, the Hon. Sarah Reynolds, ii 58. monumental stone to her memory and that of their daughter the Hon. Anna Sophia Reynolds, vi 109.
——— *Richard*, of Hertford, his library sold, iii 655.
Reynolds, *Richard*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 109.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, partner with Sheppardson, iii 626, 663.
——— Mr. ——, Dissertation by in D'Orville's 'Miscellaneæ Observationes,' ii 560; elogium on him by D'Orville, ib.
——— Mr. ——, attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
Reyter, M. *de*, taught Norden to engrave, ii 297.
Rhapsody, &c. by Dr. Cowper, v 316.
Rhazes de Variolis, edited by Mr. Channing, iii 26, 631.
Rhetores Selecti, by Dean Gale, iv 540.
Rhetorica Elementa, treatise on punctuation annexed to the London edition 1724, by Dr. Ward, v 519.
——— nova Fratris Laurentii Gulielmi de Saona, v 432.
Rhetorices Compendium, iii 167.
Rheumatism, Probable Causes of the Pain in, i 180. Discourses on Rheumatism, 342.
Rheum Palmatum, seeds of, transmitted by Dr. Mounsey to Mr. Henry Baker, v *274.
Rhinoceros, Natural History of, by Dr. Parsons, v 476. controverted in Gent. Mag.; reply by the Doctor, ib. paintings, &c. of that animal, ib. 487. conjectures respecting double-horned Rhinoceros, 477.
Rhodes, the flower on the coins of, supposed to be the *lotus*, and the *balaustrum*, v 280. the rose the numismatic symbol, 450.
——— *Henry*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61. a proprietor of "The Turkish Spy," 413.
Rhubarb. See *Rheum Palmatum*.
Rhudde, Miss, of Shepherd's-well, vi 122.
Ricard, Mr. ——, actor, vi 422, 423.
Ricardus Corinensis, published by Bertram, v 502.
Rich, *John*, patentee of Covent Garden Theatre, Garrick's last engagement, as an hired actor, with him, ii 316. machinery constructed for him by Mr. Samuel Hoole, 404.
——— Sir *Robert*, his daughter, vi 461.
——— ———, his "Short-Hand," i 578.
——— Mr. ——, of Beech Hall, his widow, iv 689.
Richard I.— "G. Vinisauf Itinerarium Regis Ricardi in Terram Hierosolymitanum," iv 541. Tapestry representing his Crusades, 701. pennies of Richard I. v 702.
——— *II.* his portrait in Westminster Abbey engraved by Vertue for the Society of Antiquaries, ii 247. Historia Vitæ et Regni Ricardi II. iii 470. Poem on the Deposition of, v 271.
——— Duke of Gloucester, portrait of, iv 702.

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Richard of Cirencester, Account of, &c. by Dr. Stukeley, republished, v 502, 509.
——— *of Westminster*, his "Britannia Romana," iv 702.
Richards, Daniel, stationer, brief notice of, iii 737.
——— *George*, his Speech in the Theatre, Oxford, 1793, iii 705. his "Modern France," iii 706.
——— *John*, a trustee for Milton School, vi 410.
——— *John*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 63, 71.
——— *John*, junior, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 110. one of the founders of the Stamford Society, and wrote for them, vi 4.
——— *John*, surveyor, his library sold, iii 686.
——— *Thomas*, translated into Welsh "The Cruelties, &c. of the Romish Church," ii 204.
——— *Walter*, his library sold, iii 634.
——— Mr. ——, of Winchester, schoolmaster, Roman pottery in his possession, vi 286.
Richardson, John, v 157.
——— *John*, son of the preceding, his "Canon of New Testament" vindicated, i 147. v 157. his "Prælectiones Ecclesiasticæ," i 348. v 157.
——— *John*, printer, a friend of Murray the bookseller, iii 729.
——— *Jonathan*, his "Discourses, On Criticism, as it relates to Painting, and Argument in behalf of the Science of a Connoisseur," i 158. some account of him, and of the joint publications by him and his son, ib. their "Account of some Paintings, Statues, &c. in Italy," 236, 248. their "Explanatory Notes and Remarks on Paradise Lost;" with "Life of Milton, and Discourse on the Poem," by Richardson senior, ii 48. allusion to the Life, i 522. Lord Orford's account and character of them and their works, ib. 50. Poems by Richardson senior, published by his son, 50; character of that book, ib. allusion to the Richardsons in a letter of Pope, iv 615. death of the elder Richardson's wife, ib. extract from a Poem addressed by the younger Richardson to Pope, ib. 616. the father's collection of drawings sold, i 158. ii 50. their joint library, iii 631. portraits by the elder Richardson engraved by Vertue, ii 247. portraits by, of Vertue, 254; Folkes, 590. Lord Bolingbroke, 614; Melmoth, iii 39; Lord Colerane, v 352; etching of Dr. Mead, vi 221.
——— *Joseph*, of Dunsford, vi 168.
——— Dr. *Robert*, MS Catalogue of fellows of St. John's College, Cambridge, in his possession, iv 241. some account of him, v 159.
Richardson, Samuel, vicar of Wilshamstead, v 157.
——— *Samuel*, printer, ranked in Negus's List as a high-flyer, i 311. memoirs and character of his life and writings, iv 578, 726, 727. his own account of himself, 578, 579; of the origin of his becoming author, 726. story of his "Pamela" taken from the Spectator, ii 443. letter of Warburton to, containing his own and Pope's opinion of "Pamela," v 582. French edition of "Pamela," ii 147.—letter to Dr. Young, on a remark of Warburton's respecting *original composition*, iv 583.—Preface to his "Clarissa" written by Warburton, v 599. "The Upper Flask" at Hampstead noticed in that Novel, ii 661.—his "Case," on the Invasion of his property in "Sir Charles Grandison" by the Dublin Booksellers, iv 587-592. printed the second volume of Buckley's "Thuanus," ii 26. his poetical answer to a rhyming dinner-invitation from Cave, 75. v 35. Cave's complimentary introduction to the answer on printing it in Gent. Mag. ii 75. Two poetical epistles from Cave to him, 76, 78. employed as Printer by the Society for the Encouragement of Learning, 92, 95. editor, as well as printer, of "Roe's Negotiations" published by that Society, 96; his dedication to the King, ib. Mr. Edwards, the author of "Canons of Criticism," died at his house, 199. Printer of the Journals of the House of Commons, and to the Royal Society, 353, 414. Master of the Stationers' Company, iii 602.—letter to Cave respecting the "Rambler," v 37; Cave's answer, 38-40. paper in the Rambler written by him, 39. Dr. Webster's grateful acknowledgments of his liberality, 165. printed Webster's "Weekly Miscellany," 175. distich on his literary abilities, vi 431. a friend of Ames, v 330. allusions to him, i 597. iii 32, 122. his death, ii 353. iv 595. epitaph on him and his family, iv 595. his marriages and family, 596. will, ib.
——— *Sigismund*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 110.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, preacher at Gray's Inn, master of St. Peter's college, Cambridge, iv 225.
——— *William*, his Poem on the Athenian Society, v 70. "The Preaching Weathercock" written by Dunton against, v 696.
——— Dr. *William*, his "Relative Holiness," a Sermon at the consecration of St. John's Southwark, ii 35. F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, 89. letter of Alexander Gordon to him respecting the Society for Encouragement of Learning, 90. recovered by an appeal to the House

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House of Lords the Precentorship of Lincoln from Dr. Chapman, 193. v 158. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534. character and anecdote of, 619. Mr. Nichols's acknowledgment of his assistance, iii 300. vignettes in his edition of Godwin, iv 478. account of him and his writings, v 157-158. his acknowledgment of Mr. Holmes's assistance in his researches, 354. allusion to him, ii 481. his death, ii 629.

Richardson, William, printer, nephew of Samuel, Mr. Bowyer's Arabic types lent to him, iii 26. his proposals for printing an edition of his uncle's works, iv 581. answer to Mr. Nichols's application to him for information respecting his uncle, 582. printed the first edition of Gough's British Topography; in partnership with Clarke, vi 620; and Specimen of Gladwin's Ayeen Akbery, 638. a friend of Murray the bookseller, iii 729.

——— *William*, bookseller in Cornhill, iii 737. his two nephews, ib.

——— *William*, printseller, Strand, drawing of Elinour Rummin given him by Steevens, ii 660. portrait of Cole published by, i 670.

——— Mr. ——, his argument from Antoninus's pillar, iv 395, 396.

——— Mr. ——, of Cavendish, his library sold, iii 674.

——— Mr. ——, married a sister of Mr. Masters, iii 479.

——— Mr. ——, apothecary, his library sold, iii 616.

Richelieu, John Armand du Plessis de, Cardinal, Le Jay refused to publish his Polyglott under the Cardinal's name, though he offered to print it at his own expence, ii 363. iv 9.

Richmond, Registrum Honoris de, published by Roger Gale, under the auspices of the Society of Antiquaries, i 249. iv 546. "Observationes in Appendicem Registri," and "Observationes in Registrum," 549. Letters respecting the publication of that work, ib. Account of it in "Bibliotheca Literaria" by Dr. Wotton, i 259. iv 262. fac-simile of Domesday in it, iii 262. Gale's corrections for a new edition, published in the "Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica," vi 129.

——— the *Bretaign* Earls of, Roger Gale's historical Discourse of the Ducal Family of, iv 549. vi 129.

——— *and Derby, Margaret* Countess of, electors to the Professorship founded by, i 563. Bp. Fisher's Funeral Sermon for her, republished with a new Preface by Thomas Baker, v 112. Baker's MS notes on the Sermon, 116.

——— *and Lenox, Frances Howard* Duchess of, portrait of her described, iii 483. other portraits of her, 484.

Richmond, Charles Lenox first Duke of, portrait of, i 299.

——— *Charles Lenox* second Duke of, President of the Society for encouragement of Learning, ii 92. his friendly patronage of Fielding, iii 365. gave a drawing of a Roman pavement found at Chichester to the Society of Antiquaries, iv 364. inscription put up by over the vault of his family in Chichester Cathedral, 373; epigram on the inscription, 372. a friend of Collinson, v 316. patronized Mr. George Edwards, 319; eulogium on him by Edwards, ib. candidate for admission into the Egyptian Club, 334. his death, 434.

Richmond New Park, money laid out on by Sir Robert Walpole, iv 711.

Richteri, Georgii, Epist. Select. vi 308.

Richaby, Thomas, printer, his death, iii 737.

Rickard, Sir *Andrew*, Trustees of, ii 433.

Riddell, Robert, of Glen-riddell and Friar's Carse, a correspondent of Mr. Gough's, vi 304. his library sold, iii 693.

Ridding, John, his library sold, iii 678.

Riddle, by Fitzgerald, illustrated with notes, iii 633.

Rider, Sir *Dudley*, purchased one of Ferguson's Orreries, ii 423.

——— *John*, Bp. of Killaloe, account of him and his Dictionary, v 206.

——— *John*, printer, his death, iii 737.

——— *William*, some account of, iii 737. v 52.

——— Mr. ——, of Ely, v 359.

Ridge, Humphrey, married a daughter of Dr. Bentley, i 227.

Ridley, Dr. *Gloster*, memoirs of his life and writings, i 641-648. letter to a friend on the death of one of his sons, his other son, his Answer to Phillips's "Life of Cardinal Pole," &c. 646, 647. his Boyle Lectures, vi 455. his death, i 648. epitaph by Bp. Lowth, ib. his library sold, iii 669. his transcript of the Syriac Gospels published by the University of Oxford, i 649. antient MSS. bequeathed to New College, ib. anecdotes of him, in the "Select Collection of Poems" communicated by Bp. Lowth, ii 420. allusion to him, ii 382.

——— *James*, son of the preceding, some account of, i 646. his father's character of him, ibid. his literary works, 646, 647. ii 382. pourtrayed the character of Spence in his "Tales of the Genii," ii 376; Letter to Spence by him, ib. his "History of James Lovegrove, Esq." 382.

——— Dr. *Nicholas*, Bp. of London, Dr. Gloster Ridley a descendant of his, i 641. "Life" of him, 646.

Ridpath, George, author of a newspaper, iv 88. one of the editors of the "Works of the Learned," v 73. noticed by Swift, in his "Tale of a Tub," 78.

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Rie, Sir *Nicholas*, monument to, vi 108, 109.
Rigden, *John*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 110.
Riggs, Mr. ——, his library sold, iii 645.
Right of Copies, Reasons, by T. Carte, for improving the Act for vesting the Right in Authors, ii 476, 508.
Righteous taken away from the Evil to come, i 395. Folly, &c. of not being righteous enough, ii 124.
Righteousness, Duty and Reward of turning others to, ii 207.
Right Thinking, Art of, i 368; dedication to it, 369.
Rights of the Christian Church. See *Christian Church*.
Riley, *John*, portrait painter, i 158.
—— *William*, Psalms set to musick by, ii 285.
—— *George*, bookseller, iii 152.
Rimius, his "Narrative," i 607. his Translation of Stinstra against Fanaticism, iv 583.
Rinaldo of Tasso, translated by Hoole, ii 407.
Ring, *Gold enameled*, supposed to be Alhstan's Bishop of Sherburne, vi 253.
Ringelbergius, Epistle prefixed to, translated, v 124.
Rinuccini, the Pope's Nuncio, MS Memoirs of, v 287.
Riots, Inquiry into the legal Mode of suppressing, iii 240.
Rippon, History of, iii 722. History of Rippon Church, iv 548.
Risdon, *Tristram*, his character as a Topographer, vi 299.
Rishton, *Dorothy*, bequest to, ii 589.
—— (not *Kishton*), *Henry*, an ejected Fellow of St. John's college, Cambridge, iv 250.
Risley Park, Explanation of a Roman silver-plate found at, v 503.
Rist, *George*, Alderman of Cambridge, bequest of, for Turnpike Roads about Ely, iii 491.
Ritson, *Joseph*, Warton's "History of English Poetry" defended from his Observations, vi 182. Letters of Ritson on the subject, ib.
Ritz, Mr. ——, his copy of a portrait of Thomas Baker, v 114.
Riveley, *Benedict*, his testimony to the abilities of Wotton when a child, iv 258.
River near Pontypool, Account of the sinking of, iii 145.
Rivers, *Anthony-Widvile* second Earl, his Translation of "Dictes and Sayings of the Philosophers," iv 700.
—— *George Pitt* first Lord, gave Templeman preferment, ii 302.
Rivers, character of Mr. Graves so designated in "the Spiritual Quixote," iii 133.
—— Rev. Sir *Peter*, prebendary of Winchester, letter of T. Warton to on paintings in St. Mary's Chapel, Winchester, vi 640, 641.
Rivet, ——, Robert Stephens intimate with, v 197.
Rivington, *Charles*, books published by, i 329, 340, 425. ii 84, 96, 104, 114. he and Osborne suggested the publication of Pamela to Richardson, iv 581.
—— *Charles*, printer, brief notices of, iii 400; his daughter, ib. Printer to the City of London, 571.
—— *Charles*, bookseller, iii 401.
—— *Francis*, bookseller, iii 401.
—— *Henry*, solicitor, clerk to the Stationers' Company, iii 401, 606.
—— *James*, bookseller, afterwards King's Printer at New York, brief notices of, iii 400, 677.
—— *John*, bookseller, some account of, iii 400. bequest to him by Richardson, iv 596. book published by, vi 474. allusions to him, iii 17, 445.
—— *John*, printer, son of the preceding, iii 401, 422.
—— *John*, son of Francis, bookseller, iii 401.
—— Captain *Robert*, iii 401.
Robarts, Mr. ——, nephew of John Robarts the last Earl of Radnor of that family, Dr. Middleton his tutor, v 420.
Robbers, Enquiry into the causes of the late Increase of, iii 373.
Robert III. of Scotland, defended from the charge of Bastardy, i 710.
—— Duke of Normandy, Penny ascribed to, vi 254.
—— Saint, of Knaresborough, Life and Death of, iii 722.
Roberts, Sir *Gabriel*, iv 188, 189.
—— *James*, printer, had a privilege for printing Almanacks, &c. iii 570.
—— *James*, printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. ranked by Negus as well affected, 292. Dunton's character of him, ib. printed Volume IV. of Buckley's Thuanus, ii 26. another book printed by him, 700. brief notice of him, iii 737.
—— *James*, books published by, i 436. ii 539. vi 171.
—— *James* (alias *Payba*), his complaint of a nefarious transaction of E. W. Montague, &c. against him, iv 629-631. proceedings respecting the complaint, &c. 634.
—— *James*, engraver, employed by Captain Grose, iii 658. view of Islington Church published by, vi 152.
—— *John*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 110.
—— *John*, book published by, ii 281. his death, iii 445.
—— Dr. *John*, his library sold, iii 631.
—— *John*, of Lincoln's Inn, his library sold, iii 637.
—— Miss, Mr. Gough's legacy to, vi 331.

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Robertson,

Robertson, Joseph, letter of his respecting Pope's translation of Homer, ii 557. an able assistant in the "Critical Review," iii 392. his notice, in that Review, of Mr. Bowyer's edition of Bentley on Phalaris, 1777, and remarks on its peculiarities in orthography, and its punctuation, iii 251-255. remarks on the former edition of this work, 298, 299. on Cicero, Lond. 1681, 1684, iv 540. his own memoirs of himself and his writings, found among his papers, directed to be given to Mr. Nichols for publication, 500-506. letters to Mr. Nichols, respecting Dr. Salter, Anecdotes of Bowyer, &c. 502. on a literary depredation, ib. his character of Eusebius, 505.

——— *William*, enlarged Gouldman's Dictionary, v 208.

——— Dr. *William*, allusion to his "Histories," ii 206. his Charles V. translated into French, iii 137. some of his works printed at Paris in 1780. 460. his "History of Scotland," iv 647. allusions to him, iii 33. vi 441. his Spanish library sold, iii 637. his aunt Mrs. Burgh, ii 263.

——— improved editions of his "Phrases" meditated by Richard Hogarth, father of the matchless Comic Painter, v 252.

Robins, Benjamin, his Account of "Anson's Voyage round the Word," ii 205, 206. designed to have written a second part, 206. appointed Engineer-general to the East India Company; his death and will, 206, 207. his "Works," 207. mathematical controversy in which he was engaged preserved in his Works, iii 321.

——— Mr. ——, an eminent Mathematician, his library sold, iii 654.

Robinson, Frances, of Cranesley, vi 194, 195, 196.

——— *George*, bookseller, memoirs and character of, iii 445-449. he and his partners purchased the copy-right of Gough's Camden of Mr. Payne, vi 282.

——— *George*, bookseller, son and partner of the preceding, iii 446, 449.

——— *George*, bookseller son of the preceding, iii 449.

——— *Henry*, scholarships given by to St. John's College, Cambridge, iv 240.

——— *Humphrey*, master of the Stationers' Company, iii 578. money for plate in memory of him given by his Son to the Company, 596.

——— *Jacob*, bookseller, employed by Pope, v 552, 553. allusions to him, 562, 564. a book of Grove's published by, ii 281.

——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Bristol, and afterwards of London, Sermon at his Primary Visitation, i 46. Mr. George Bell chaplain to him, 70. Sermon by Mr. William Reeves published at his request, 80. Whiston's "Letter of Thanks to him for his late Letter against the new Forms of Doxology," 500. gave Dean Moss preferment, iv 231. his papers purchased by Dr. Rawlinson, v 495.

Robinson, Sir *John*, lieutenant of the Tower, Dr. Manningham tutor to his son Sir John Robinson, i 207.

——— *John*, of Gwersytt, his death, ii 517.

——— *John*, of Hinckley, Astronomical observations by, iv 678; sanctioned by Bp. Horsley, ib.

——— *John*, bookseller, brief notices respecting, iii 446, 449.

——— *Matthew*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 110. his preferments, &c. ib.

——— *R.* bookseller, complimented by Dunton; Wyat his apprentice, i 83. a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, 62.

——— *Robert*, author of the "Indices Tres Vocum," his correspondence with Mr. William Baker, iii 715.

——— Dr. *Tancred*, his "Letter to Wotton concerning remarks written by John Harris, iv 262. literary works by him, ib. Harris's "Letter" in answer, ib.

——— Sir *Thomas*, a trustee of the Society for the Encouragement of Learning, ii 93. his sister married to Dr. Wm. Freind, v 104. Impromptu on a portrait of her, ib.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, Dissertation by, "De Vitâ, Scriptis, et Ætate Hesiodi," prefixed to the Oxford edition of Hesiod in 4to, ii 104. allusion to that edition iii 100. fine copy of it, vi 83. his essays in "Miscellaneous Observations," ii 559. a member of the Peterborough Society, vi 4. preferment of, 85. allusions to him in a letter of Dr. Taylor, ii 72.

——— Captain in the Trained Bands of the City of London, iii 597.

——— *William*, of Knebworth, his death, ii 517. arms in his house at Cheshunt, ib.

——— *William*, of Bene't College, vi 618.

Robinson Crusoe, Life, &c. of by De Foe, i 180. its rapid sale, ib. newspaper controversy respecting an Abridgment of it, 181, 182.

Robson, Edward, Curate of Whitechapel, extract from his Funeral Sermon on Dr. Markham, ii 682. MS account of Hexham in his possession, i 437.

——— *George*, chaplain to Bp. Horsley, his Sermon at the Bishop's second Visitation of Rochester Diocese, iv 688. brief notices respecting him, v 324.

——— *James*, bookseller, Mr. Brindley his predecessor, iii 634. of the genuine breed

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breed of Booksellers by Catalogue, 625. catalogues issued by him, and one in partnership with Mr. Clarke, 661-663. Mr. Thornton an assistant of his, 664. his premises damaged by fire, 665. letter of Linnæus to him respecting Mr. George Edwards's "Natural History," v 322. memoirs of him, 323-325. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting the notice of Edwards in the former edition of these "Anecdotes," 324. member of a literary club of booksellers, vi 443. his death, ib. allusion to him, i 696. his daughters, v 324, 698.

Robson, James, son of the preceding, his death, and tribute to his memory, v 324.

Roche, Michael de la, his "New Memoirs of Literature," iii 507. iv 94.

Rochefoucault, Francis Duke of, Dean Stanhope's Translation of his "Maxims," iv 156: Dr. Warton's remark on Dean Stanhope's translating it, ib. Edition of his "Maxims" much improved by Mr. Lockyer Davis, ii 237. vi 446.

Rochel, Cruelties of the French against the Protestants at, iv 69.

Roches, M. des, his "Nouvelles Recherches sur l'Origine de l'Imprimerie," iii 178.

Rochester, the *Durobrovis* of the Romans, iii 511.—first Bridge built at, ib. Account of the Building of the present Bridge, 512. Series of Wardens and Assistants of Rochester Bridge, ib. List of Lands contributory to Rochester Bridge, 511, 513. Collection of Statutes concerning it, ib.—Articles for governing Williamson's School at, 513.—"The History and Antiquities of Rochester, with the Statutes," published by Curll, with Dr. Rawlinson's assistance, i 455, 456. v 491.—"History and Antiquities of Rochester, 1772," published by Mr. Fisher, originally compiled by Mr. Shrubrole, largely contributed to by Mr. Denne, iii 529, 675. character of Dr. Newcome and Mrs. Newcome in it, 557, 559.

——— *Castle*, Observations on, iii 530.

——— *Cathedral*, legacy for the repair of, i 564. Memorials of the Cathedral Church of Rochester, iii 516, 529. muniments, &c. of the Church of Rochester examined and digested by Dr. Denne, 525. history of it intended by Dr. Denne, ib. 526.

——— *Diocese*, Dr. Brydges's Speech to the Clergy of, i 205. Dr. Thorpe's Collections for History, &c. of the Diocese, iii 510, 525. Bishops' Registers and Acts of Bishops and Archdeacons Courts examined and digested by Dr. Denne, iii 525. unreserved communication between Dr. Thorpe and Dr. Denne, 526. List of Incumbents in, v 402. Repertory of Endowments of Vicarages of, vi 389. See *Registrum Roffense*, and *Custumale Roffense*.

Rochester, Bishop of. See *Atterbury*, *Horsley*.

——— *Laurence-Hyde* fifth Earl of, lord lieutenant of Ireland, offered Bp. Hooper the Primacy, iv 568.

Rock, on the West side of Dunbar harbour, described, ii 157.

Rockingham, Thomas Watson-Wentworth first Marquis of, Dr. Knowler his Chaplain, ii 129. See *Malton*, Lord.

——— *Charles Watson-Wentworth* second Marquis, applied to in behalf of Mr. Mason, ii 239. purchased the bust of Antinous at Dr. Mead's sale, vi 219. a pedigree of the Wentworth family in his possession, 385. dedication to him, 435.

——— *Mary Finch*, first Marchioness, anecdote of, i 451.

Rocque, ———, engraving by, vi 19.

Rodeley Temple and *Church*, Views of, vi 504.

Roderick, Dr. *Charles*, his death, iv 228.

——— Mr. ———, his assistance to Mr. Edwards, in his "Canons of Criticism," ii 200.

Roderick Random, the original of the character of Strap in, iii 465.

Rodwell, Josiah, his library sold, iii 687.

Roe, Sir *Thomas*, Negotiations of, ii 96.

Roger, Bp. his tomb in Salisbury Cathedral, vi 300.

Rogers, Alice, left a manor in Cotenham to Roger Gale, iv 549. monument to her erected by him, ib.

——— *Charles*, his "Collection of Prints in Imitation of Drawings," iii 255. memoirs of him, ib. 257. his death and epitaph, 257. his portrait, ib.

——— *Daniel*, his daughter Martha, ii 556.

——— *George*, bookseller, of Plymouth, his death, iii 686.

——— Dr. *John*, his "Sermon before the Corporation for the Relief of Widows and Children of Clergymen," i 152. account and character of him and his publications, ib. 154. ii 57. his "Review of a Discourse on the visible and invisible Church of Christ," 242. "Nineteen Sermons on several Occasions, with his Life, and an Eulogium on him by Dr. Burton," ii 57, 125. the Eulogium annexed to "Epistola Critica ad J. G. Thompson," &c. 218. Chandler's Remarks on his Vindication of the Civil Establishment of Religion," v 307. tutor to Henry lord Colerane, and married one of his sisters, 348.

——— *John*, a trustee for Milton School, vi 409.

——— *Thomas*, his "Practical Discourses," v 64.

——— Dr. ———, of Stamford, his Oleum Arthriticum, v 502.

——— Mr. ———, of Howard-street, sarcophagus from the Arundel collection in his possession, iii 3.

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Rogers, Mr. ——, of Lees, steward to the Earl of Warwick, ii 556.
——— *William*, bookseller, i 60.
Rogerson, *John*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 110.
Rohan, *Walter* archbishop of, vi 39.
Roisia, Lady. See *Royston Coll.*
Rokeby, *Richard Robinson* Lord, Primate of Ireland, his sisters, v 104.
Rolfe, Mr. ——, surgeon, Dr. Stukeley studied under him, v 499.
Rollaston, ———, bookseller, iii 683.
Rolles Gascons, *&c.* Catalogue des, published by Carte, ii 492, 509. Barrington and Ducarel on their utility and authority, 509.
Rolleston, *Samuel*, Archdeacon of Salisbury, his library sold, iii 669.
Rollin, *Charles*, his History of the Arts and Sciences of the Antients, vi 219. Memoirs of him, 307.
Rollrich Stones, Account of, iv 549.
Rolls of Parliament, 30 MS volumes of, sold by Philip Carteret Webb to the House of Peers, ii 280.—The Rolls of Parliament, printed in six volumes, from a copy prepared under the superintendance of Blyke, Morant, Astle, and Topham, and revised through the press by Dr. Strachey, iii 202, 204, 205, 207, 250. types for that work cut by Mr. Jackson, ii 358. printed by Mr. Bowyer, iii 39.
——— in Lambeth Library, Catalogue of, v 403.
——— *Patent*, in the Tower of London, Calendar of, iii 204. MS Selections from the Rolls, ib.
——— *Welsh and Scottish*, in the Tower, Calendars of, iii 188.
Rolt, *Samuel*, his daughter, iii 40.
Roma Antica, iii 63.
Romæ Novæ Notitia, i 388.
Romaine, *William*, Calasio's Concordance reprinted by Ilive under his inspection, i 309. v 391; allusion to that work, iii 56. his letter to Warburton respecting difficulties in the "Divine Legation," with Warburton's remarks, v 554-558. his Oxford Sermon, 556, 557. accused by Warburton of betraying conversation, and writing fictitious letters, in conjunction with Julius Bate, iii 54. v 570.
Roman Altars—Letter concerning two Roman Altars found at Collerton and Blenkinsop Castles, iv 542. Explanation of a Roman Altar found at Castle Steeds, v 522. Account of a Roman Alter found at York, 525. Attempt to explain two Roman Inscriptions on two Altars found at Bath, ib. Roman Altar presented by Mr. Gough to Trinity College, Cambridge, vi 296. On Four Roman Altars found in Graham's Dyke, 300. Roman Altar inscribed to *Belatucadar* illustrated, ib. See *Altar*.
Roman Amphitheatres, Account of one at Dorchester, v 500. Account of the Amphitheatre in the Garden of the Nuns of Fidelité at Angers, vi 229.
——— *Antiquities*, by Kennett, Remarks on, iii 304. Roman Antiquities found in the City Wall, London, 586. Roy's "Roman Antiquities in Britain," 717. Observations on Roman Antiquities in the Tower of London, iv 471. Letters of Roger Gale, relating to Roman Antiquities in the North of England, vi 142. See *Itinerarium Septentrionale*.
——— *Bas-Relief*, in St. Martin Magnus, Lincoln, vi 19.
——— *Catholicks*, Charitable Address to, i 378; Defence of it, 379. Titles of Books printed by Roman Catholicks, 533. See *Catholicks*, *Church of Rome*, *Romish Church*, *&c.*
——— *Coins*, On Roman Coins minted at Lincoln, vi 19. See *Nummi*, *Roman History*.
——— *Commerce*. See *Roman History*.
——— *Earthen-ware* found on the Coast of Kent, Observations on, ii 332.
——— *Empire*, Reflexions on the Causes of the Rise and Fall of, ii 225; see *Montesquieu*.—Gibbon's "History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" submitted to Mr. Whitaker in MS, but without the obnoxious Chapter, iii 102. Apthorp's Observations on the History, 96. Taylor's "Reflexions and Observations on the 15th Chapter of the History," 127. Bp. Hurd's character of the History, vi 481, 482.
——— *Father*, iii 195.
——— *Government*, Reflections on, vi 307.
——— *History*, by Hooke, vol. I. ii 616. dedication to Pope, ib. Vol. II. 613; dedication to the Earl of Marchmont, ib. his apology respecting a third volume, 615. improvements in the second and third editions of Vol. I. 616. Vols. III. and IV. 617, 728. second edition of Vol. III. iii 50.—Bowyer's Remarks on the Roman History, Commerce, and Coin, 304. Lyttelton's Observations on the Roman History, vi 467.
——— *Horologium*, Observations on, vi 300.
——— *Inscriptions*—Bowyer's Letter to Mr. Gale on the Bath Inscription, iv 409. Clarke's remarks and illustrations of it by others, iv 409-420. Ward's reading of a word in it, 413, 416. Clarke's remarks on another Bath Inscription noticed by Camden and Horsley, 410, 411, 415, 418, 419.—Remarks on two at Lanchester, iv 547. v 335. Account of one found at Chichester, iv 547. —Ward's Explication of one found at Silchester, v 525; Remarks on an antient one to Flora found in Italy, ib.;

Attempt

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Attempt to explain an antient one found at Bath, ib; Account of one found at Malton, ib.; Account of four found near Wroxeter, ib.; Considerations on a Draught of two large pieces of Lead, with Roman Inscriptions, found in Yorkshire, ib.
Roman Kalendar, in the Emperor's library, i 101.
——— *Kings (Seven)*, Remarks on the History of, ii 610, 615.
——— *Lamp*, found at Whittlesea, vi 139.
——— *Law (Civil)*, Analysis of, compared with the Laws of England, vi 368. See *Romans*.
——— *Laws (Municipal)*, Inscription, part of a pandect or digest of, v 326.
——— *Legions*, Letter on the antient Numeral Characters of, ii 166. remarks relative to the Roman Legions, &c. iv 414, 418, 420, 422.
——— *Money*, correspondence of the Saxon money to, iv 456. the Roman libra, 458. observations on Roman money, 464-468.
——— *Painting*, in Dr. Mead's collection, vi 219.
——— *Pavements*—Engravings of Roman tesselated pavements, ii 690. Roman tesselated pavements discovered in York, 713. account of one discovered in Wansted Park, v 368. draught and account of one found in Littlecote Park, 526. Description of some at Warminster, vi 301.
——— *Penates*, Observations on some found at Exeter, iv 471.
——— *Personal Names* in adoptions, ii 171.
——— *Pig of Lead*, found in Derbyshire, Description of, vi 255.
——— *Poets, Orators, and Historians*, Translations from, by Warburton, v 533.
——— *Ports and Forts*, in Kent, Treatise of, i 394.
——— *Pyramids*, Discourses on, v 262.
——— *Roads and Stations*—Letter of Dean Gale on a Roman Road in Yorkshire, iv 541. Dissertation by West on Roman Roads and Stations, v 463. See *Roman Ways*.
——— *Senate*, Hooke's "Observations on Vertot's Answer to Earl Stanhope's Inquiry concerning it, on a Dissertation on its Constitution, Dr. Middleton's Treatise, and Dr. Chapman's Essay," ii 615. extract from the preface, ib. Review of the Observations by Spelman, 616. notices from the "Memoirs of Hollis" respecting the "Observations" and the "Review," ib. Apology for some of Hooke's Observations, by Mr. Bowyer, with an Index to them, 615. iii 302. vi 632.—how vacancies in the Roman Senate were supplied, iv 463. distinctions of Patrician families preserved by traditionary prescription, ib.
Roman Sepulchral Chests with Inscriptions, v 254.
——— *Soldiers*, how, and for what purpose, under the Captain of the Temple, i 242.
——— *Swords*, &c. found in the Welland, vi 17.
——— *Temple* on the Banks of the Caron destroyed, vi 130.
——— *Tessera*, Brief Account of, v 525.
——— *Vase* of Bronze dug up at Narford, v 254.
——— *Urn* found near Peckham, iv 538.
——— *Wall*—Explanation of an Inscription at Rutchester, on the Roman Wall, iv 504.—Description of the Roman Walls in Cumberland, Northumberland, and Scotland, by Alexander Gordon, v 335. "A complete View of the Roman Walls in Britain," in maps designed by him, ib.—Warburton's "Vallum Romanum, or History, &c. of the Roman Wall in Cumberland and Northumberland," with a Map, vi 142. Mr. Hutton's "History of the Roman Wall" inscribed to Mr. Nichols, 630.
——— *Ways*—Roger Gale's "Discourse on the Four Roman Ways in Britain," iv 547; character of it, ib. List of the Roman Ways, by Mr. Gough, vi 267. See *Roman Roads*.
Roman de la Rose, Remarks on Musical Instruments mentioned in, vi 188.
Romanarum Inscriptionum Metricarum, Delectus, vi 176.
Romance, Letters on, vi 478.
Romances of the Fourteenth Century, whence many of them had their origin, v 654.
Romanorum—Bellenden De Tribus Luminibus Romanorum, v 414.
Romans—"Reflections on the Causes of the Grandeur and Declension of the Romans," ii 54; (See *Montesquieu, Roman Empire*) Discourse on the Commerce of the Romans, iv 365; extolled by Dr. Taylor, ib. remarks on their dropping N before S, iv 411, 416, 417. Dr. Taylor's MS notes relating to the Civil Law of the Romans, 511. Dissertation on the Wooden Horse of the Romans, v 524.
Romans, St. Paul's Epistle to, Paraphrase, &c. on, ii 237. Sermon on Rom. xii. 10. iii 290. comment on Romans ix. 6. iv 362.
Rome, Antient and Modern, a Poem, by Keate, ii 332. Notes on the Walls of antient Rome, 442. History of Rome, by Dr. Wotton, iv 260.
——— critical remarks on Middleton's "Letter from Rome," i 221, 222. allusion to the Letter, ii 616. Epistle from a Swiss Officer to his Friend at Rome, i 643. Extracts from Letters from Rome, giving an account of a Statue of Venus discovered there, ii 442.

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442. Evelyn's five Views of Places near, iii 117. Drawings of Churches at Rome, vi 110. See *England*.
Rome, Imperial, Medallic History of, ii 267.
——— *Papal*, Lecture to prove the Truth of the Christian Religion from the completion of the Prophecies relative to the Apostacy of, v 630. Sermon on the Prophecies concerning, vi 369. See *Prophecies, Warburton Lecture*.
Romeley, John, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 110. some account of him, ib.
Romelo, Mr. ———, v 260.
Romilly, Isaac, his daughter, iii 281.
Romish Church, Derision of the Breaden God worshiped in, i 121.
——— *Saints*, a Poem, v 594.
Romney, Robert Marsham first Lord, his cousin the wife of Dr. Wotton, iv 263.
——— *Robert Marsham* second Lord, an early encourager of the Society for Encouragement of Arts, &c. v 275. papers of Sir Cloudesley Shovell in his possession, 378.
Romney, George, the eminent Painter, a member of the Unincreasable Club, ii 638. an associate of Mr. Reed's, 671. his portrait of Reed, 670. his portrait of Edward Wortley Montague, iv 649, 652. his intimacy with Montague during his travels, 652, 653.
Romulus and Hersilia, a Tragedy, iii 29. Steevens's remarks respecting it, ib. a Drama, 1685, under the same title, 30.
Ronda, History of the Mountains of, iii 237.
Rondeau, Claudius, resident at the Court of Russia, Mrs. Vigors his widow, iii 209.
Rooke, Sir *George*, Renatus Jortin his secretary, ii 555. Naval Papers of his, v 377.
——— Dr. *George-Henry*, one of the writers in the "Athenian Letters," iii 222.
——— Major *Hayman*, plan of the Revolution-house at Whittington by, vi 247. Druidical Remains in the Peak of Derbyshire, drawn by, 254. Drawings by in the History of Bolsover and Peak Castles, 256. visited occasionally by Mr. Gough and Mr. Nichols, 270.
——— *Henry*, his successor as chief clerk in the Record-office in the Tower, iii 203. his MS Calendar of Rolls in the Tower, 204. allusion to him, v 513.
——— Mr. ———, alluded to in a letter of Bp. Law, ii 535.
Rookwood, Ambrose, one of the Gunpowder-conspirators, taken, vi 457.
Root and Spring of true Virtue and Piety, i 381.
Roots used by the Indians to dye Porcupines' Quills, iii 91.
Roper, Abel, books published by, i 348. Dunton's character of him, ib. iii 597. gift to the Stationers' Company, iii 597. "True Postboy" published by, iv 83, 88.
Roper, Francis, of St. John's College, Mr. Bowyer's "Epistola pro Sodalitio à viro reverendo F. Roper mihi legato," thanks for an exhibition of Mr. Roper's, i 183; allusion to Mr. Roper's death in it, 184. some account of him, 682. iv 240, 245. a friend of the elder Ambrose Bonwicke, i 417, 418. satisfied conscientious scruples of young Ambrose Bonwicke, v 126. communicated to him an account of the death of Bp. Ken, 128. recommended him to Dr. Jenkin, 129. his kindness to young Bonwicke, 130, 132 (and to his brother Philip, 134), 137, 139, 140, 145, 147, 148-150. death of his friend Dr. Turner, 150.
——— Dr. *Joseph*, satirically alluded to in a poem, i 225, 226, 227. his "Character of a liberal Man, a Spital Sermon," ii 46. some account of him, ib. his "Concio ad Clerum," 1737, 104. his "Boyle Lectures," iii 98. vi 455. Dr. Cobden's "Short Character of him," ii 207.
Ropshee, Simon de, Hospital founded by, vi 114.
Rosalba Carriera, portrait of Law the Financier by, vi 292.
Rosalinda, a Novel, ii 36.
——— a Musical Opera, ii 45.
Rosamond, Fair, portrait of, iv 552.
Rosamond's Bower, at Woodstock, View of, vi 120.
——— *Pond*, Decay of Trees in St. James's Park from its being filled up, iii 5.
Rosciad, Lloyd supposed to be the Author, till he disowned it, and Churchill acknowledged it, ii 331.
Rose, Right Hon. *George*, executor to the Earl of Marchmont, ii 614. his plan for Friendly Societies, 703. his kindness to Mrs. Lennox, iii 201. superintended the printing of the Journals of the House of Lords, 250. tribute of friendly respect to him, ib. Dissertation on Domesday by, in Dr. Nash's "Worcestershire," iii 263.
——— *Hugh*, his "Elements of Botany," iii 235.
——— *Samuel*, some account of, iii 387.
——— Dr. *William*, account and character of, iii 386, 506. epitaph by Murphy, 506. his library sold, 659.
——— *William*, printer, of Lincoln, iii 686. his father, ib.
——— Mr. ———, farm-house at Milton near Dorking occupied by, iv 284. Martha, his widow, brought to distress by her son's unjust conduct, 290. Mr. Markland's whole fortune spent in relieving her, ib. his reflections on her hard case, 292, and his own embarrassments, ib. 293. letters on her case, 336-341, 346, 484. Markland's bequest to her, 307.

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Rose, Miss, lived at Paris with James Roberts, alias Abraham Payba, iv 629, 631, 632.
Rosetta described, iv 641-643.
Rosina, a comic opera, ii 347.
Ross, *Alexander*, ii 199.
—— *David*, of the Edinburgh Theatre, ii 402. his death, ib.
—— *John*, Lord, afterwards third Duke of Rutland, Dr. Felton his tutor, iv 716.
—— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Exeter, a friend and patron of Mr. Ashby, i 577. ii 186. memoirs of him and his writings, ii 184, 185. Dissertation in which the Objections of a late pamphlet to the writings of the Antients (*viz.* the Dissertation on the Defence of P. Sulla, by Ross) after the manner of Mr. Markland, are clearly answered, &c. ii 184. his Dissertation on the Defence of P. Sulla considered as a burlesque on Markland's insinuations against the genuineness of antient composition; Ross's irony not understood by the writer of the Dissertation in support of Markland, v 412. memorandum by Markland of never having read Ross's pamphlet, iv 281. the second pamphlet (the Dissertation in answer to the Objections) stated by Mr. Bowyer to be written by John Ross, author of the "Objections," ii 188. letters to Mr. Ashby, respecting Ashby's institution to the living of Stansfield, the notice of Bishop Ross in the former edition of this work, the before-mentioned pamphlet of "Objections," intended as a laugh against Markland, and disavowing his being Author of the second pamphlet, 186, 187; his pleasure in Mr. Ashby's friendship, and disposition to serve him, Mr. Ashby's Diocesan, difficulties in his own situation, 187, 188. pleasing recollections of their early friendship, their health, and pursuits, Dr. Heberden, Bp. Bagot, 188; his advanced age, the Library at Cambridge, &c. 189. introduced Ashby to Sir John Pringle, iii 146. his "Ciceronis Epistolæ ad Familiares," iv 281. remarks on that edition by Markland, 317, 319. 321, 328. Dr. Law raised to a Bishoprick to give him preferment, 500. remark by him on Thomas Baker's MSS. iv 511. v 663. his courteous behaviour to John Wesley, v 230. his hospitality to Bp. Warburton, 634. Preacher at the Rolls Chapel, vi 477. his death and will, ii 185.
—— *Robert*, library sold by, iii 693.
—— Dr. ——, his library sold, iii 655.
—— Mr. ——, a friend of the elder Bowyer and of Mr. Bonwicke, i 66.
Rosset, ——, his "Cæsarei Partûs Assertio Historiologica," iv 620. invented the High Operation for the Stone, ib.
Rossiter, General Sir *Edward*, medal of, by Simon, vi 22.
Rostrenen, ——, his "Dictionnaire François Celtique," v 703.
Rotherham, *John*, his "Essay on Establishments," iii 18.
Rothery, Mr. ——, ii 712.
Rothwell, *William de*, brass of, at Rothwell, vi 322.
—— Mr. ——, gift of to the Stationers' Company, iii 594.
Roubiliac, *Louis Francis*, his figure of Religion, iii 68. his bust of Dr. Mead, v 321. vi 221.
Rouen, Convent of, Edward Rowe Mores's letters to the superior of, respecting his daughter, v 397-399.
Rouille, Père, his Histoire Romaine, iv 399.
Round, *James*, bookseller, i 425. a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
—— *Richard*, possesses the estate of Stonepit, i 81.
Rous Family, Account of, i 697.
—— *Francis*, appointed to sit in the Assembly of Divines, iii 165.
Rouse, *Benjamin*, attended Alderman Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
Rousham House, vi 329.
Rousseau, *John James*, his Prize Oration on the Arts and Sciences translated under the direction of Mr. Bowyer, ii 225, 226. preface to it, written by Mr. Bowyer, 226. another Translation, 226. visited by Boswell, 402. Letters on the Elements of Botany, translated from, iii 157. Dr. Heathcote's "Letters to Walpole concerning the dispute between Hume and Rousseau," 541. Richardson often compared with him, iv 598. an admirer of Richardson, ib. his "Heloise" severely criticised by Richardson, ib.
—— *Philip*, one of the Bowyer annuitants, iii 288.
Rout, from a Young man in Town, to his Friend in the Country, iii 134.
Routh, *George*, printer, iii 686. his wife's death, ib.
—— *William*, printer, his death, iii 686.
Row, *T.* Dr. Pegge a writer under that signature in the Gent. Mag. iii 531.
Rowe, Sir *Henry*, lord mayor of London, v 390.
—— *Henry*, grandson of the preceding, v 390.
—— *John*, of Little Berkford, father of the Poet, i 79.
—— *John*, his Translation of Sallust, i 115.
—— *Nicholas*, his "Mæcenas, Verses occasioned by the honour conferred on the Earl of Halifax," i 79. short account of him, ib. his edition of "Shakspeare," v 559, 596; price paid him as editor, 597. allusion to him, ii 662.
—— *Robert*, his daughter Anne, v 390.
—— *Susan*, daughter of the last-mentioned Henry, her marriage, v 390.

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Rose, Thomas, preface to his "Supplement to Plutarch," written by Dr. Chandler, v 307.
——— Sir *Thomas*, Lord Mayor of London, v 390.
——— Sir *William*, of Higham Hill, v 390.
Rowell, Dr. *John*, President of the Peterborough Society, vi 4, 110. a member of the Spalding Society, 110. translator of Lambert's Letters on Education, ib.
Rowland, *James*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 63, 71, 110.
Rowlands, *Henry*, his "Mona Antiqua," second edition, by Dr. Owen, ii 435.
Rowley, *Thomas*, "Poems supposed to have been written by him and others," with an Appendix, &c. published by Mr. Tyrwhitt, iii 148. 245. Mr. Malone, T. Warton, and the Author of the Archæological Epistle, entered into the controversy on the side of Tyrwhitt, against Mr. Bryant and Dean Milles, 148. the business settled by Tyrwhitt's "Vindication of the Appendix," in Reply to the Answer of Milles, Bryant, and an anonymous Writer, ib. 149. allusions to Dean Milles's share in the controversy, his opponents, and the author of the Archæological Epistle and Mr. Steevens, iv 472. Bryant assisted in his "Observations" by Dr. Glynn; leading object of the "Observations," iv 668. Dr. Glynn, on giving Cole Mr. Bryant's Book, thought the affair for ever decided, i 673. Walpole defended by Cole with respect to his coming forward in the controversy, i 696. particulars in Cole's MSS. in regard to Rowley and Chatterton, as related by Dr. Fry, i 698. Letter of Cole to Dr. Lort, on the subject of Rowley's Poems, ib. Dissertation on Rowley's Poems, by Dr. Lort, ii 597. John Wesley, after various inquiries, could scarcely believe Chatterton equal to so complicated and ingenious a fraud, v 231. Mr. Gough's readiness to assist Dr. Sherwen, in opposition to his own opinion, in his endeavours to establish the antiquity of Rowley's Poems, vi 311. Dr. Ducarel took a share in the controversy, vi 390. allusion to the style of the Poems, 392.
Rowning, *John*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 13, 109. account of him, and epitaph, ib. letter to Mr. Graves, respecting Dr. Bentley being master of Spalding Free-school, 10. founder of a Society for Experimental Philosophy at Spalding, 124.
Roxburgh, *Robert Kerr* second Duke of, his friendly patronage of Henry Fielding, iii 365.
Roy, *Robin*, clan of the Macgregors conducted by, ii 370.
——— General *William*, Plates for his "Roman Antiquities in Britain," iii 717.
Royal Academy, copy of Rogers's "Collection of Prints" in their library, iii 256. first gold medal given by, v 668.
——— *Collection of Pictures*, Catalogue of, vi 292.
——— *Exchange*, Account of antient Prints of, v 526.
——— *Assurance Company*, portrait of Mr. Forster taken for, vi 616.
——— *Family*, account of their visits to Cheltenham, Hartlebury, and Worcester. &c. vi 492-495. attended at St. Paul's on the King's Recovery, 494.
——— *Household*, Collection of Ordinances, &c. for Government of, ii 207. Historical Account of some Branches of, vi 637.
——— *Humane Society*, Mr. Gough's legacy to, vi 331.
——— *Institution*, their Library, ii 510. Mr. Astle's library, including that of Mr. Morant, purchased for it, iii 203. Catalogue of it, ib.
——— *Library*, copy of "Camden" presented to by Mr. Gough, vi 280.
——— *Martyr*, a true Christian, i 119. Case of Naboth compared with, i 175.
——— *Polyglott*. See *Spanish Polyglott*.
——— *Society*, origin of, vi 1, 2. communicated with the Dublin Society, and with the Gentlemen's Society at Spalding, 3. Tables of Veins, Nerves, and Lungs, presented by Evelyn, who, on the establishment of the Society, was appointed one of the first Fellows and Council, iii 116, 117. the Arundel Library procured by Evelyn, 117. many curiosities presented by Dean Gale, iv 538. determined, in 1685, to elect honorary secretaries, 538. *Memoriter* account of their proceedings in 1740, 1741, communicated by Dr. Stukeley to the Spalding Society, v 378. vi 15. Mr. Bowyer's letter to the Earl of Macclesfield, soliciting the appointment of Printer to the Society, ii 352; Mr. Bowyer appointed Printer, 353. Mr. Folkes's benefaction and bequests to the Society, 583, 589. Particulars of the Agreement between the King of Spain and the Society, for an Exchange of Natural Curiosities, iii 5. copy of Mr. Clarke's "Connexion of Coins" presented to the Society by Mr. Bowyer, 48. Speeches of Sir John Pringle on delivering the Copley Medals, 144. copy of "Memoires de l'Academie des Sciences et Belles Lettres de Bruxelles" presented by Abbé Mann, 178. book dedicated to the Society by Raspe, 230. dispute respecting the reinstatement of Dr. Hutton as foreign secretary, 260. Sir William Browne's Speech, recommending Mathematicks as the paramount Qualification for the Chair, 320-323; his address, 1772, relative to a repost of Sir John Pringle's

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Pringle's probably being elected President, &c. 323. Dr. Sherard's MSS. presented by Mr. Ellis, 654. Dr. Horsley active in the contest, 1783, respecting Sir Joseph Banks's conduct as President, iv 678. Horsley's "Narrative of the Dissentions in the Society," and Kippis's "Observations on the late Contests," 679. the Copley medal bestowed on Mr. Henry Baker, 1744, v 274. Baker's bequest for an annual Oration or Discourse, 273*. portrait of Dr. Birch bequeathed by himself to the Society, 287. "History of the Royal Society," by Dr. Birch, 288. their gold medal presented to Mr. George Edwards in 1750, 319. Symbol of the Society, 446. excluded from the benefit of Dr. Rawlinson's Collections, 493. account of the MSS. in the Norfolk Library drawn up by Ducarel, vi 390. allusion to the Society, v 442. Presidents noticed: Sir Hans Sloane, Martin Folkes, ii 583; Earls of Macclesfield and Morton, Mr. West, Sir J. Burrow, Sir John Pringle, ii 353. iii 118, 144; Sir Joseph Banks, iv 678, 679. Dr. Mead, vice-president, vi 213. — Secretaries: Dr. Gale and Sir John Hoskyns elected Honorary Secretaries, Dr. Halley Under-secretary, iv 538; Dr. Jurin, vi 93. Peter Daval, Dr. Morton, i 619; Dr. Mortimer, Dr. Birch, Dr. Parsons, Dr. Maty, iii 258. v 284, 286, 479. vi 75. Dr. Horsley, Mr. Maty, iii 259. iv 674. Dr. Hutton, iii 259. — Emanuel Mendes Da Costa, librarian, iii 233. John Martyn an early printer to the Society, iii 598. See *Philosophical Transactions*, &c.

Royalty, On the Condition of, iii 134.

Royerofi, *Samuel*, City Printer, iii 571. iv 64. monument erected by to his father Thomas, iii 597.

——— *Thomas*, Law Printer, King's Oriental Printer, and City Printer, iii 597. iv 32. gift to the Stationers' Company, iii 597. death and epitaph, ib.

Reyden, *Matthew*, his dau. Sarah, i 81.

Reyds, *John*, his library sold, iii 687.

Reyston, *John*, alias *Rhiston*, of Spalding, vi 34.

——— *Philip* Lord, afterwards second Earl of Hardwicke, gave Dr. John Brown preferment, ii 211. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, 535. contributed liberally to the scheme for establishing turnpike roads about Ely, iii 491.

——— *Richard*, bookseller, held a patent for printing all the Works of Charles I. i 522. information given by him to Sir William Dugdale respecting the Eikon Basilikè, 524. his expedition in printing it, ib. afterwards printed the Prayers annexed to the Eikon, 526. warden and afterwards master of the Stationers' Company, iii 578, 598. gifts to the Company by him and his widow, and epitaph, 598. his daughters, ib. 610.

Royston Cell, Account of by Dr. Stukeley, v 504. Answer by Mr. Parkin, ib. Reply, &c. ib. remarks by North on Dr. Stukeley's Account, 427, 436.

——— *Club*, History of, by Mr. Gough, vi 318, 405.

Rualdus, notes on Plutarch by, iv 286.

Ruan Lanyhorne, controversy respecting the tithes of, iii 103.

Rubens, Sir *Peter Paul*, fine collection of his Works, vi 328.

Rubric and Canons, so far as they relate to the Parochial Clergy, i 437.

Rudd, *Thomas*, wrote essays in Jortin's "Miscellaneous Observations," ii 559. brief notice of; his MSS. iii 523.

——— *William*, grandson of the preceding, iii 523.

Ruddiman, *Thomas*, Life of, iv 34.

——— *Thomas*, his library sold, iii 622.

——— *Thomas* and *Walter*, booksellers, brief notices of, iii 693.

Rudhall, ———, of Gloucester, bells cast by, vi 186.

——— *John-Broughton*, of Bristol, printer, his death, iii 678.

Ruding, *Rogers*, a valued correspondent of Mr. Gough's, vi 304. numismatic treatises, plates, &c. from Mr. North's library, presented to him by Mr. Gough, v 454, 469.

Rudolf, *John*, corresponded with Dean Gale, iv 542.

Rudston Pyramidal Stone, Dissertation on, vi 254.

Ruffhead, *Owen*, his account of the Duchess of Marlborough's employing Hooke to draw up an Account of her Conduct, and on Pope's friendship for Hooke, ii 612. his periodical paper, called "The Contest," iv 97. his account of a conversation between Pope and Warburton, respecting preferment, v 574. assisted by Warburton in his "Life of Pope," 633.

Ruffinus—"Suprapositum Templo" in, not Latin, amended, i 242. allusion to Ruffinus's testimony, in a letter of Warburton to Birch, v 649.—"Rufinus; or an Historical Essay on the favourite Ministry under Theodosius, &c." i 35.

Ruggeri, *Gaetano*, "Description of the Machine for Fireworks at the General Peace," 1749, printed under his superintendance, ii 215.

Ruhnkenius, on the Letters of Cicero to Brutus, and the Four controverted Orations, v 413. his Emendationes in Longinum, annexed to Toup's edition, ii 341.

Rules and Exercises for Holy Dying, i 170.

——— for Conduct of Human Life, i 380.

——— *and Prayers*, by Whitefield, ii 123.

Rummin, *Eleanor*, "Skelton's Verses on, with her Portrait," ii 660. the portrait

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trait published by Richardson from a fac-simile drawing made by Mr. Steevens, ib. *jeu d'esprit* by Steevens on the acquisition of that rarity, ib.
Rums, a cant term for unsaleable books, origin of it, &c. v 471, 640.
Rumsey Church, Hants, Inscription on a Window at, v 524.
Rundle, Dr. *Thomas*, Bishop of Derry, his Sermon on the "Anniversary of the Irish Rebellion," ii 56. some account of him and his works, ib. 57. his library sold, iii 629.
Runic Inscriptions, iv 144. v 33.
——— *Poetry*, Five Pieces of, iii 753.
Rupe, *Mary*, epitaph on, i 174.
Rupert, Prince, Poem on his Naval Victories, iv 272. portrait of, v 254.
Rural Sports, a pastoral poem, vi 84.
Rush, Sir *William*, his daughter, iv 389.
——— *William*, his library sold, iii 636.
——— Mr. ———, iii 702.
Rushworth, *John*, his "Historical Collections," i 219. collected authorities from the King's Pamphlets, iv 108. Parliamentary Debates in his "Collections," v 16.
——— Admiral *Edward*, afterwards Earl of Orford, Account of his burning Marseilles, iv 97. See *Orford*.
Russel, *James*, painter, and author of "Letters from a young Painter in Italy," some account of, ii 506. iv 315.
——— *J.* bookseller, of Guildford, catalogues issued by, iii 686.
——— *John*, of Poole, brief notices respecting, v 257.
——— *Richard*, editor of "Vidæ Poemata," and "SS. Patrum Apostolicorum Opera genuina," ii 505, 506.
——— Admiral *Thomas-Macnamara*, iv 393.
——— *William*, bookseller, brief notice of, ii 505, 506. iii 121.
——— Lord *William*, his "Speech, i 290.
——— Rev. Mr. ———, of Guildford, his library sold, iii 636.
Russell, *John*, Bp. of Lincoln, and Lord Chancellor, vi 47.
——— *Michael*, of Mill-hill, his daughter Mary, v 312.
——— *Nicholas-Sambrook*, his MS notes on Domesday-book, and additions in an interleaved copy of Spelman's Glossary, in possession of Mr. Nichols, iii 263.
——— *Richard*, M. D. his "Œconomia Naturæ in Morbis acutis et chronicis Glandularum," ii 275. Translation of that work, ib. engaged with Professor Martyn in a design of republishing "Stephens's Thesaurus," iii 638. a writer in the "Grub-street-Journal," ib. attended Mr. Collinson, v 314.
Russia, State of, i 115. Letters from a Lady in, iii 209. Observations on the Climate of, 623.
Russia, *Catherine* I. Empress of, Poem addressed to by Maittaire, ii 104. iv 560.
——— *Catherine* II. Empress of, formed a design of extending civilisation over her Empire, ii 214. gems engraved for her by Tassie, iii 219. Mr. Rogers's "Collection of Prints" placed in her Library, 256. Plan for her use, in founding a free University for people of all nations and religions, v 695.
——— *Trade*, Observations on, vi 616.
Russian Ambassador, his reception in the City, 1662, iii 577.
——— *Empire*, History of, iii 249.
——— *Shichots*, affinity in manner of reckoning with that of Black Money, &c. iii 620.
——— *Tragedy*, in Spence's Poem on the Birth of the Prince of Wales, i 644.
Russorum Imperatrici (Cath. I.) sacrum, Carmen Epinicium, ii 104. iv 560.
Rustat, *James*, intimate with Dr. Caleb Hardinge, iv 271.
——— *Tobias*, note by respecting Dr. Hardinge, iv 271.
Ruston, *John*, iii 455.
——— *Jonathan*, a friend of Baskerville's, Baskerville's legacies to his sons *John*, *Daniel*, and *Josiah*, iii 457.
——— *Josiah*, brother-in-law and executor of Baskerville, iii 458.
Rutchester, Explanation of an antient Inscription at, iv 504.
Rutherford. See *Rutherforth*.
Rutherforth, *Thomas*, rector of Papworth Everard, made large collections for a History of Cambridge, ii 196. epitaph on him and his wife Elizabeth, vi 110.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, son of preceding, dedicated his "Ordo Institutionum Physicarum" to Dr. Newcome, to whom he had before communicated it, i 557. endeavoured fruitlessly to succeed Newcome in the Mastership, ib. 566. a friend of Bp. Ross's and Mr. Ashby's, ii 188. letter of Pope, acknowledging his unskilfulness in Greek, read at his house, 557. Mrs. Cockburne's "Remarks on the Principles," &c. of his "Essay on the Nature and Obligations of Virtue," published, with a preface, by Warburton, ii 194, 711. v 599. account of him and his publications, ii 196-198, 705. vi 361. remarks by Warburton on his book against Middleton, ii 198. Edwards's "Answer to his Determinatio Quæstionis Theologicæ," 198. his "Letters to Dr. Kennicott," 408. character of the "Second Letter," from the Monthly Review, 409. his "Lectures," 712. made chaplain to the Prince, ib. his Charge, intituled "A Vindication of the Right of Protestant Churches to require the Clergy to subscribe to an established Confession of Faith, &c." iii 15, 16; Answers to it, 18. commended Heath-

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Heathcote's "History of Astronomy," 535. measured a thigh-bone shewn at St. Alban's for a giant's, and found it not so long as his own, iv 730. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 110. allusions to him, i 472. iv 380. his death and epitaph, ii 196, 197. his widow's death, 189. his library sold, iii 689.
Rutherforth, Thomas-Abdy, son of the preceding, ii 197.
Ruthven, Description of a Stone at, vi 301.
Rutland, Peck's Queries concerning the Natural History and Antiquities of Leicestershire and Rutland, i 509; his MS Collections for the History and Antiquities of Rutland, &c. 518. vi 159. Continuation of Wright's "History and Antiquities of Rutland," commenced by Mr. Harrod, but discontinued, iii 113. Domesday for Rutland translated by Mr. Bawdwen, 264. MS volume of epitaphs in, collected by Mr. Smyth, v 48.
——— *John Manners* Earl of, afterwards second Duke, Dr. Felton tutor to his son Lord Ross, ii 716.
——— *John Manners* third Duke of, presented Mr. Jackson to the mastership of Wigston's Hospital, 1729, ii 524. his determination on Jackson's contest with the parishioners of St. Martin's Leicester, 1730, 525. had a portrait of Maittaire, iv 564. Dr. Stukeley attended him, v 500. dedication to by Peck, i 508. dedication to by Jortin, ii 560.
——— *Charles Manners* fourth Duke of, dedication to by Breval, i 255. his brother a Candidate for Cambridgeshire, 685.
——— Dr. *Simon*, his library, iii 612.
Rutupinæ Antiquitates, by Batteley, original of, v 403. gold coins of Gallic Kings noticed in, 443.
Ryder, Mr. ——, attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
Rye-house, allusion to, vi 275.
Ryland, Anne, her marriage, iii 291.
——— *John*, select friends of his, iii 433.
——— *William-Wynne*, one of the engravers employed on Mr. Rogers's "Collection of Prints," iii 256. his style, v 686. Mr. Strutt his apprentice, v 668. entrusted his son William to Strutt's care, 681.
——— Mr. ——, merchant, a member of the Essex-head Club, ii 553.
Ryles, Mr. ——, bookseller, of Hull, iv 32.
Rymer, Thomas, an early member of the Society of Antiquaries, vi 156. some account of his works, and MS Collections, i 385, 386. his "Fœdera," 385. circumstance to which the publication was owing, 479. warrants empowering him to search the public offices for that work, 385, 386.—Vol. XV. of the "Fœdera" destroyed in the fire at Mr. Bowyer's printing-office, i 56; reprinted, 67. Vol. XVII. printed, 142, 478.—new edition of the Seventeen Volumes in 1727, superintended by Mr. Holmes, i 478. v 353. Vols. IX. XV. and XVI. of that edition, i 385. Proposals by Tonson, 1728-9, for completing the subscription to that edition, 386. advertisement on its completion, title of the work, &c. 478, 479. value of a sett before the republication, 480.—Rymer assisted in his "Fœdera" by Mr. Sanderson, who continued it after Rymer's death, beginning with the XVIth, and ending with the XXth, 385, 477, 478.—Vol. XVIII. published in 1726, 478. republished in 1731, with large castrations, 477, 478. Vol. XIX. published in 1732, 478. Vol. XX. in 1735, 479, 480.—The XX volumes brought into X, in an Edition printed at the Hague, 1749, 478. Deficiencies in Rymer's Collection pointed out by Carte, 478. ii 478, 486, 490; many of which might be supplied from his MSS. now in the British Museum, i 479; many of Carte's assertions erroneous, ii 479.—the Abridgment by Rapin translated by Whatley, i 385. ii 17.—his "Three Letters to Bp. Nicolson, respecting his Scottish Library," i 710.
Rymers, Charles, joined with Mr. Lockyer Davis as one of the nominal Printers of the Votes of the House of Commons, vi 436.
Rysbrach, John-Michael, monuments erected by, vi 116.
Ryse and Wake, a Ballett, the first copy entered on the books of the Stationers' Company, iii 567.

S.

Saa Meneses, Don *Juan Rodriguez de*. See *Penaguiao*.
Saadias, his Arabic Paraphrase of the Pentateuch, iv 4.
Sabbath, Letter of Bp. Cosins to Dr. Collins concerning, i 259. Christian Sabbath as old as the Creation, ii 437. Webster's Two Sermons on, v 164; and Discourse on the Observation of, ib.
Sabbatical Years, Discourse of, from Michaelis, iii 146.
Sabbatini, ———, supposed caricature of, v 254.
Sabine, General ———, Governor of Gibraltar, story of his seeing an apparition of his wife, iv 718.
——— *Henry*, compositor, brief notice of, iii 737.
Sabourn, Rev. *Bartholomew*, his marriage and death, ii 338.
——— Mr. ——, in the profession of the Law, his marriage, ii 338.
Sabran, M. *de*, his Negotiations, ii 491.

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Sacellum Honoris, a congratulatory Poem to Wriothesley Russel Marquis of Tavistock, afterwards second Duke of Bedford, i 44.
Sac-Friars, Memoir on, vi 253.
Sacheverell, Dr. *Henry*, Dunton's "Bull-baiting, or Sacheverell dressed up in Fireworks; being Remarks on his Sermon before the Lord Mayor, Nov. 9, 1709," v 78. "A True Answer to that Sermon," by Kennett, i 396. Bp. Lloyd ordered that no Bells should be rung on his entering Worcester, i 29; publications on that occasion: "The Worcester Dumb-Bells," a Ballad, "The Worcester Triumph," and "Answer to the Worcester Triumph," ib.—Bissett's "Modern Fanatic, with a large Account of Dr. Sacheverell," 32; Dr. King's "Vindication of Sacheverell," &c. "Recantation of Mr. Bissett," and "Answer to a second scandalous Book Mr. Bissett is now writing," 32, 33. Bissett's "Modern Fanatic, No. II." 33. Bissett seriously replied to in "A Letter, in answer to the 'Modern Fanatic,' in which the Forgeries, &c. on Sacheverell are fully detected," 33; and in "A Dialogue between the Eldest Brother and a London Curate," ib. Bissett's "Modern Fanatic, No. III. being a farther Account of the famous Doctor, &c." 33.—satirical allusion to him by Swift, 40. two of his Sermons ordered by the House of Peers to be burnt, and he not to preach for three years, 67. public rejoicings on the expiration of that term, ib. his "Christian Triumph, or the Duty of praying for one's Enemies," 67. remarks relative to the publication of that Sermon, 68. preferred to St. Andrew's, Holborn, by Chief Justice Trevor, the day after preaching before him, 68. remark of his respecting preferment, ib. his "False Notions of Liberty in Religion and Government destructive of both," 68. Mr. Harley one of those who spirited him up to sound the alarm respecting the change of Ministry, ib. his "Sermon before the Sons of the Clergy, 1713," 70. account of the procession and the dinner at Merchant Tailors' Hall, 70, 71. one of the stewards, a son of Bp. Burnet, purposely omitted in his Dedication, 71. Dr. Bowes one of his bail, 253. attempted to shut Whiston out of his Church, 500. Dr. Richardson triumphed in having been present, when a boy, at his trial, ii 619. Hoadly famous for acting the contrary part to him, iii 141. Sermon at his Funeral by Dr. Pawlet St. John, i 241. his library sold, iii 671.
Sack, Mr. ——, first chaplain to the King of Prussia, pleased with the method of Bp. Squire's "Indifference in Religion inexcusable," being like that in his own "Defence of the Christian Faith," ii 350.
Sack, *A. W. F.* pastor at Magdebourg, son of the preceding, letter to Mr. Duncombe, respecting Bp. Squire's "Indifference for Religion inexcusable," ii 350. to Dr. Woide, on being alluded to in the first edition of the present work, as well as his father, as deceased, ib.
Sackville, Lord *George*, his library sold, iii 623.
——— *Thomas*, first Lord Buckhurst and Earl of Dorset, allusion to Spence's edition of his "Gorboduc," by Coxeter, who intended a new edition of it, with "his other Poetical Works, a Life, and Glossary," ii 512, 513. See *Dorset*.
Sacrament,—Doolittle on the Sacrament, i 195. A Week's Preparation for, 702. Waterland's Doctrinal Use of considered, ii 84. Horneck's Discourse on, iii 593. early Tracts about the Sacrament, iv 83. Treatise on, by the elder Samuel Wesley, v 214. Dr. Middleton's opinion of Hoadly's "Plain Account of the Sacrament," in a letter to Lord Hervey, v 421; Middleton's MS "Considerations in Defence of the Plain Account," ib. Brett's Answer to Plain Account, i 412.
Sacramental Test, Plea for, ii 725.
Sacraments, Barrow on the Doctrines of, republished by Dr. Bagot, v 632.
Sacred Annals, by Morell, i 654.
——— *Classics*, defended, &c. by Blackwall, i 131. Translated into Latin by Christophorus Wollius, 132.
——— *Historian*, by William Freind, advertisement respecting, v 697.
——— *Poetry and Music*, Dr. Apthorp's Discourse on, iii 744, 745.
Sacrifice, *Christian*, Nelson's "Great Duty of frequenting," i 37, 78, 149, 369.
Sadler, *Thomas*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 110. his fine collection of drawings, &c. ib. 159, 160.
Sadlier, Lady, ———, Sermon before the College of Physicians in consequence of her will, v 288.
Sael, *George*, bookseller, some account of, iii 663.
Sage and Water, Discourse on the Virtues of, i 450.
Saint Alban's, &c. Proposals for printing Chauncey's History of, iii 179. large thigh bone shewn at St. Alban's, iv 730. Printing-press ceased there from 1481 to 1536, v 432.
——— *Abbey Church*, subscriptions for its repair, 1682, iv 70. antient round pillars and arches in, v 461. Mr. Gough's "Conjectures on a brass of an Abbot" there, vi 301. Mr. Brand's letter of thanks to Mr. Gough for the present

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sent of a magnificent Collection of Drawings of the Abbey to the Society of Antiquaries, and soliciting a Description of the Abbey (since published), 300.
Saint-Alban's, Charles Fitzroy second Duke of, his daughter Lady Diana Beauclerk, vi 452.
Saint-Alban's Ghost, Story of the, i 325.
Saint-Amand, George, his "Historical Essay on the Legislative Power of England," i 322.
Saint-André, the famous surgeon, an early Lecturer in Anatomy, iv 618.
Saint-Andrew, Madam, Charles I. entertained by, vi 263.
Saint-Asaph, Episcopal Palace at, rebuilt by Bp. Bagot, v 630. Browne Willis's "Survey of the Cathedral Church of," vi 198.
——— Bp. of. See *Cleaver*.
Saint-Aubyn, Sir *John*, assisted Dr. Borlase, in his Cornwall, v 294. vi 197, 198. salaries of Curates in the Diocese raised, 681.
Saint-Cross Hospital. See *Winchester*.
Saint-David's, collection of books made by Mr. Jones of Welwyn for the Seminary for young Students in Divinity, offered to Bp. Ellys, i 618, 625; and afterwards to Bp. Squire, 625, 631. Memoirs of the Cathedral Church, published by Browne Willis, in his Survey, drawn up by Dr. Wotton, iv 261.
Saint-Esprit, Statuts de l'Ordre du, v 654.
Saint-Evremond, on the Italian and French Musick and Operas, i 24.
Saint-Fortain, Marquis *of*, Memoirs of, ii 347.
Saint-George, Chevalier de, and his son, Mr. Wagstaffe Protestant Chaplain to, i 36.
——— *Henry*, his Visitation of Durham, iv 135.
Saint-James's Park, ground in given to Lord Arlington for his house and garden, iv 70. See *James's*.
Saint-John de Bletsho, John, tenth Lord, subscribed to Twells's 'Pocock's Works,' i 471. letter to Dr. Z. Grey, ii 535.
Saint-John, Henry, baron St. John of Battersea, and Viscount St. John, father of the following, Dr. Trapp chaplain to him, i 39.
Saint-John, Henry, first and only Viscount Bolingbroke, dedication to by Dr. Trapp, who was afterwards his chaplain, i 39, 40. a friend to Alderman Barber, who, by his Lordship's kindness, escaped prosecution by the House of Peers for a book that he had printed, 73. Barber's legacy to him, 74. Letters from, to Dr. Brook Taylor, 172. a friend of Sir Hovenden Walker, and procured him the command of the Canadian expedition, 1711, 179, 180. anecdote of Dryden related by him, 203. present at a Sermon by Whitefield, and complimented him, ii 103.—Dr. Pawlet St. John chaplain to him, 241. his "Three Letters, on the Spirit of Patriotism, Idea of a Patriot King, and Parties on George I.'s accession," ii 213. employed Mallet in the Preface as the executioner of his vengeance against Pope, for having clandestinely printed an unauthorized edition of it, 370. v 599 (see *Mallet, Patriotism*). Mallet rewarded with the legacy of Bolingbroke's "Works," which were published with inadequate success, ii 370. edition of his Works in the press; remarks on his writings relative to Religion, &c. Clogher and Leland against him, i 606. remarks on the publication of his "Works," many answers soon published, iii 537. v 605. letter of Warburton to Millar, respecting the Works, and the Editor, v 650. Warburton had no hand in the Letter to Bolingbroke, 651. Warburton's "View of Lord Bolingbroke's Philosophy," in two letters; two more published afterwards, ii 269, 286. v 605. allusion to it, v 608. letters of Hurd and Warburton respecting that publication, ii 269, 270. objurgatory notes of Warburton to Mr. Bowyer, respecting errors in it, 286. complimentary letter of President Montesquieu to Warburton, prefixed to some copies of the work, 344. v 606. Dr. Heathcote's "Sketch of Lord Bolingbroke's Philosophy," iii 537, 538. Whalley's "Vindication of the Evidences, &c. of the Gospels, from his objections in Letters on the Study of History," ii 109. Bishop Clayton's "Vindication of the Histories of the Old and New Testament, in answer to Bolingbroke's Objections," 245. analysis of that publication by Mr. Bowyer, 270-273. Bp. Clayton's "Thoughts on Self-love, &c. occasioned by reading Bolingbroke's Treatise on Compassion," 245. Burke's "Vindication of Natural Society, written in the character of a late Noble Author," 377. Warner's "Bolingbroke, or Dialogue on the Origin and Authority of Revelation," 415.—indignant at Pope's receiving a Romish priest while on his death-bed, 611. an intimate friend of the Earl of Marchmont, 614. portrait of him given by Pope to the Earl of Marchmont, ib. Collection of Political Tracts advertised by, 711. publication by Hill against him, 724. Carte intended to animadvert on him after he had finished his History, iii 31. allusion to his conversation, 173. Sir W. Browne's "Fragmentum I. H. Browne, sive Anti-Bolingbrokius," 396. his partiality for the Wisdom of Charron, iv 155. Pope's resentment against Dr. Clarke originated in Clarke's refusal to use his interest with the Queen to get Bolingbroke recalled from France, with a par-

don, 721. Swift's remarks on Dunton's "Neck or Nothing," a satire on Bolingbroke, &c. v 79. favoured the publication of Wesley's "Commentary on Job," 215. could never get through Middleton's "Life of Cicero," 415. remark of his on the deaths of Middleton and Gordon, 419. remarks by Warburton respecting Bolingbroke, his "Apology for his Public Conduct," and "for his Private Opinions," his "Letters concerning the Use of reading History," and "Patriot King," his Answer to Warburton's remarks on a Dissertation against the Canon of Scripture in the "Letters concerning History," ib. allusion to his writings, in a letter of Warburton to Hurd, 602. had a copy of Middleton's "Latin Dissertation on the Proofs of the Divinity, &c. of Religion," which Middleton burnt, v 421. approved and advised the publication of Middleton's "Treatise on the Inutility of Prayer," 423. his philosophy adopted by Pope, who did not understand the tendency of his principles, v 549, 642. disappointed if he meant to make Pope without his consent an instrument of mischief, 642. concealed from Pope his real opinions, ib. introduced by Pope to Warburton, but Bolingbroke hated him, and they parted in mutual disgust, 584, 642. the object of Hume's "Natural History of Religion," and one of his arguments, the same as Bolingbroke's, &c. 608. Answer to Bolingbroke, in an Appendix to Book V. of "Divine Legation," 638.

Saint-John, Dr. *John*, rector of Yelden, his death, i 241.

——— Dr. *Pawlet*, notices respecting him by Cole, i 558. his "Humanæ Doctrinæ Usus et Commendatio," a Concio ad Clerum, i 188. his "Quatuor Orationes in Sacello Coll. D. Joh. Evang." ib. Sermon before the Sons of the Clergy, 1722, 241. some account of him; preached Sacheverell's funeral sermon; other Sermons by him; his epitaph, ib. his library sold, iii 656.

——— Mr. ———, in custody, 1630, for dispersing a libel, i 332.

Saint-Pierre, M. ———, his system respecting the Tides, iii 35.

Saint-Vincent's, Account of the Garden at, under the care of Dr. Young, iii 196.

——— *John Jervis* Earl, promoted Captain George Clarke, iv 392.

Saint-Urbain, ———, a Lorrainer, his medal of Dr. John Freind, v 103.

Saint-Worship, Newton's notion of the Rise, &c. of, considered, ii 541.

Saint's Encouragement in Evil Times, iii 165.

Saints, Missal and Offices of, vi 51.

——— *Antient British*, drawings of, iv 703.

Salamander, new, Description of, v 480.

Saldkeld, *T.* his translation of Gratian's "Complete Gentleman," i 429.

Sale, *George*, member of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 93. part of "The Universal History" written by, 554. Edward Wortley Montague's opinion of his translation of the Koran, iv 646. a writer in the "General Dictionary," v 287.

——— *Catalogues*. See *Catalogues*.

Sales, *Francis*, Bishop, &c. of Geneva, his "Introduction to a devout Life" translated, i 491.

Salischetti, ———, his library sold, iii 641.

Salignac, *Bertrand de*, Sieur de Mothe-Fenelon, his Letters and Negotiations, ii 490.

Saline Particles, Experiments on the crystallizations, &c. of, v 274.

Salisbury, Rowe Mores's Collections for History and Antiquities of, v 402, 403.

——— *Cathedral*—publication of Sir C. Wren's History and Antiquities of the Churches of Salisbury and Bath, promoted by Dr. Rawlinson, i 455, 456. v 491. Samuel Gale's Account of Antiquities in, iv 555. remarks by Walpole on the intended demolition of some Chapels at, on its repair, 1789, 712. the Belfry a distinct building from the Cathedral, vi 152. Conjectures on an antient Tomb [Bishop Roger's] in the Cathedral, 300. Account of a Brass in the North cross aile of the Choir, 321. Description of the Monument of Precentor Bennett, paintings on the same Monument, and on one of the buttresses, 322.

——— *General Infirmary*, Sermon for, ii 439.

——— *Robert Cecil* first Earl of, State Papers, &c. of, in the Collection published by Haynes, ii 140. portrait of, inquired for, i 510.

——— *James Cecil* fifth Earl, his daughter Lady Anne, iv 276.

——— *James Cecil* sixth Earl, patronized Mr. Haynes, who had been his tutor, ii 140.

——— Bp. of. See *Barrington*, *Douglas*, *Sherlock*.

Salisbury, *William*, of St. John's College, Cambridge, voted for Dr. Newcome's election, iv 406.

Salle, Monsieur and Mademoiselle, ii 63.

Sallets, Discourse of, iii 117.

Sallier, Abbé, his kind assistance to Carte, ii 489.

Sallust, Venet. apud Vind. Spiram, 1470, ii 593. edition by Wasse, 1710, i 263, 706. by Maittaire, 1713, iv 558. by Stationers' Company, 1714, i 80. by Ged, 1736, ii 721. by Baskerville, iii 452.—Translations, by Rowe, i 115; by Gordon, 710; by Dr. Rose, iii 387, 506.

Salmasius, *Claudius*, Warburton's opinion of him as a Critic, ii 96. v 646. his "Hist. Ang. Script." cited, 202. etching by

by Cipriani, of Milton victorious over Salmasius, iii 64. Du-Gard dismissed from the Mastership of Merchant Taylors School for being concerned in printing Salmasius's "Defensio Regia pro Carolo Primo," 166, 167. his notes on Justin Martyr, iv 269; on Demosthenes and Æschines, &c. 501. allusion to his plagiarisms, v 417.

Salmon, Nathanael, his "History of Essex," ii 132. allusions to that History; inaccuracy of the epitaphs, &c. 706. some account of him and his works, 132, 133. corresponded with Dr. *Z.* Grey, 534. letter of Beaupré Bell to him, v 281. monument unnoticed in his "Hertfordshire," 439.

——— Dr. *Nicholas*, portrait of, v 489.

——— *Thomas*, rector of Mepsall, ii 132.

Salomon, Nicholas, his "Expeditious Accountant," iii 187.

Salop, Epitaphs in, collected by Mr. Smyth, v 49.

Salset, Comparative View of antient Monuments in, by Mr. Gough, vi 318.

Salt, good Effects of in a case of Worms, iii 72.

Salt of the World, Theological Discourse on, iv 494.

Salte, William, attended Alderman Boydell's funeral, iii 417.

Salter, Dr. *Samuel*, prebendary of Norwich, his marriage, iii 221. portrait and account of, ib. subscribed towards the publication of the Sermons, &c. of Dr. Jeffery, 223.

——— Dr. *Samuel*, son of the preceding, and Master of the Charter-house, his Extracts from the Statutes of the House, &c. respecting the Pensioners, &c. of the Charter house, iii 221. memoirs, &c. of, ib.-225. letter to Mr. John Payne, on the proposed Collection of Dr. Jeffery's Sermons, &c. 223. his inscriptions to the memory of his parents, 224. remarks of his, published in Mr. Bowyer's edition of Bentley on Phalaris, which was revised through the press by Dr. Salter, 251. Mr. Joseph Robertson's remarks on Dr. Salter's whimsical peculiarities in orthography and punctuation, 251-255, 502.

Salters' Company, Display of the bad Principles of the Methodists, in certain Articles proposed to the consideration of, v 687, 695.

——— *Hall*. See *Dissenting Ministers*.

Salvation, Eternal, the only end and just Design of Religion, i 78, 380. "Plain and easy Method of arriving at full satisfaction in all things that concern it," 380. "The Way to," plainly pointed out, 381.

Salvini, Antoine-Marie, translated the Ephesiaca of Xenophon into Italian, i 347.

Salusbury, John, bookseller, advertisements by, respecting "The Flying Post," and offering to purchase libraries, iv 77.

——— *Thomas*, translator of Bartoli's "Huomo di Lettere," his eulogium on Prynne, iv 102.

Salwey, John, his "Divine Worship due to Christ," i 239.

Samaritan Pentateuch, brought into Europe under the care of Morinus; first printed in Le Jay's Polyglott, iv 7. afterwards in Walton's Polyglott, ib.; notes on it in the latter edition by Dr. Castell, ib. Rutherforth's "Letter to Dr. Kennicott, in which his Defence of the Samaritan Pentateuch is examined," &c. ii 408. vi 361. edition of the Samaritan Pentateuch, by Dr. Blayney, iii 702.

Samaritans, a sect of, among the Jews, who corrupted Judaism with Heathen notions, i 355.

Sambroke, Sir *Jeremy Vanacre*, educated under Dr. Uvedale, v 348.

Sampson, &c. Bryant's Dissertations on, iv 669.

Sampson Agonistes of Milton, notes on by Mr. Thomas Warton, vi 185.

Sanchoniatho's Phœnician History, i 193, 704.

Sancroft, Dr. *William*, Abp. of Canterbury, exchanged a prebend with Dr. Triplett, i 596. erected four houses when Dean of St. Paul's for the Minor Canons, iii 555. allusion to his deprivation, i 31. "Vindication of Abp. Sancroft and his Brethren," 140. Mr. Henry Wharton librarian and chaplain under him at Lambeth, 335. his endeavours to promote the knowledge of the Church Catechism, &c. 476.

Sanctuary, or *Asylum*, Sketch of the History of, vi 255.

Sandal Castle, print of, ii 691.

Sandby, Dr. *George*, Chancellor of Norwich, master of Winchester school, and afterwards master of Magdalen College, Cambridge, vi 168, 464.

——— *Josias*, prebendary of Worcester, his two sons, vi 464.

——— *William*, bookseller, and afterwards banker, employed by Lord Lyttelton as his bookseller, ii 732. vi 464. recommended Dr. Sanders to employment, but found him unworthy of his patronage, ii 732. copy-right of "Observations on the Statutes" given to him, Mr. Bowyer, and Mr. Baker, by Daines Barrington, iii 4. disposed of his bookselling business, on liberal and generous terms, to Mr. Murray, iii 729. allusions to him, 756, 757. v 456, 702. brief notices of him, vi 464. Mr. William Brown his apprentice, and many years his journeyman, iii 634.

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Sandby, Paul, his Views of Staunton Harcourt, vi 324. allusion to him, iii 727.
Sanders, John-Butler, attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
——— *Robert* (a self-created LL. D.), his assistance to Lord Lyttelton in his "Henry II." vi 465. Lemoine's account of him, ii 729, 730. his own history of himself, 731. Lord Lyttelton's character of him, 732. his printed address respecting his Commentaries on the Bible, iii 760.
——— Mr. ——, student under Mr. Doolittle, v 61.
Sanderson, Ralph, tutor at St. John's College, Cambridge, v 107. his testimony to the abilities of Wotton, iv 356.
——— Dr. *Robert*, Bp. of Lincoln, Selection from his Works, i 29. Antiquities of the Church of Lincoln, collected by him, published by Peck, 510. study of his writings recommended by Dean Stanhope to a young Divine, iv 168, 169. appointed new Governors of Spalding School, vi 56.
——— *Robert*, his name joined with Rymer's in a warrant empowering them to search public offices for the "Fœdera," i 386. Warrant with his name only, 478. assisted Rymer in the "Fœdera," and continued the work after Rymer's death, beginning with the sixteenth and ending with the twentieth volume, i 385, 477. his seventeenth volume the most useful of the whole, 478. new edition of the seventeen volumes superintended by Mr. Holmes, ib. his eighteenth volume; dedication to George I. ib. his nineteenth volume; inscribed to George II. ib. F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 88; one of the revivers of the Society, vi 146, 148. Report on the state of the Records, 156. his death, i 477.
Sandes, Mr. (Maitre des Langues), vi 63.
——— *William*, architect, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 111. designs by, ib. epitaph on by Dr. Lynn, 72.
Sandford, Francis, his "Genealogical History," vi 141.
Sandison, M. *de*, his "Adventures of Abdalla" translated, i 387.
Sandwich, Edward-Montagu first Earl of, his papers, ii 495.
——— *Edward-Montagu* second Earl of, his son the Hon. Dr. John Montague, vi 98.
——— *Elizabeth* Countess (second daughter of John Wilmot Earl of Rochester, and widow of Edward third Earl of Sandwich), her property seized in France at her death, though she obtained a remission of the Droit d'Aubaine, i 659.
——— *John-Montagu* fourth Earl of, letter to Dr. Z. Grey, ii 535. Forster's "Letter to Lord Sandwich," iii 90. — Dr. Taylor's "*Marmor Sandvicense*, cum commentario et notis," a Dissertation on the Marble brought from Athens by his Lordship, and presented to Trinity College, Cambridge, iv 496, 497, 663. vi 36, 94. description of the Marble, iv 497. copy of the Dissertation full of MS notes, 496. account of the discovery of the Marble, &c. Dr. Taylor's Comment on it, and tribute to the Earl, by Mr. Cooke, in his preface to Lord Sandwich's "Voyage," 497. letters of Bp. Douglas to the present Earl, commending the "Voyage," 498. Dr. Taylor's "Dissertation," complimented by Mr. Harris, 503. fine comment on the Marble by Corsini, 382.—complimentary allusions to him by Edward Wortley Montague, 647, 649, a member of the Egyptian Club, v 335.
Sandwich, John-Montagu fifth Earl, letters from Bp. Douglas to, respecting his Father's "Voyage round the Mediterranean," iv 498. allusion to him, 646.
Sandys, Mrs. *Barbara*, Bp. Rundle's Letters to, ii 57.
——— *Edwin*, Abp. of York, portrait of, inquired for, i 510.
——— *Edwin* Lord, Oration of Isæus against Menecles, with remarks by Tyrwhitt, published at his request, iii 149. Mr. Bowyer's copy of Chishull's "Antiquitates Asiaticæ," with MS notes, bequeathed to him, i 271. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting lending him that copy, and approving of the Specimen of Domesday, iii 266.
——— *George*, his Poems commended, vi 170.
——— *Joseph*, attestation by, relative to Tomlinson's "Art of Dancing, ii 62.
——— Mr. ——, v 362.
——— Mr. ——, introduced in a caricature print, vi 465.
Sandford, Richard, of Balliol College, assisted in the Lives of Leland, Hearne, and Wood," iii 684.
Sangar, Gabriel, author of "The Work of Faith," his library sold, iii 611.
Sannazarius, James, his Poem "De Partu Virginis," ii 83. Scaliger's and Erasmus's character of it, ib. his "Arcadia" and "Rime," ib. his birth and death, ib. Translation of Sannazarius by Edward Walpole, vi 119.
Sanson, Mons. library sold, 1788, iii 655.
Santa Cruz, Marquis *de*, his "Reflections Military and Political" translated, ii 97.
Santerini, Island raised near, iii 654.
Sanxay, Mr. surgeon, Letter to, iii 501.
Sap in Vegetables, On the Motion of, i 446. Objections to answered, 448.
Sappho, Epistle to, iii 43. Works of Sappho translated, 52.
Saracens, History of, by Ockley, ii 219. his Introduction to the second volume, 520, 521.

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Sarcophagus, in the British Museum, Dissertation on, iv 389.
Sardo, Alexander, wrote the book published as "Joannis Seldeni Liber de Nummis," i 333.
Sare, Richard, bookseller, Mr. Bowyer much indebted to him for his activity in soliciting subscriptions after his loss by fire, i 61, 63. Dunton's character of him, 61. one of the booksellers consulted by Wanley respecting his proposed edition of English Historians, 82, 83. publications in which he was concerned, 107, 212, 238, 259. iv 155, 265. one of the proprietors of the "Turkish Spy," i 413. concerned in a lottery for books, iii 627. Sermon preached at his funeral by Dean Stanhope, i 263. iv 157, 158. character of him extracted from the Sermon, i 264, 265. malevolently prosecuted on account of a copy of "The Rights of the Christian Church" having been inadvertently sold by his servant, 265, 266.
Sarpedonius, Defence of the present accentual marks of the Greek, against his objections, ii 276. iii 25. iv 343.
Sarpi. See Father *Paul*.
Sarti, Giuseppe, "Description of the Machine for Fire works at the Peace, 1749," printed under his inspection, ii 215.
Sarum, Letter to the Clergy of the Diocese of, vi 452.
——— *Missals*, Catalogue of, vi 318.
Sastres, Francis, Sicilian Consul, one of the Essex-head Club, ii 553.
Satan's Devices, a Sermon by Whitefield, ii 123, 124.
Satire, Essay on, by Dr. Brown, occasioned by the death of Mr. Pope, ii 211, 228; letter of Warburton to Dodsley commending it, v 587. Abbot on the Use and Abuse of Satire, iii 706.
Satisfaction, Essay on the Doctrine of, iii 639.
Savage, Dr. *John*, rebuilt the parsonage-house at Clothall, ii 140, 703. Bp. Newton's account of him, 141, 142. tablet erected to his memory by the Westminster Scholars, 142. President of the Royston Club; his portrait, &c. 143, 703.
——— Dr. *Morton-Samuel*, Observations by Dr. Chandler in his possession, which he intended to publish, v 308.
——— *Richard*, Johnson's "Life" of him, v 32, 33. astonishing rapidity with which it was composed, 15. Mr. Ralph's account of the "Life," 32. anecdote of Johnson's overhearing Walter Harte speaking handsomely of it, ib.—Savage's Works, published by Mr. Evans, vi 435. an unfinished Tragedy by Savage completed by W. Woodfall, i 304.
——— Dr. *William*, notice of, ii 142.
Savannah in Georgia, Whitefield's "Journal of a Voyage from London to," ii 121, 122.
Savile, Sir *George*, the second baronet, i 618. engraved portrait of him, iii 717.
——— Lady, (*Mary*, daughter of John Pratt, Esq.) wife of the first Baronet, and mother of the second, i 618.
——— Sir *Henry*, English Historians published by, iv 541. allusion to, vi 643.
Savilian Statutes drawn up by Mr. Thomas Warton, vi 176.
Saviour—Selden on the Birthday of our Saviour, i 337. Whiston's Sermon to prove that he had several brothers and sisters, 497. Account of the great Darkness and Earthquake at our Saviour's Passion, 501. Demonstration that our Saviour's Ministry continued at least Four Years, ii 47. Proofs of our Saviour's Divinity, 124. See *Christ*, *Messiah*, &c.
Saul—Poem, by Peck, on Saul and Jonathan, i 507. "Saul's Conversion," a Sermon, ii 125. Dr. Brown's "Cure of Saul, a sacred Ode," 422. "Saul and the Witch of Endor," a painting, v 686. "Saul's Death," a painting, ib.
——— Mr. ———, rector of Harleston, paper of his on fossils, &c. vi 137.
Sault, Richard, his translation of Malebranche, v 64. assisted Dunton in his "Athenian Gazette," 68. anecdote of him, 69.
Saunders, Sir *Charles*, Admiral Young honoured by his thanks, iv 612.
——— *Henry*, bookseller, of Dublin, corruptly obtained, and printed, "Sir Charles Grandison" before its publication in London, iv 590.
——— Dr. ———, his charities at Buxted, iv 378.
——— Dr. See *Huck-Saunders*.
——— Mr. ———, curate and afterwards rector of Sudbury, v 709, 710.
Saunderson, Dr. *Nicholas*, Lucasian Professor, ii 717. admired the talents of Cotes, ii 127, 128. his death, i 502. allusions to him, ii 556. iv 604.
Savoy, plans of the, published by the Society of Antiquaries, ii 691. iv 665. paper relating to the history of the Savoy house and hospital, ii 253.
Saurin, James, Sermon by, ii 699.
Sawbridge, George, treasurer of the Stationers' Company, iii 607. gift to the Company, 597, 598. Dunton's account of him and his son George, 597.
——— *Wanley*, of Emanuel College, brother to the Alderman, ii 620.
Sawyer, Edmund, his Proposals for printing Sir Ralph Winwood's State Papers, i 235. his opinion on two cases submitted to him by Mr. Bowyer, 313-315. his library sold, iii 650.
Saxius, on the controverted Orations of Cicero, v 413.

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Saxon Architecture. See *Architecture.*
——— *Buildings*, &c. remarks respecting, by Mr. North, v 436.
——— *Constitution*, the Commons shared in the Legislative Authority, iv 481.
——— *Dictionary*, transcribed and improved by Ballard, ii 466. MS Saxon Dictionary by Dr. Pegge, vi 258.
——— *Drawings*, iv 705. some of them engraved, ib. See *Cædmon.*
——— *Grammar*, Specimen of, by Mrs. Elstob, i 50. the Grammar completed, intituled "Rudiments of Grammar for the English-Saxon Tongue," 116. iv 130. particulars relative to the types used in printing it, i 117. See *Grammatica.*
——— *Homilies*, Rowe Mores's remarks on the types used in Mrs. Elstob's edition of, i 117.
——— *Language*—termination of the genitive case in, the proper termination in the English, iii 252-254. fragment of a Saxon Version of Exodus, iv 143, 144. allusions to the Saxon language, vi 335.
——— *Money*, remarks on, iv 456, 457, 473. See *Coins, Saxons.*
——— *Poetry*, character of, i 18.
——— *Pound*, Mr. Clarke's discoveries respecting, iii 48. See *Saxon Money.*
——— *Professorship* at Oxford—letter from Mr. Bedford to Dr. Charlett on the establishment of a Saxon Professorship at Oxford, ii 128. Saxon Professorship founded by Dr. Richard Rawlinson, iii 707. v 492, 494. Mr. Gough's bequest to the Saxon Professor, v 498. vi 329.
——— *Weights and Money*, Connexion of Roman, Saxon, and English Coins, deduced from Observations on, iii 46. See *Coins, Connexion of.*
——— See *Anglo-Saxon, Coins*, &c.
Saxons, Pegge's Debate with North, whether the Saxons coined any Gold, ii 256. vi 256. Commencement of Day among the Saxons ascertained, vi 254. On the Hunting of the Saxons, 255.
Saxton, Christopher, his Maps, ii 584.
Say, Charles, bookseller, vi 473.
——— two printers of that name ranked by Negus as High Fliers, i 311.
——— *Charles-Green*, printer, son of Edward, iii 737.
——— *Edward*, books printed by, ii 85, 384, 567. iii 287. his death, &c. iii 737. brother of Francis Say, ii 567.
——— *Francis*, librarian to Queen Caroline, &c. a friend of Abp. Herring and of Dr. Jortin, ii 564, 565, 567. allusion to him, iv 315. character of him supposed to be written by Abp. Herring, ii 564. an intimate friend of Dr. Samuel Clarke, vi 719, 720.
——— *Samuel*, MS notes by on Benson's "Prefatory Discourse" and "Supplement" to Johnston's Psalms, ii 139. a fellow-pupil of Dr. Watts, encomiums on him by Dr. Gibbons, ib
Sayer, James, an associate of Mr. Reed's, ii 671.
——— Mr. ———, married Mrs. Marriott, vi 617.
Saywell, Dr. *William*, his acknowledgment of Dr. Castell's bequest to the University of Cambridge, iv 28.
Scaccarii Liber Niger, 1771, superintended by Sir Joseph Ayloffe, iii 188.
Scætta explained, iv 457.
Scæva, Cæsar's reward to, iv 464, 467.
Scale of Music, Reformation of, iv 708.
Scaliger, Joseph Justus, the true sense of *per Anchialum* owing to him, i 360. Warburton's opinion of him as a critic, ii 96. v 646. his computation respecting the year of Christ's passion, ii 425.
——— [Q. *Julius Cæsar*, or the above?] allusion to, ii 344. selection from his notes in Thirlby's Justin Martyr, iv 269. his remarks on Euripides, 284. undervalues Papias' "De Linguæ Latinæ Vocabulis," v 180. his respect for and opinion of J. Jucundus, 189. treats Passeratius opprobriously, 192. his encomium on Stephens's Thesaurus, 200. preferred the Æneid to the Iliad, 651.
Scamnum, Ecloga, ii 608.
Scapin, allusion to, vi 206.
Scapula, John, his Lexicon treacherously compiled from Stephens's Thesaurus, v 200. "Appendix to Scapula," 1789, compiled from one of Askew's MSS. iii 497. copy of the Lexicon with Dr. Chandler's MS notes, v 308; another copy with MS additions by Egbert Wilde, and by Mr. Gough, vi 308, 309.
Scarborough, Account of Antiquities of, by Gent, iii 722. Roger Gale's "Account of Northallerton and Scarborough," vi 129.
——— *Richard Lumley Saunderson* fourth Earl of, Deputy Earl Marshal, v 367.
Scarcity of Corn, 1796, Letter to the Diocese of Rochester on, iv 687.
Scatcliff, Mr. ———, v 383.
Scattergood, Dr. *Samuel*, enlarged Gouldman's Dictionary, v 208.
Scawen, Robert, i 30.
——— *William*, of Woodcote lodge, his death and will, iii 501, 502.
Sceptics, Divine Benevolence vindicated from the Reflections of, iii 221.
Schacheri "Dissertationes de Honoribus Medicorum apud veteres," i 267.
Schatenii, Nic. Historia Westfaliæ, v 436, 460.
Schaub, Sir *Luke*, his library sold, iii 650.
Scheele, Charles William, his Chemical Observations and Experiments on Air and Fire, iii 92.
Scheemaker, ———, portraits by, vi 220.

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Schelhornius, his "Amœnitates Literariæ," i 547.
Schelius, on the horse attached to cohorts, iv 411. on *Eq. Leg.* 413, 418, 420, 424. his opinion on the term *ala*, 423.
Schemer, humorous essays under that title by Ridley, i 696. ii 382.
Scheuchzer, Dr. ———, his "Ὀρεινοφοιτης Helveticus," published by Dr. Thorpe, iii 513. lived with Sir Hans Sloane, v 425.
Schautzer, Dr. ———, communications by to the Society of Antiquaries, vi 159.
Schiavonetti, *Louis*, portrait engraved by, iii 39.
Schism, Sin of, unjustly charged by the Nonjurors on the Established Church, i 381. How far the Bill to prevent Schism is inconsistent with the Act of Toleration, &c. vi 448.
Schismatics delineated, ii 541.
Schlegeri Historia Litis de Medicorum Conditione, i 267.
Schlange, *Nicolas*, his testimony to the abilities of Wotton when a child, iv 259.
Schlichtingius, Abp. Tillotson charged with too freely using his writings, v 226.
Schlosser, Dr. *John-Albert*, Observations on his Account of a flesby Coralline Substance, iii 197.
Schmidius, *John Andrew*, Dr. Chandler's notes on his New Testament, v 308.
Schnebbelie, *Jacob*, recommended by Mr. Prince at Oxford, iii 700. his "Antiquaries Museum" begun at the suggestion of Mr. Gough, vi 321. Mr. Gough's account of it and of his assistants, in "British Topography," 322. articles in written by Mr. Gough, 322. the work completed by Mr. Nichols, 636. letter of Mr. Gough to a friend on the death of Schnebbelie, 321. Mr. Gough's tribute to his character and merits, 293, 294. Biographical Memoir of, 322.
Schneider, M. ———, his sneer at Mr. Thomas Warton, ii 344.
Schœffer, date of a piece of Aquinas printed by him and Faust, fraudulently altered, i 547.
Schoeman, *J. H.* his library sold, iii 643.
Scholastical History, considered, iv 297, 716. See *Bingham*.
Schomberg, *Frederick Armand* Duke of, Account of his Besieging, &c. of Carrickfergus, iv 74.
——— Dr. *Isaac*, account of his contest with the College of Physicians, iii 26, 27. Dr. Battie took an active part against him, iv 606. "The Battiad" partly written by him, ib. his death, iii 27.
——— Dr. *Isaac*, son of preceding, his death, iii 27. character of him, 28.
——— Dr. *Ralph*, his edition of "Du Port de Signis Morborum," ii 453. his "Life of Mæcenas," iii 26. memoirs of his life and writings, 28-30.
Schools, Cuts of, i 533.
——— *English*, in Ireland, Account of the Laws for encouraging the erecting of, i 381.
School-books, Latin, patent for printing, iii 553, 570.
Schrader, a German physician, ii 434.
Schraeder, *Lewis*, his library sold, iii 656.
Schrevelius, *Cornelius*, editions of his "Lexicon," i 137, 330.
Schryder, M. portrait of Gibbs by, ii 13.
Schulz, *John Christopher Frederick*, translated Bowyer's "Conjectures on the New Testament" into German, iii 295, vi 632. some valuable additions by him printed in the edition of the original work, 1812, iii 295.
Schutz, ———, his Abridgment of "Doctrina Particularum Linguæ Græcæ," iii 77.
——— Mrs. ———, iv 468.
Schweighæusen, ———, his "Polyblus," and "Emendationes in Suidam," iii 703.
Science, *Thomas*, watch-maker at Islington, vi 627. his wife's school, ib.
Scilly Islands, Dr. Borlase's Observations on, v 295. enlarged in "Account of the great Alterations in the Scilly Islands," 296.
Scioppius, *Caspar*, his character of Calepin and his Dictionary, v 190.
Sclater, Dr. *William*, rector of St. Mary le Bow, iii 96. read a Sermon of Dr. Gloster Ridley's, at the conclusion of that gentleman's Boyle Lecture, vi 455.
Scolander, *Nicholas*, medal by, vi 156.
Score, *Edward*, bookseller, libraries sold by, iii 686. his stock sold, 687.
Scot, *Daniel*, his library sold, iii 618.
——— *Jervase*, his library sold, iii 631.
Scotch Affairs, and Queen Mary, Letters relative to, ii 516.
Scotland, — Barclay's "Letter to the People of, on the Book of Common Prayer," i 69. Lhwyd's Account of Inscriptions and Antiquities found in, 166. Grant of the Liberties of Scotland, 710. Historical Deduction of the Alliances between France and Scotland, ib. Wounds of the Kirk of, ii 25. Logan's "View of the present State of," 104. Boswell's "Letter to the People of," 403. approved of by Mr. Pitt, and by Dr. Johnson, ib.; "A Second Letter," ib. Anderson's "Collection of Seals of the Kings of," 516. Astle's "Account of the Seals of the King's Royal Burghs and Magnates of," iii 204. Lettice's "Letters on a Tour through various parts of," 158. Da Costa's "Account of some Productions in, resembling the Giant's Causeway," 233. Grose's "Antiquities of," 656, 658. Systematic View of Scotland in general by Knox, 727. Account of the Proceedings of the Meeting of the Estates of, 1689, iv 73. Roger Gale's

Gale's "Tour in," 549, 555. Robertson's "History of," 647. Gordon's "Journey through most of the Counties of," v 335, 699; (see *Itinerarium Septentrionale.*) Maitland's "History and Antiquities of," 383; Mr. Gough's remarks on that work, ib. early typography in Scotland alluded to, 432.
Scotland, Mary Queen of, portrait of, iii 583. French Print of, iv 706.
Scott, Lord *Charles*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 111. relations of his; his death, ib.
—— *E.* portrait engraved by, iv 721.
—— Dr. *George-Lewis*, one of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 93. remarks respecting Dr. Askew's library, iv 513. his edition of the "Arabian Nights' Entertainments," vi 318. commended the Design of Gough's Topography, 620.
—— *George*, of Wolston hall, sale of his library, v 269. his character of Edward Rowe Mores, 391.
—— Dr. *John*, a selection from his works, i 29. his "Christian Life," i 401; that work commended, iv 169. some account of him, i 401. Kettleby his bookseller, 702. his Sermons alluded to, v 82.
—— Dr. *John*, his library sold, iii 630.
—— Hon. *John*, his library sold, iii 629. brief notices of, ib. vi 615.
—— *John*, of Amwell, Hoole acquainted with, ii 405.
—— *John*, bookseller, v 688.
—— Dr. *Joseph-Nicol*, his library sold, iii 669.
—— *Robert*, bookseller, Mr. North's account of, i 423. sold Dr. Wyseman's library, iii 612. his own library sold, 613. appraised part of Castell's library, iv 28.
—— *Robert*, mason, ii 143.
—— *Thomas*, of Ipswich, his library sold, iii 672.
—— Dr. *William* (now the Rt. Hon. Sir William Scott, Knight, Judge of the High Court of Admiralty, &c. &c.) nominated a member of the Essex-head Club, ii 553. attended Daines Barrington's funeral, iii 8.
—— Mr. ——, his benefaction to the elder Bowyer after his loss by fire, i 63.
—— Mr. ——, brewer of Westminster, the younger Bowyer's legacy to him and his sister, iii 278. his marriage, ib.
—— Mr. ——, curate of Islington, his regret at Whitefield's preaching in Islington Church-yard, ii 122, 702.
—— Mr. ——, of Wolverhampton, his daughter, iii 61.
Scotish Affairs, several original papers relating to, i 710.
Scottish, or *Irish-English Dictionary*, MS. by Lhywd, i 166.
Scottish Corporation, portrait of Mary Queen of Scots in their Hall, iii 583.
Scottow, Miss ——, wife of Bp. Tanner, ii 163.
Scottowe, Charles, his library sold, iii 656.
Scots, Dr. Taylor abused for saying that they sold their King, iv 492.
Scrafton, Mr. ——, one of the Supervisors of the affairs of the East India Company, iii 730.
Scraps, Book of, iii 736.
Scribes and Pharisees, Miscellaneous Discourses relating to the Traditions, &c. of, i 147.
Scriblerus, Martinus,—the author of the facetious Report of "*Stradling* versus *Styles*" in that work pointed out, i 157. Dr. Warton's remarks on the work, iv 155.
Scripture, Holy, — "De Interpretatione Scripturæ," i 151. "Scripture Chronology," 171. Persuasive to the Study of the Holy Scriptures," 382. "Defence of Scripture History," 400. Tradition necessary to explain and interpret the Holy Scriptures, 412; A farther Proof of the Necessity of Tradition, &c. ib. "Precepts of the Holy Scriptures the best Maxims of Government," 492. "Observations on Scripture," 578. Whiston's "Chronology of the Sacred Scriptures," &c. ii 46. Whitefield's "Duty of searching the Scriptures," 122, 123. "Critical Notes on some Passages in Scripture," 166, 194; "Objections to the Critical Notes," 194. "Enquiries relating to various Parts of Scripture History," 419. "Directions for profitably reading the Holy Scriptures," ib. "Necessity of instructing Children in the Scriptures," 522. Passages of Scripture vindicated from Kennicott, iii 55. "Elenchus Scriptorum in Sacram Scripturam," &c. 166. "Illustration of the Holy Scriptures," 435, 723. "Essay on Scripture Metaphors," 639. "Discourse on the Infallibility of the Holy Scriptures," iv 55. Sermon on the Perfection and Sufficiency of Scripture, 151. Bryant's "Treatise on the Authenticity of the Scriptures," 669, 670. opinion of that work, 670. "Difficulties and Discouragements which attend the study of the Scriptures in the way of private judgment," v 98. "Observations on all the Books of, 195. Specimen of an Universal View of Writers on the Holy Scriptures, 282. Ward's "Dissertations upon several passages of the Sacred Scriptures," 524; Remarks on that work by Dr. Lardner, ib.
Scripture Doctrine of the Trinity. See *Trinity*.
—— Dictionary of Words in, v 182.
—— *Spelling-book*, iii 688.
Scroggs, Sir *William*, Articles of high treason against, iv 62.

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Scruton, Roger Gale's "History" of, iv 549. vi 129.
Scudamore, John, first viscount, his "Bounties," i 372.
——— ——— Lord, poetical dedication to, ii 235.
Scudery, Magdalene de, allusion to her Romances, iii 247. her "Essay on Glory," iv 128.
Sculpture, Pieces on, by Falconet and Diderot, translated by Tooke, iii 247.
——— *Academy for*, at Glasgow, iii 692.
——— *and Painting*, Antient, Specimens of, vi 321.
Scythians, the most antient people, i 352. their language, 353.
Sea Pen, Account, &c. of, iii 197.
Seals—Seal found at Dunstar Castle, iii 7. Account of the Seals of the King's Royal Burghs and Magnates of Scotland, 204. "Aspilogia, a Discourse on Seals in England," v 270. Prints of Seals engraved by Rowe Mores, 442. work on Seals by Reineccius, 463. Dr. Rawlinson's collection of old Seals, 492, 495. Dissertation on the Antiquity of Seals, vi 18; Letter respecting it, ib. mode of taking impressions of Seals, 154. Question discussed, respecting the appearance of the Matrices of so many Conventual Seals, vi 254. Observations on a Seal of Thomas Bishop of Philadelphia, ib. See *Simon*.
Seaman, Dr. *Lazarus*, his books the first sold by auction, iii 608, 609.
Seamen, Regulations for, i 115. Sermons on the Character, &c. of, iv 387.
Seasons, Four, a Poem, iii 153.
——— *of the Year*, Operations of God and Nature, &c. to the Appointment of, &c. v 693.
Seberti, Vita, ii 627.
Sebright, Sir *Edward*, i 704.
——— *Edward Saunders*, murdered in France, epitaph on, i 161, 704.
——— Sir *Thomas*, Lhwyd's MSS. in his possession, i 166.
Secker, Dr. *Thomas*, Bishop of Oxford, afterwards Abp. of Canterbury, educated by Mr. Samuel Jones of Gloucester, v 304. studied at Leyden, ib. memoirs, &c. of him, by Mr. Jones of Welwyn, iii 748-752. a patron of Dr. Ridley, i 648. supposed to have largely assisted him in "Three Letters to the Author of the Confessional," ib. Letters to vindicate Abp. Wake furnished by him, ii 40. when rector of St. James's, took his degree of LL. D. with Pococke, 157. gave Gambold preferment, 219. iii 25. wished Toup to assist towards a new edition of Polybius, ii 340. his indignation at the publication of "The Confessional," and successful inquiries after the Author, iii 17. under his sanction, Dr. Apthorp engaged in controversy with Dr. Mayhew, 95. gave Apthorp preferment, ib. appointed Dr. Heathcote to preach the Boyle Lecture, 538. copy of the "History of Westminster Abbey" presented to by Widmore, 619. satirical allusion to him by Bp. Hoadly, 748. smart allusion by him to Hoadly and the Monthly Reviewers, ib. generous offer of his declined by Markland, iv 291. intended to give preferment to Mr. W. Clarke, 369. letter to Mr. Clarke, thanking him for visiting parishes, and for improvements at Buxted, &c. 378. gave Horace Walpole leave to copy an illumination from a book in the Lambeth Library, 700; and lent a MS volume of Anthony and Lord Bacon's Letters to Dr. Birch, v 290. directed Tenison's and Gibson's MSS. to be methodized and bound, &c. ib. v 290. vi 394. Catalogue of his books in the Lambeth Library, vi 394. his kindness to Mr. Andrews, v 621. compliment to Mr. Cumberland, in a letter to Bp. Warburton, 628. dedication to him by Dr. Free, 695. patronized Ducarel, vi 381. assisted Ducarel in his plan respecting Endowments of Vicarages, 388. Letter to him concerning the first edition of Abp. Parker "De Antiquitate Britannicæ Ecclesiæ," 395. "The Academic" recommended to him by Warburton, 472. allusions to him, ii 185, 731. iii 77. v 105. vi 206, 396. allusion to his Sermons, ii 573. Mrs. Salter a relation of his, iii 222.
Secker, Mr. ——, brother of the Archbishop, and father of Dr. Secker, an eminent tradesman at Coventry, iii 748.
——— Dr. *George*, son of the preceding, iii 748, 749, 750. vi 206. his library sold, iii 669.
——— Mrs. ——, wife of Dr. George, a friend of Miss Talbot's, vi 206.
——— Miss (a relation of the Bp. of Oxford), married to Dr. Salter, iii 222.
Seckford, Thomas, Saxton's Maps carried on at his expence, ii 584. his Almshouses in Woodbridge, Ordinances, &c. of, iii 680.
Secretionis animalis efficienti causa, &c. Disputatio de, v 518.
Sectaries, Titles of Books printed by, i 533.
Sects in Holland, concerning tolerating, vi 138.
Secundi, Joannis, Basia, published by Dr. Nott, in Latin and English Verse, i 485.
——— Sententiæ, iv 540.
Sedgewick, Obadiah, library sold, iii 612.
Seditious persons, Titles of Books printed by, i 533.
Seed of the Woman, and Seed of the Serpent, a Sermon, ii 125.
Seed, Jeremiah, preached the funeral sermon on, and wrote the Life of, Waterland, i 214.

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Seeds — Directions for bringing over Seeds and Plants from the East Indies, iii 196. Additional Observations on the Method of preserving Seeds from Foreign Parts, ib. Experiments relative to the Preservation of Seeds, 197. Researches into the Structure of Vegetable Seeds, v 477. Microscopical Theatre of Seeds, 478; character of that work, ib.
Segar, Sir *William*, v 272.
Segontium, Celt found near, iii 7.
Seilman, Mrs. ——, legacy to her children, iii 192.
Seis, Serjeant, member of parliament, 1678, iv 61.
Seizième Siécle, Histoire du, i 343, 344, 429. ii 15.
Selby, *James*, a joint purchaser (1698) of the manor of Whaddon, vi 196.
—— *Thomas-James*, bought the estate of Whaddon; his improvements there, vi 196. bequests of his, 187, 196.
—— *William-Lowndes*, took the name of Selby on succeeding to Mr. Selby's estate, vi 196.
—— Mr. ——, his Collection of Coins, vi 150.
Selden, *John*, memoirs of him and his writings, i 330-333. inscription written by when twelve years old, i 330. chronological list of his writings, 337, 338. his opinion on the origin of the report of the Jews worshiping the ass, 359. remark by, respecting an edition of Erastus on Excommunication, 461. his collection of Marbles, &c. presented to the University of Oxford, ii 2, 6 (see *Marmora*). his "Marmora Arundeliana," ii 5; assisted in that work by James and Young, at the desire of Sir Robert Cotton, ib.; remarks on the work, ib. his Latin Translation and Commentaries given in Maittaire's edition, 6. remark on a story related by Wood respecting him and Lydiat, ib. Dr. Littleton's Translation of his "Jani Anglorum Facies altera," with three other tracts, his Treatise on the Judicature of Parliaments, England's Epitomis, and Of the Disposition of Intestates Goods, 60. assisted by Henry Jacob in the study of Hebrew, 148. Remarks on his book ii. chap. 19 of "Mare Clausum," 204. Errors of his as to Saxon Coins, 258. Selden on Drayton alluded to, 660. appointed to sit in the Assembly of Divines, iii 165. his Dissertation annexed to "Fleta" translated, 265. his advice respecting the publication of Walton's Polyglott, iv 30. his MS account of gold plate given to James I. by the Societies of the Temple on his granting them their Soil, v 698. "Pleadings at Pinenden" published by, vi 19. Epistle to him by Ben Jonson, 171. allusions to him, ii 272. vi 299, 643. his death, i 332. library, 332, 333. medal of him, 333. Dr. William Nicholls editor of his books, 1711, i 490. advertisement respecting Dr. Wilkins's intended edition of his Works, and inquiry for MSS. i 208. Proposals for printing it, 236. the edition completed, 330. singular mode of publishing it, 333. Mr. Bowyer's great attention to the work, i 330, 335, 336. type used in it, ii 356.
Select Discourses. See *Discourses*.
—— *Papers*, by Ives, iii 197, 199.
Selectæ è Veteri Testamento Historiæ, and Selectæ ex Profanis Scriptoribus Historiæ, by Heuset, original publication of, ii 143. account of those publications, ib. 144. reprinted by Mr. Bowyer, who translated the Prefaces, 143.
Seleucidæ, Kings of Syria, Coins of, published by Mr. Gough, iii 492. vi 302.
Self-Conceit, Cure of, ii 726.
Self-Denial, Nature and Necessity of, ii 102, 121. Extent and Reasonableness of, 122.
Self-Examination, Rule of, i 380.
Self-Love, &c. some Thoughts on, ii 245. Sermon on Self-love and Benevolence, v 164.
Self-Murder, Sermon on, iii 111.
Self-Reflection, Great Duty of, i 530.
Selim, Trial of, vi 458.
Selle, M. *de*, his copy of Walton's Polyglott, iv 10.
Sellers, *William*, his "Examination of the Book published by Dr. Owen concerning a sacred Day of Fast, 1671," v 129.
Sellon, *William*, Minister of St. James's Clerkenwell, refused the loan of his name to a Commentary on the Bible, iii 760.
Selvi, *A.* medal by, v 254.
Semiramis, by Voltaire, adapted to the English stage by Keate, ii 332. Keate's superseded by Aysecough's "Semiramis," ib. iii 181.
Sempill, Dr. *James*, Selden's Answer to, i 337.
Senate, *Roman*. See *Roman Senate*.
Senault, *John-Francis*, on the Depravity of Human Nature, iii 200.
Seneca, *Lucius Annæus*, Epistles of, translated by Morell, i 655. Remarks on Seneca, by Jortin, ii 53, 560. Notes on Seneca's Tragedies from Jortin's Miscellaneous Observations, vi 308. Montaigne's "Defence de Seneque et de Plutarche," iv 100.
Senectute, *De*, an Ode, iii 327.
Senex, *John*, globe-maker, v 659. engravings by, iii 315. book published by, vi 94.
Senhouse, *Peter*, his "Right Use and Improvement of Sensitive Pleasures," i 366, 388.
Senilia, by Maittaire, ii 155. iv 560.
Senilities, by Graves, iii 134.
Sinoke, Sir *William*, Charity of his, i 370.
Senses, Treatise on, by Le Cat, analysed by Parsons, v 475.

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Sensitive Pleasures, Right Use and Improvement of, i 366, 388.
Sentences of Ali, ii 519.
Separation, Unreasonableness of, iv 169.
Septentrionalis Literaturæ Antiquæ Libri duo, i 18.
Septentrionalium Linguarum veterum Thesauri Conspectus brevis, iv 260.
Septuagint—Wanley's Thoughts concerning a new edition of the Septuagint, i 102. Defence of the Computation of the Septuagint, 407. Letter to a Clergyman, shewing why the Hebrew Bibles differ from the Septuagint, 412. Mr. Hayes's "Vindication of the History of the Septuagint," ii 323: his "Dissertation on the Chronology of the Septuagint," ib.; "Supplement" to the latter, ib.; his "Chronographiæ Asiaticæ et Egyptiacæ Specimen, in quo Origo Chronologiæ LXX Interpretum investigatur," &c. 332, 334. Dr. Owen's "Inquiry into the present state of the Septuagint Version," 434. iii 81. his "Brief Account of the Septuagint Version of the Old Testament," ii 434. Dr. Grabe's "Septuagint," iv 197, 199.
Sepulchral Monuments. See *Monuments*.
Sepulchres, Holy, at Heckington, co. Lincoln, and at Northwold, co. Norfolk, Descriptions of, vi 391.
Sequestered Members, Remonstrance of, vi 138.
Serapis, inscription in honour of, illustrated, vi 253.
Serces, Mr. ——, French Chaplain to King George the Second, iii 306.
Seres, William, printer, some account of, iii 550, 551. had a licence to print Primers, Psalters, and Prayers, ib. the licence taken away, but afterwards restored to him and his son, 551. contest respecting the licence, ib. best part of it yielded by him to the Company of Stationers, ib. other notices of him, 554, 556, 558. bond given by him to the Company, 559.
—— son of the preceding, iii 551.
Sermo Pedestris, ii 609.
Sermon on the Mount, Practical Exposition of, i 149.
Sermons—volume of Sermons in French by Durand, i 343. Whitefield's "Directions how to hear Sermons," ii 122, 123. Sermons, by Dr. Shepherd, 329. "Farewell Sermons," vols. I.-III. disclaimed by Dr. Manton, iv 55. "Reflecting Sermons considered," vi 187. Bp. Halifax's "Sermon composed under the pressure of a severe disorder," 369.
Sermonum Liber vetus, vi 52.
Serpent, The Old, a poem, ii 380.
Serpents, History of, iii 646. Examination into the opinion that Ireland and Thanet are void of them, vi 254.
Serranus, Joannes, his "Psalmorum aliquot Davidis Metaphrasis Græca et Precationes," iii 92, 93. Duport's character of him, 92.
Serre. See *De la Serre*.
Serres, D. the celebrated Sea Painter, Views of Antiquities by, v 375.
Servants, Duty of, to their Masters, i 491.
Service, short and plain Directions for all that go to, i 381.
Servilius Fortunatus, sepulchral inscription of, v 254.
Servius, Junianus Maius made additions to his Dictionary from his writings, v 185.
Session of the Critics, iv 270.
Session of the Poets, i 331.
Sessions-House, Dining-room at, painting presented by Ald. Boydell, iii 416.
Sesterces, reckoning by, &c. iv 464, 466.
Settle, Elkanah, his "City Ramble, or the Play-house Wedding," i 41. memoirs of him and his writings, Dryden's jealousy of him, &c. 41-45. original Letter of his respecting one of his Poems, 45. his "New Athenian Comedy" noticed by Dunton, v 70.
—— *Joseph*, of Dunstable, i 41.
Settlement Cases, Decicions upon, iii 118.
Seton, Hugh, his library sold, iii 690.
Seton, ——, Lord, assisted Queen Mary in her escape from Lochlevin, iii 583.
Seventy Weeks, Interpretation of the Prophecy of, i 242. Dissertation on the Prophecy of, ii 437; intention of that publication, ib. Michaelis Epistolæ de LXX Hebdomadibus Danielis, iii 144, 146.
Severus, illustration of a Coin of, iv 670.
Severi Alexandrini Ethopœiæ, iv 540.
Seville, Treaty of, "A Short View, with Remarks on," answered, i 429. Letter concerning a Stipulation in, ib.
Sevin, Abbé, his "History of Bithynia" translated and continued, vi 306, 307. Memoirs of Sevin, 307.
Seward, Thomas, Residentiary of Lichfield, vi 241, 242. his account of the latter part of Mr. Elstob's Life, iv 135. Extract of a Letter from, &c. ii 124. his letter to Dr. Andrew Chappe, on the character of Bp. Hurd, vi 604.
—— *William*, a member of the Essex head Club, ii 553.; and of the Eumélean, 638. observations by, on ornamenting St. Paul's Cathedral, and introducing monuments there, 645. his character, &c. of Dr. Warren, iii 131, 132. Graves's "Letters to him respecting Shenstone," 134. extract from his preface to "Essays and Criticisms by Goldsmith," respecting Mr. T. Wright, 399. reference to his "Anecdotes," 535. portrait of Edward Wortley Montague inserted in it, iv 652. his account of a disgraceful transaction in which Edward Wortley Montague was implicated, 634, 636. his remarks respecting the true Author of "Reflections on the Rise and Fall of the

the Antient Republics," 636; respecting Bentley and Middleton, v 406; Middleton's "Life of Cicero," 415, Middleton's "Treatise on the inutility of Prayer," 423; on Voltaire's writings, and Warburton's intention of writing against him, 628, 629; on Warburton's talents as a letter-writer, 652. particulars of Lord Keeper Finch's impeachment, transcribed by Warburton, presented to him by Dr. Balguy, 656-658. miscellaneous anecdotes of Warburton, 706-708.

Sewel, Sir *Thomas*, his library sold, iii 622.

Sewell, Dr. *George*, his "Collection of Poems," i 188.

——— *John*, bookseller, account and character of, iii 405, 737, 738.

Sexes, Battle of, v 216, 232.

Sexti Pythagorei Sententiæ, iv 540.

Sextus Rufus, his Breviarium, iv 399.

Seyferth, *John*, bookseller, superintended the publication of Hampe on Metallurgy, iii 235.

Seymour, Sir *Edward*, Duke of Somerset, v 501.

——— Lady *Elizabeth*, v 501.

——— *Francis*, Lord, his daughter, ii 332.

——— Mr. ———, ii 158.

Seymour Arms on a Medal, vi 158.

Sh——, *T.* esq. his character of Dr. Clarke, iv 718.

Shadwell, *Thomas*, his "Squire of Alsatia," i 5. Historiographer to the King, i 385.

Shaftesbury, water laid into the town of, by Auditor Benson, ii 138.

——— *Anthony Ashley Cooper* first Earl of, Lord Chancellor, his imprisonment, iv 246. a friend of Samuel Richardson's father, iv 578. "Daniel in the Den; or, the Lord President's Imprisonment and Deliverence," dedicated to him, and published on his acquittal, v 61.

——— *Anthony* third Earl of, what he says against Religion in his "Characteristics," recommended by Pope to the examination of Warburton, ii 212; and by Warburton to Dr. Brown, who published "Essays on the Characteristicks," ib. v 569; (see *Brown*, Dr. *John.*) his notion that Religion is the test of Truth, revived and maintained by Akenside, v 627. passages in Pope, that correspond with Leibnitz, taken from Shaftesbury, 646. the opinions of La Bruyere and others on the Depravity of Human Nature supported, against him and others, iii 200.

——— *Anthony* fourth Lord, one of the early supporters of the Society for Encouragement of Arts, &c. v 275. gave Templeman preferment, ii 302.

Shafloe, Mr. ———, bought Dr. Askew's copy of Maittaire's "Annales Typographici," iv 558.

SHAKSPEARE, WILLIAM, Lines proposed by Pope to be put under his bust in Westminster Abbey, on the monument being erected there to Butler, i 73. Jubilee at Stratford in honour of him, ii 402. allusions by Warburton to Garrick's "Ode to Shakspeare." 716. poetical allusion to him, iv 376. criticism on Pope's epitaph on him, v 250. allusion to his Works by Bp. Hurd, vi 610. portrait in Sir Andrew Fountaine's collection, v 254; another, by Scheemaker, in Dr. Mead's collection, vi 220. advertisement by Tonson, inquiring after early editions of some of his Plays, for an edition printing in 1722, i 249. Theobald's "Shakespear restored; or Specimen of Blunders in Pope's edition," i 80. "Explanatory and Critical Notes on Shakspeare," by Peck, who first pointed out the mode of illustrating one passage by another, 513. Peck's "Catalogue of the several Editions of Shakspeare's Writings," 514. notes communicated by Warburton to Theobald's edition, v 534, 536, 543, 544; and also by Thirlby, iv 267. Thirlby afterwards talked of publishing an edition, ib. his copy, such as it was, used by Johnson, 268. Dr. Jortin undertook to mark Shakspeare's imitations of the Greek and Latin writers, ib. Sir Thomas Hanmer's edition in six volumes, v 588-590; see *Hanmer*. Warburton's intended edition announced, with remarks on the preceding Commentators, Rowe, Pope, and Theobald, 559. its publication, 595-597. character of it, Dr. Johnson's opinion of it, 595, 636. various pamphlets, &c. attacking it, v 595, 597-599. Grey's "Remarks on Warburton's edition, with a Defence of Hanmer," ii 542; his "Free and Familiar Letter to Warburton," &c. ib. Edwards's Supplement to Warburton's edition," ii 198 (afterwards intituled "Canons of Criticism;" see *Criticism.*) Whalley's "Enquiry into the Learning of Shakspeare," &c. ii 109. "Shakspeare illustrated," by Mrs. Lennox, iii 200. Grey's "Critical, &c. notes on Shakspeare," ii 542; character of it, from Johnson's Preface to Shakspeare, ib. 543. notes communicated to Grey by Dr. Tathwell, vi 114. Vietor's account of the various editions, by Rowe, Pope, Theobald, Hanmer, Warburton, and allusion to Johnson's intended edition, v 596, 597. Dr. Johnson's edition of his Plays, in eight volumes, 1765, ii 651. allusion to it, ii 650. remarks on it by Warburton, v 596. prices paid by the London booksellers to various Editors, 597. Heath's "Revisal of Shakspeare's Text," ii 277. "Miscellaneous Pieces of English Poesie, containing

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containing Shakspeare's King John," &c. by Bowle, vi 182. Farmer's "Essay on the Learning of Shakspeare," ii 623-5, 641. various editions, &c. of it, ii 623-5. Dr. Warton's opinion of it, ib. Reed's and Dibdin's character of it, 645. Tyrwhitt's "Observations and Conjectures on some passages of Shakspeare," iii 148. Steevens's edition of Twenty of his Plays, in four volumes, 1766, ii 650. Warner's "Letter to Garrick concerning a Glossary to the Plays of Shakspeare," iii 74, 75. Warner's collections for an edition stopped by Steevens, 75. editions of his Plays published by Jennens, iii 120, 121, 133, 152, 153. pamphlet against Johnson's and Steevens's edition written by Jennens, or some of his friends, iii 121. supposed portrait of Shakspeare in Jennens's possession, 122. Letter of Dr. Johnson to Farmer, requesting for himself and Steevens information concerning Shakspeare, ii 648. Johnson and Steevens's edition, in ten volumes, 1773, 653. edition of "Macbeth," 1774, iii 199. "Shakspeare's Poems" published by Mr. T. Evans, vi 435. second edition by Johnson and Steevens, 1778, ii 654. criticisms, &c. communicated by Bowle to that edition, vi 183. "Shakspeare" printed at Paris in 1780, iii 460. third edition by Johnson and Steevens, 1785, edited by Reed, ii 654. fourth edition, by Steevens, in fifteen volumes, 1793, ii 623-5, 654. character of Steevens as an Editor, ii 650, 651, 655; his perseverance and solicitude in conducting the fourth edition through the press, ii 651, 654, 655. Mr. Dibdin's remarks on it, 655. Steevens's illustrated copy of it, ib. 658, 659. his copy from which the edition was printed, ii 655. Davies's "Critical Observations on several Plays of Shakspeare," vi 432, 433. Mrs. Montague's "Essay on Shakspeare," iv 645. two editions, 1790, and 1799, with notes selected by Nichols, vi 634, 636. Boydell's superb edition, iii 412, 413. fifth edition of Johnson's and Steevens's, in 21 volumes, by Mr. Reed, 1803, ii 623-5, 655, 656. Mr. Dibdin's remarks on that edition, expences attending it, portrait prefixed engraved from Boydell's copy of Felton's portrait, ii 655, 656.—"Imitations of Shakspeare and Spenser," by Dr. Armstrong, ii 310. "Briefe Conceipte touching the Commonweale of this Realme of England," republished as his, iii 696. "Six Old Plays on which Shakspeare grounded a like number of his," published by Mr. Steevens and Mr. Nichols, vi 631. —"Shakspeare, Spenser, and Milton," a drawing by Strutt, v 686.

Shakspeare Gallery, Alderman Boydell's account of it, in a letter to Sir John Anderson, on applying to Parliament for leave to dispose of it by Lottery, together with the magnificent collection of paintings, &c. in it, iii 412, 413. an Act passed for that purpose, 413. allusion to the Gallery, 415. the Gallery fell to the lot of Mr. Tassie, 417.

Shalford Farm, date in Arabian figures at, v 525.

Sham Lawyer, a Comedy, i 134.

Shannon, ——— Lord, ii 371, 372.

Shareshull Curacy, iii 332, 342, 347.

Sharnborne, Sir *Thomas de*, draft of the tomb of, i 695.

Sharp, *Granville*, grandson of the Archbishop, some account of him and his publications, &c. i 443-445. gave *Dr.* Sanders pecuniary assistance, ii 731.

——— Dr. *John*, Abp. of York, a volume of his Sermons, printed by Mr. Bowyer 1701, i 8. two volumes 1738, ii 125. memoirs and character of him, with his epitaph by Bp. Smalridge, 8-11. selection from his writings, 29. his correspondence with Dean Comber, 602. Mr. Kettleby his bookseller, 702. his "Remarks upon our English Coins," iii 199. once Lecturer of St. Lawrence Jewry, iv 152. his son Dr. Thomas Sharp, i 437. Bp. Hooper his successor in the Deanery of Canterbury, iv 568.

——— Dr. *John*, grandson of the Archbishop, memoirs of, i 437, 438. his great Improvement of Bp. Crew's charity at Bamborough, 438. letter of Mr. Ramsay respecting him, with an appropriate inscription for Bamburgh Castle, &c. and inclosing a letter from Dr. Sharp, describing the improvements at Bamborough, 438-441.

——— *John*, bookseller, of Warwick, Catalogues issued by, iii 686.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, son of the Archbishop, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 111. his "Enquiry into the Causes of Infidelity," i 437. some account of him, his writings, and family, ib. 439. vi 111. MS Account of Hexham by him, 437.

——— *Thomas*, son of the preceding, incumbent of Bamborough, his death, &c. i 438, 439.

——— *William*, surgeon, grandson of the Archbishop, some account of him, i 445, 709. his sister Mrs. Prowse, 709. performed an operation on Mrs. Williams's eyes, ii 180.

——— *William*, bookseller ii 15.

——— ———, printer, a High-flyer, i 311, 312.

Sharpe, Dr. *Gregory*, Master of the Temple, vi 271. republished Hyde "De Religione veterе Persarum," ii 457. Julius Bate's "Reply to Dr. Sharpe's Review and Defence of his Dissertations on the Scripture Meaning of Berith, with an Appendix in answer to the Doctor's Discourse

Discourse on Cherubim," in two parts, iii 55. Abp. Secker's treatment of him alluded to, iii 750. allusion to him in a Letter of Mr. Merrick, iv 503. his opinion of the "Rambler," v 40. papers respecting the Society of Antiquaries in his possession, vi 299. his death, vi 271, 620. his Posthumous Sermons, iii 501. his library sold, iii 619.
Sharpe, Jeremy, "The English Rogue, or the Life of Jeremy Sharpe, i 346.
——— *Richard*, a member of the Eumelean and Unincreasable Clubs, ii 638. an associate of Mr. Reed's, 672.
——— *Samuel*, surgeon, brief notice of, iv 614. dedication to Cheselden, 616. his account of Edward Wortley Montague, 638, 639. his death, 614, 639.
——— Miss, a Northamptonshire lady, married Mr. Paulet St. John, i 558.
Shave, John, bookseller, of Ipswich, iii 678.
Shaw, Gabriel, ii 287, 288.
——— Dr. *George*, with Dr. Hutton and Dr. Pearson, published an "Abridgment of the Philosophical Trasnactions," i 483.
——— Sir *James*, Alderman, an excellent Library of English Books founded at the Mansion-house during his Mayoralty, ii 510. attended Alderman Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
——— *John*, a theatrical performer, ii 63.
——— Dr. *Peter*, his son and dau. iii 131.
——— *Richard*, printer, his death, iii 739.
——— *Stebbing*, had access to Mr. Astle's library for his "History of Staffordshire," iii 202. character of Bp. Hurd in that History, 353. vi 601. reference to his History respecting the Smalbroke family, i 406.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, his "Travels relating to Barbary and the Levant," ii 287. account of him, and his epitaph, 288. allusion to his Travels, 243. Costard's "Letter to him on the Chinese Chronology and Astronomy," 431. a member of the Egyptian Club, v 334.
——— *William*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 111.
Sheafe, S. bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61.
Sheba, Queen of, "Verses on her visit to Solomon," iv 264.
Shee, Martin-Archer, portrait by, vi 617.
Sheep, Letter concerning Worms in the Heads of, iii 513. Account of the Management of Sheep in Spain, v 311. Account of a Sheep with a Horn hanging from its neck, 475.
Sheerness, Chapel at, benefaction to, iii 751.
Sheffard, William, two pamphlets of News published by, iv 39.
Sheffield. See *Buckingham*.
Sheffield Register, a newspaper, iii 678.
Shelburne, William Petty Earl of, his official approbation of Sir Francis Bernard's conduct, ii 237. purchased Mr. Philip Carteret Webb's MSS. 280. Toup recommended to him by Warburton, 340. See *Lansdowne*.
Sheldon, Gilbert, Abp. of Canterbury, Letter from Bp. Gunning to, concerning the power of Metropolitans, i 248. his endeavours to promote the Knowledge of the Church Catechism, 475. made Bp. Hooper his chaplain, and gave him preferment, iv 567, 579.
——— *William*, of Weston hall, first introduced tapestry weaving in England, vi 329. curious tapestry maps formerly in the Hall, now in the Bodleian library, vi 325, 326, 327, 329.
——— Mr. ———, of Weston hall, tapestry maps belonging to, disposed of to Horace Walpole, vi 325, 326. the seat at Weston visited by Vertue, ii 250.
Shelford, Pallavicini's house at, v 255, 256.
Shelley, Sir *John*, keeper of the Records, iii 203.
——— Sir *Richard*, his estate at Middlemore, vi 265.
Shell-fish, piercing the hardest stones, account of, v 480.
Shells—"Elements of Conchology, or Introduction to the knowledge of Shells," iii 233. "Historia Naturalis Testaceorum Britanniæ," &c. ib. "Account of some minute British Shells," iii 670. Drawings of Shells by Dr. Parsons, v 487.
Shelly, S. portraits by, vi 358.
Shelton, Maurice, his translation, &c. of Wotton's "Short View of Hickes's Treasury of the Northern Languages," ii 56, 114. second edition, 109. iv 260. remarks on the translation by Rowe Mores and Clarke, ii 109, 110. notice of his intention to translate Hickes's Epistolary Dissertation, 114. autograph, portrait prefixed to his "Essay on Nobility," his seat at Barningham, and epitaph, 114.
——— ———, engraver, iii 204.
Shelvock, Mr. ———, part of the Antient Universal History written by, ii 554.
——— Captain *George*, made a Voyage round the World, vi 111.
——— *George*, son of the preceding, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 111. brief notices respecting him, ib.
Shenstone, William, an intimate friend of Somerville, ii 58. letters to Mr. Graves respecting Dodsley and Spence, 375. inscription to Spence on an oak at the Leasowes, 376. epistle of Spence to Shenstone, describing his journey into Scotland, ib. his "Essays on Men, Manners, and Things," 433. lives of him, ib. the talent of ornamenting a country spoken slightingly of, in Johnson's life of him, ii 210. a friend and correspondent of Jago's, iii 50. Fable inscribed to him by Jago, 70. Mr. Graves's acquaintance with him, 133. his seclusion alluded to in a publication by Graves,

134. Graves's Recollections of Particulars of the Life of Shenstone, ib. intimate with Baskerville the printer, 451. Bp. Percy a friend of his, 753. remark on Richardson's writings, iv 726. expressed satisfaction that his name was not liable to a pun, v 90. eulogized Lyttelton, vi 459. his library sold, iii 636.
Shepperton, Account of, iv 555.
Shepherd, *Henry*, publication inscribed to him by his brother, ii 329.
——— *James*, executed for high-treason, countenanced by several Nonjuring Clergymen, i 52.
——— *Richard*, Archdeacon of Bedford, his "Review of a free Inquiry into the origin of Evil," ii 328. some account of him and his publications, ib. 329. letter of Mr. Bowyer to him respecting his present of Saxon types to Oxford University, 361. his "New Boethius," v 35.
Shepherd of Hermes, Epistles of, i 174.
Shepherd's Calendar, with Latin Translation, ii 15.
Sheppard, Mr. ———, draper, ii 193.
——— Mr. ———, his library sold, iii 613.
——— *Germanicus*, his marriage, vi 186; his son Thomas, ib.
Shepperd, *William*, iv 697, 699.
Shepperson and *Reynolds*, booksellers, catalogues issued by, iii 626, 663, 664.
Sherard, Sir *Brownlow*, one of the Society for the Encouragement of Learning, ii 93.
——— Lady *Dorothy*, wife of Mr. Torkington, i 711.
——— Dr. *James*, his name used by Bradley to obtain the Professorship of Botany at Cambridge, i 709. recommended Mrs. Blackwell's "Curious Herbal," ii 94. his library sold, iii 651. some account of him and epitaph, ib. 652. letter to Sir Hans Sloane, respecting Dillenius's "Hortus Elthamensis," 651. other letters noticed, 652.
——— *Sampson*, brief notice of, iii 652.
——— Dr. *William*, project of Wanley's approved by, i 102. inscriptions collected by him, Picenini, and Lisle, in the Harleian Library, partly published by Chishull in his "Antiquitates Asiaticæ," i 272, 320. iii 652. paid twenty guineas towards printing that work, i 272. coins collected by him in the Duke of Devonshire's collection, 280, 282. memoirs of him, from Martyn's Preface to Dissertations on Virgil, iii 157, 652-654. letters to Sir Hans Sloane, on his office of tutor, &c. 652; on his transcript of Greek inscriptions, his medals, his services in transmitting growing seeds, &c. 653. his library sold, iii 653.
Sherborne, in Dorsetshire, bequest for an annual Sermon at, iii 725.
——— *Mercury*, iii 725.
Sherburn Hospital, Durham, Collections relative to, vi 125, 127.
Sheridan, *Frances*, her "Sydney Biddulph," ii 382. some account of her, ib. her compliment to Mr. Richardson, iv 584.
——— *Richard-Brinsley*, "The Love Epistles of Aristænetus" translated by him [and Mr. Halhed], i 125. said to have improved Fielding's Comedy of "The Fathers," iii 364. gave a benefit to Tom Davies, vi 430. publication dedicated to him, 435.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, a writer in "The Intelligencer," ii 10.
——— *Thomas*, son of the preceding, his eulogium on Dr. Madden, ii 33. revived Brooke's "Earl of Essex," 216. Garrick joint-manager with him at the Smock Alley Theatre, 316. anecdote of him and his wife, 382. allusion to him, vi 423.
——— Dr. *William*, Bp. of Kilmore, i 14.
Sheriffs in England and Wales, Collections for a History of, by the Rev. Robert Smyth, v 47, 48. vi 36, 95, 112.
Sherlock, *Martin*, his character of Richardson and his writings, iv 584.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. successively of Bangor, Salisbury, and London, his "Bp. of Bangor's Assertion, respecting the Example of our Lord, considered," i 149. his "Vindication of the Corporation and Test Acts," i 149. "Of the Immortality of the Soul," i 149. Hive's "Modest Remarks on the late Bp. Sherlock's Sermons," i 309. his "Use and Intent of Prophecy," &c. i 323. his "Spital Sermon," 1728, i 388. Mr. Chapelow, of St. John's College, much in favour with him, i 556. made inquiry respecting the "Candid Disquisitions," and intimated that the Bishops would willingly see more of it, &c. i 592. conversation with Dr. Warburton, respecting Answerers to Dr. Middleton, and Dean Comber's grandson, i 601. gave W. Cole preferment, and appointed Mr. Territ tutor to the Prince of Anamaboe, i 658, 669. his "Trial of the Witnesses" imitated, i 710. Letter to Warburton, in the "Divine Legation," respecting Abraham's offering Isaac, ii 153. Dr. Middleton thought Sherlock the primary cause of his disappointment as to the Mastership of the Charterhouse, and wreaked his malice in Animadversions on the Bishop's "Discourses on Prophecy," ii 165. Rutherforth's "Letter to Middleton in Defence of Sherlock on Prophecy," ii 196, 198. Towne's "Free and Candid Examination of the Bishop of London's

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London's Sermons, &c. wherein the system concerning the Jewish and Christian Dispensations is considered," ii 283, 284; design of that piece, 283. Two Sermons of his printed, for Mr. William Clarke, by the Bishop's permission, ii 309; letter of the Bishop on that subject, iv 381. his Charge against Non-residence, ii 342. substance of what he advanced against Woolston, ii 393. gave Dodwell preferment, in consequence of his "Desirableness of the Christian Faith," a Sermon at his Visitation, ii 438, 440. Parry's Defence of the Bishop's interpretation of "I know that my Redeemer liveth," and against Bp. Warburton, and the Examiner of the Bp. of London's principles, ii 437. letter to Dr. Z. Grey, respecting his "Examination of Neal," ii 540. he and Abp. Herring procured Dr. Jortin the preaching of Boyle's Lectures, ii 561, 565. letter of thanks to Jortin for a copy of his "Life of Erasmus," 567. Jortin's answer, acknowledging the previous present of the Bishop's "Discourses," 568. Julius Bate's "Use and Intent of Prophecy and History of the Fall cleared," occasioned by Middleton's Examination of Sherlock, iii 55. conversation with Hoadly respecting letters of Warburton, iii 141. memoirs, &c. of him, iii 210-217. letter of acknowledgment to the Societies of the Temple, after resigning the Mastership, iii 213. letter to George III. on his accession, iii 215. his opinion concerning the expediency, &c. of revising the Liturgy, iii 217. favourable, in a Charge to his Clergy, to the object of the "Free and Candid Disquisitions;" requested to print it, and said he would consider of it, iii 217, 749. approved of Goadby's "Christian Instructor," iii 435, 724. "Remarks on the Letter to Dr. Sherlock," 1717, iv 232. allusion to his writings on Job, iv 334. dismissed from his Chaplaincy to King George I. v 98. intended by Queen Caroline for the Bishoprick of Norwich, v 98, 100. Dr. Webster's account of Sherlock's treatment of him, v 162. gave Dr. Samuel Knight and his son preferment, v 354, 361. publication "On the Analogy between the propagation of Animals and Vegetables" inscribed to him by Dr. Parsons, v 480. letter of the Bishop to Parsons on that occasion, ib. some of the sheets of the "Divine Legation" transmitted to him as it passed through the press, v 544; approved of them, 545. introduced Sir Thomas Hanmer to Warburton, 588. his kindness to Dr. Richard Newton, v 709.—altered his will for the worse, iii 217. his death, 108, 215. epitaph, 216. Dr. S. Nicols's Funeral Sermon for him, 217. portraits of him, ib. his "Sermons," with a Life prefixed, 1775, iii 210. allusions to him, ii 185, 193. iv 382. v 360, 361, 576.

Sherlock, Dr. *William*, Dean of St. Paul's, and Master of the Temple, iii 210, 211. collected subscriptions for Mr. Bowyer after his loss by fire, i 63. Answer to his "Obedience and Submission," &c. and to his "Vindication" on the same subject, i 374. his "Case of Allegiance considered," ib. his "Practical Treatise on Death" commended, iv 169. Greek words falsely accented in his books, 556.—Mr. Goodwin his bookseller, i 60.

Sherly, Mr. ——, bookseller, iv 694.

Sherman, Dr. ——, "On the Infallibility of the Holy Scriptures," iv 55.

Sherman, *William*, his daughter Mary, ii 240.

Sherwen, Dr. *John*, his character of Mr. Gough, vi 309.

Sherwin, *John*, epitaph on, iv 173.

—— Mr. ——, notes on the New Testament collected by, iv 280, 385.

—— Mr. ——, of merry memory, iv 434.

Shewel, Mr. ——, student under Mr. Doolittle, v 61.

Shield, *John*, of Islington, schoolmaster, memoirs of, iii 467. vi 627.

—— *John*, son of the preceding, his death, vi 628.

Shiels, *Robert*, literary fraud as to his "Lives of the Poets," v 308. assisted in that work by Dr. Johnson, ib.

—— Mr. ——, painter, prosecution against for keeping an office of arms, v 364.

Shieriff, *C.* portrait by, iv 721.

Shiers, *William*, his "Discourse concerning the Mine-adventure," i 20.

Shilling, the word used soon after the Conquest for a twentieth part of a pound sterling; the English applied the term to the Norman *solidus*, and called their own a groat, ii 445. iv 475. observations relative to the value, &c. of the Saxon and Norman shillings, &c. iv 456, 457, derivation of the term *scilling*, 457.

Shipley, Dr. *Jonathan*, Bishop of St. Asaph, Sermon preached at his consecration, iii 220. his daughter Anna-Maria, 242. letter to Thomas Warton respecting the discovery of the remains of Henry of Blois, vi 178. succeeded in his bishoprick by Dr. Halifax, 368.

—— *William-Davies*, Dean of St. Asaph, indicted for publishing in Wales Jones's "Dialogue on Government," iii 241.

—— *William*, his exertions to establish the Society for the Encouragement of Arts, &c. v 275, 276.

Shippen, *William*, poem supposed to be written by, i 293.

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Shipton, J. partner with T. Osborne, iii 654.
Shipwrecks, Memoirs of, iv 387. beautiful edition of Falconer's Shipwreck, with a Life of him, ib.
Shirley, Sir *Anthony*, daughter of, i 668.
——— *Benjamin*, bookseller, iii 665.
——— Lady *Dorothy*, her marriage, iv 624.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, his library, iii 611.
——— *William*, on Coin, iii 328.
——— Hon. Lieut.-gen. *William*, Sermon inscribed to, iii 744.
——— Hon. Mr. ——, called John Wesley publicly to account, v 224. baffled by Wesley, ib.
Shoe, antient, found in Ince moss, vi 16.
Shoes, Tract on the Fashions of, &c. ii 468.
Sholmley, Master. See *Cholmonley*.
Shooting flying, Art of, iv 272.
Shore, Jane, portrait of, vi 210.
Shoreditch, History of, by Mr. H. Ellis, vi 183. detail in it of the improvements of the Prebend of Finsbury, iii 98. Mr. Denne's assistance acknowledged by the Author, 530; Mr. Gough's, vi 328.
Shorey, *William*, his "Reason the Test of Religion," i 192. account of him, ib.
Short, James, F.R.S. one of the founders of the Society for Encouragement of Arts, &c. v 275.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, his "Dissertation upon Tea," &c. i 447. account of him and his family, and of his publications, 451, 452.
——— Mr. ——, gift of to the Stationers' Company, iii 591.
Short-hand, Specimens of, i 534. Heads of Short-hand Writers, ib. Stackhouse's Art of Short-hand, ii 398. Dr. Byrom's "Short-hand," iv 510.
Shotbolt, Mr. ——, anecdote of Richardson related by, iv 727.
Shovell, Sir *Cloudesley*, Renatus Jortin his secretary, ii 555. his Papers, v 378.
Shoulder-bones, Ambe for setting, v 476.
Shower, Sir *Bartholomew*, Proposals for translating Dr. Hickes's Epistolary Dissertation to, ii 114. his "Parliamentary Cases," i 151.
——— *John*, his Sermon on the death of Mrs. Barnardiston, v 61. his "Mourner's Companion," 64.
Shrewsbury, reason why the right of burgess-ship descends to the posterity of burgesses, i 361. annuity left by John Baxter to the vicars of St. Chad's; the vicar's right to it contested by the son, ib. extracts respecting Dr. Taylor, from "Some Account of the antient and present State of Shrewsbury," iv 662-664. v 614.
——— Duchess of, dedication to, i 39.
——— *George Talbot* Earl of, Mr. Phillips his chaplain, i 647.
Shropshire, *Walter*, book sale by, iii 654. catalogues issued by, 664.
Shrubsole, Mr. ——, compiled the "History and Antiquities of Rochester," iii 675; character of Dr. Newcome in that work, i 557, 559.
Shuckburgh, Sir *George*, a member of the Eumelean Club, ii 638.
——— Sir *George-Augustus-William*, his marriage, iii 623.
Shuckford, Dr. *Samuel*, his Scheme, v 564.
Shute, *Benjamin*, merchant, vi 444, 448.
——— *Francis*, of Upton, vi 444, 448.
——— *John*, Viscount Barrington. See *Barrington*.
——— *Robert*, judge temp. Eliz. vi 448.
Sibbald, *John*, bookseller, iii 693. his death, ib.
——— Sir *Robert*, his library sold, iii 615.
Siberia, Tartarian Antiquities in, iii 90.
Sicily, Travels through, iii 91. On Events in England in consequence of the grant of Sicily to Prince Edmond, 203. Observations on the Volcanos of the Two Sicilies, iii 135.
Sick Man visited, by Spinckes, i 124. Sick Man's Companion, or Clergyman's Assistant in visiting the Sick, ii 441. Meditations for Sick Persons, iv 155. Bp. Andrews's Manual for the Sick, 160. Sick Man's Passing-bell, v 83.
Sickness and Health, Essay on by Dr. Strother, i 175. Essay on Sickness by Mrs. Astell, iv 261.
Siculæ, Amat. 1764, iv 286.
Siddons, *Sarah*, the best living exemplar of Shakspeare's text, ii 672.
Sidmouth, *Henry Addington* Viscount, promoted Bp. Horsley, iv 684.
Sidney-Sussex College, portrait of Cromwell presented to by Hollis, iii 64. exhibitions to, vi 165.
Sidney, *Algernon*, edition of his "Discourses on Government," by Hollis, iii 63. another by Robertson; commended by Hollis, 501. engraved portrait of him, 717.
——— *Biddulph*, a novel, ii 382.
——— Sir *Henry*, ambassador at 23 years of age, i 369.
——— *John*, Earl of Leicester, dedication to by Dr. Thomas Fuller, i 369.
——— Sir *Philip*, character, &c. of, i 369. a prayer from his "Arcadia" annexed by Bradshaw and Milton to the Eikon Basilike, 525, 526. his "Defence of Poetry" republished by Dr. Warton, vi 172, 173.
——— Sir *William*, i 369.
Sidney. See *Sydney*.
Sierra Leone, Sketch of Regulations for the Settlement of, i 444.
Sigean Inscription. See *Inscription*.
Sigebert, iv 708.
Sigilla antiqua Norfolciensia, iii 199.
Sight, account of, and remedy for, a temporary loss of, i 494. sight given to a boy of fourteen years old by an operation by Cheselden, iv 621.
Siglorum Græcorum Sylloge, i 104.

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Silchester, Ward's Explication of a Roman Inscription found at, v 525. Ward's Description of the Town of, ib.
Silence, Verses in Praise of, iv 525, 526.
Silk manufactured from Silkworms bred in England, vi 349.
Silkworm, Essay upon, i 173. On the Production of Silkworms, ib.
Silouette, M. his "Epitres Morales," &c. ii 146. copy of the Divine Legation sent to him by Warburton, 153.
Silphium of the Antients, Acc. of, i 345.
Silva, by Evelyn, Hunter's edit. of, iii 117.
Silver and Gold, relative value of, in Saxon times, v 446.
Silvester, John, Recorder of London, attended Alderman Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
Simco, John, bookseller, catalogues issued by, iii 664.
Simeon Stylites, ii 219. iii 26.
Simmonds, John, vicar of St. Mary's Leicester, ii 636.
Simmons, James, of Canterbury, memoirs and character of, iii 443-445. in partnership with Mr. Kirkby, 687.
——— Dr. *Samuel-Foart*, Letter to, iii 60.
Simon of Durham, "Symeonis Monachi Dunhelmensis libellus de Exordio, &c. Dunhelmensis Ecclesiæ," by Thomas Bedford, i 169. Symeon Dunelmensis, edited by Rudd, ii 559. Disquisition proving Symeon, and not Turgot, the author of the History of the Church of Durham, iii 523.
——— son of Simeon, Itinerary of, vi 179.
Simon, Richard, Dr. Smith's "Responsio ad nuperas D. Simonis in libro super Fide Græcorum de dogmate Transubstantiationis Cavillationes," i 16; and "Defensio Dissertationis, contra Exceptiones D. Simonis in Critica Historia Novi Testamenti," ib. his New Testament with Critical Remarks translated by Webster, v 161. Proposals for printing his "Critical History," ib. his version of the Testament, i 467.
——— *Thomas*, his "Medals," &c. published by Vertue, ii 246. an improved edition, with a valuable Appendix, and additional plates by Mr. Gough, ii 246. vi 284. the plates now deposited in the Bodleian Library, vi 284. Supplement to his Irish Coins, iii 620. steel puncheon for his picture, vi 159.
——— print of Thomas Baker by, v 114.
Simonds, Mr. ———, bookseller, his death, iii 667.
Simonides, Θρῆνοι of, iv 334.
Simple, David, Adventures of, iii 385.
Simpson, Sir *Edward*, his library, iii 617.
——— *Thomas*, of Lincoln, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 114. communications to the Society, ib. his Collections for a History of the Church and Dignitaries of Lincoln, vi 36, 95. Pegge's Dissertation on an Anglo-Saxon Gold Coin in his possession, ii 256. vi 256. remark on his Coin by North, and allusion to Pegge's opinion, v 443.
Simpson, Thomas, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61. Treasurer of the Stationers' Company, iii 607.
——— *Thomas*, son of the preceding, Treasurer of the Stationers' Company, iii 607.
——— Dr. ———, his library, iii 655.
——— Mr. ———, vicar of Norton, reproved for having permitted Dr. Brett to perform the burial-service, i 409.
——— Mr. ———, of Renshaw, ii 521.
Sims, Joseph, prebendary of St. Paul's, some account of, v 508, 515. his library sold, iii 631.
Simson, Matthew, Account of the Virtues of Soap in dissolving the Stone in his case, iii 145.
Sin, Tragedies of, v 64.
——— *Original*, Essay towards a Rationale of the literal doctrine of, ii 52. iii 56.
Sinai, Mount, &c. Inscriptions on, Bp. Clayton's generous proposal to the Society of Antiquaries to appoint a person to copy them, ii 241. declined by the Society, 242. observations on these and similar inscriptions, 243, 244.
Sincerity, Dialogue on, ii 327. vi 478.
Sinclair, Sir *John*, of Ulbster, suggested a Professorship of Modern Languages at Edinburgh University, iii 33. his Statistical Account of Scotland, vi 292.
Singer, Madam, Poems by, v 64.
Singleton, Anketil, his marriage, iii 659.
——— *Hugh*, printer, brief notice of, iii 553. bond of his to Seres, 559.
——— *Thomas*, Dr. Mead placed under his care, vi 212.
Sinibald of Turin, vi 41.
Sinner, is a traitor to his King and Country, i 7, 702. "The Reward of converting Sinners," 381.
Sinope, Siege of, a tragedy, ii 347.
Sins, Sermon on the Remission of, i 411; Motions in Convocation to have it censured; account of them published; answered in "The Doctrine of a Remission of Sins explained," ib.
——— *National*, fatal to Prince and People, i 402.
Sion, its Prospect in its first view, i 33.
——— *Monastery of*, Richard Fawkes Printer to, iii 548.
Sion College, Dr. Warner's Letter to the Fellows of, respecting the Widows of the Clergy, ii 416. Speech delivered at, 1759, by Dr. Free, v 688, 695.—portraits of Dr. James, and Thomas and Eleanor James, and books of Thomas James, in the library, i 308. Dr. Roper's Boyle Lecture Sermons in MS. iii 98. books bequeathed by Du Gard, 167.
Sir, use of the term at Cambridge, i 661. laughable story connected with the subject, 662.

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Sir Guy. See *Guy*.
Sirmondus, iv 458.
Sisson, Henry, Tomlinson's collection of pamphlets in his possession, iv 103.
——— *Jonathan*, one of the Brazen-nose Society, vi 5.
Sisson, William, his library sold, iii 673.
Sisters, a Comedy, iii 201.
Sistrum, Account of, v 334.
666, Of that Number, i 337.
Sixtus V. Life of, two translations of, ii 262, 392.
Sixteenth Century, MS History of Learning in, iii 622.
Skelton, his Verses on Eleanor Rummin, ii 660. See *Rummin*.
Sketches, or Essays on various subjects, by Dr. Armstrong, ii 307, 308, 310.
Skinner, John, candidate for the mastership of St. John's College, i 566. letter of thanks from Cambridge University to the King of Naples, probably written by, ii 679.
——— *Robert le*, Our Lady's Chapel at Spalding erected at his sole expence, vi 44, 54.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, author of "Motus Compositi," "Life of General Monk" published by Dr. Webster from his MS. i 261. v 160.
——— Mr. ———, bought the portrait of Shakspeare in Dr. Mead's collection, vi 220.
Skippon, Philip, his testimony to Wotton's juvenile abilities, iv 254.
Skipton Castle, State of, iii 722.
Skipwith, Francis-William, his library sold, iii 670.
Skirrow, Mr. ———, of Lincoln's Inn, iv 339.
ΣΚΩΠΙΙ nummo sic inscripto, Conjectanea de, remark on, i 272.
Skot, John, an early stationer, iii 546.
Skottowe, Charles, tutor at Bene't College, iii 222.
Skull, human, with the brain ossified, vi 139.
Skynner, Sir *John*, one of the Trustees of the Warburton Lecture, iii 97.
Sladen, John, his "Reasons against pushing for the Repeal of the Corporation and Test Acts" answered, vi 448. his Animadversions on the Answer, ib. See *Corporation*, &c. *Acts*.
Slater, J. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534.
Slave Trade, Horsley's Speech on, iv 687.
Slavery, Injustice and Dangerous Tendency of tolerating in England, i 443. Limitation of Slavery, 444. Thoughts on Slavery, v 245.
Sleech, Dr. *Stephen*, Provost of Eton, his death, iv 342. anecdote of, whilst at King's College, 600.
Sleidan, John, his "History of the Reformation" translated by Courayer, ii 42, 44.
Slifford, William, his "Court Register," vi 189.
Sloane, Sir *Hans*, project of Wanley's approved by, i 102. Letter to him from Baxter, 164. proposed Whiston as a member of the Royal Society, 500. went to Jamaica with Gen. Monk's son, as physician, 506. his "Charters, Rolls, and MSS." noted by Wanley as things proper for the Harleian Library, 541. copy of the inscriptions printed in Maittaire's "Appendix ad Marmora Oxoniensia," taken off by Ames, presented to him, ii 97. Bagford much employed and respected by him, 465. elected President of the Royal Society, 1727, 580; resigned 1741, 583. a Cemetery given to the parish of Chelsea by, iii 388. assisted by Dr. Thorpe in publishing the "Philosophical Transactions," 510. Letter addressed to him by Dr. Thorpe, 513. letters, &c. of Dr. Wm. Sherard to him noticed," 652, 653. "Delineationes Plantarum Americanarum," among his MSS. 654. letter of Charles Bernard to him noticed, iv 105 Letters addressed to him by Dr. John Freind, v 93. Ames derived great assistance from his library, 258. a friend to Ames, and nominated him one of the trustees in his will, 259. a trustee of Sir Godfrey Copley's donation, 274. an intimate friend of Mr. Collinson's, 309, 310. Mr. Edwards elected Librarian to the College of Physicians by his recommendation, 318. Edwards's account and character of him, 319, 320. Dr. Cromwell Mortimer a frequent visitor at his house, 425. British Coins in his Collection, 454. Dr. Parsons introduced to his acquaintance, 474. double horns in his Museum, 475. Parsons's explanation respecting the Rhinoceros adopted by him, ib. Letter addressed to him by Stukeley, 503. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 6, 13, 111. British ornament in his Collection, 17; and a very fine profile of Queen Elizabeth, curiously done, 159. Arabic MSS. translated for him by Job Jalla, 91. letters of Roger Gale among his MSS. 129. Lamp found near Windsor, in his possession, the first thing engraved by the Society of Antiquaries, 160. bequest of Mr. Hay to his Collection, 355. his death; epitaph on him and Lady Elizabeth Sloane, vi 111. allusions to him, iii 317. v 98. vi 380. See *Sherard*, Dr. *James*.
Sloane, Mr. ———, attended Alderman Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
Slocock, Dr. *Benjamin*, recommended "Pamela" from the pulpit, iv 581.
Sloper, William, his daughter, v 370.
Sly, Mr. ———, paintings by Mr. Collinson for, vi 79.
Slyford, Mr. ———, i 87.
Smalbroke, Dr. *Richard*, Bp. of St. David's, afterwards of Lichfield and Coventry,

Coventry, dedication to him by Moses Williams, prefixed to Baxter's "Posthumous Works," i 349. his Vindication of the Miracles of our Saviour, Vol. I." 405. substance of what he asserted in it against Woolston, ii 393. some account of him and his writings, i 405. Warburton's Letter to him, on his Charge to the Clergy, 1741, ii 154. v 573. commended Dr. Pegge's pamphlets against the Demoniacs, vi 251. allusion to him, iii 350. his epitaph, and family, i 406.

Smalbroke, Dr. *Richard*, son of the preceding, brief notice of, i 406.

——— Dr. *Samuel*, brief notice of, i 406. his library sold, iii 644.

——— *Thomas*, brief notice of, i 406.

——— *William*, briefly noticed, i 406.

Smalley, *John*, his death, i 521.

Smallwell, Dr *Edward*, Bp. of St. David's, translated to Oxford, iv 681. allusion to him, vi 107.

Small-pox, very fatal in London in 1720, i 135. Dr. Fuller on Small Pox, 370. Dr. Holland's "Observations on Small Pox," 386. Dr. Douglas's "Practical Essay concerning Small Pox," 435. Dr. Lobb's "Treatise of the Small Pox," 485. Dr. Woodward's "Enquiry into the causes of the late increase of Small Pox," 1718, v 95; Dr. Freind concerning the advantage of purging in the second fever of the confluent Small Pox, ib. (See *Variolæ*). Dr. Lynn's Dissertation on the true method of treating Small pox, as used in like cases by the Antients, vi 72.

Small-pox Hospital, Sermons for—1752, by Bp. Madox, v 173. 1755, by Bp. Warburton, v 607. 1760, by Bp. Squire, ii 350.

Smalridge, Dr. *George*, Bp. of Bristol, his epitaph on Abp. Sharp, i 8. assisted Boyle in his controversy with Bentley, iii 250. supported Mrs. Elstob, for some time, iv 133. his epitaph on Mr. Nelson, 190. Dr. Grabe's MSS. bequeathed to him, after Mr. Nelson's death, 198. his marriage, v 89. his children, 90. his epitaph, 90.

——— *Philip*, son of the preceding, v 90. his marriage, 92.

Smart, *Christopher*, patronized by Mr. John Newbery the bookseller, iii 732. his "Ode to Webster, on his Essay on Anger and Forgiveness, v 164.

Smeaton, *John*, his library sold, iii 643.

Smedley, Dr. *Jonathan*, Dean of Ferns, his Specimen of a View of Writers of the Holy Scriptures, v 282.

Smellie, *William*, printer, iii 693.

Smirke, *Mr. or the Divine in Mode*, ii 451.

——— *Robert*, designs by, iii 580.

Smith, *Abel*, of Nottingham, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 112. his decendants, ib.

Smith, *Abel*, son of the preceding, his sons, vi 112.

——— *Benjamin*, rector of Linton, his library sold, iii 688.

——— *Edmund*, of Christ Church, commonly called *Rag Smith*, his ludicrous Analysis of the Latin Ode on Dr. Pocock, i 197. his "Oratio in laudem Thomæ Bodleii, Eq. Aur." 34. his "Works," 79. Dr. Johnson's remark on Oldisworth's character of him, ib.

——— *Edward*, of Edmundthorpe, his library sold, iii 669.

——— *Edward-Orlebar*, his marriage, vi 195, 196.

——— *Elisha*, his "Cure of Deism," ii 139. generosity of Auditor Benson towards him, ib.

——— *Francis*, Trial of, for printing Tom Ticklefoot, iv 65.

——— *George*, of Burnhall, a considerable estate left him by his father, Dr. John Smith, i 234. published his father's edition of Bede, 235. iii 634. a Nonjuror, and nominal Bishop of Durham with that Society, i 235. memoirs of him, 704, 705, inspected Thomas Baker's Papers, v 115. two epitaphs on him, i 170.

——— *George*, of Faversham, iv 172.

——— *George*, M. P. son of Abel, vi 112.

——— *George*, of Peircefield, his library sold, iii 633.

——— *George*, his daughter Mary, v 269.

——— *Henry* (vulgarly called *Dog Smith*) his "Will," ii 382. some account of him, his epitaph, and particulars of his charities, ib.-384. allusion to his charities, iv 484.

——— *Humphrey*, of Walton, his daughter Elizabeth, v 157.

——— *Humphrey*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 112.

——— Dr. *John*, prebendary of Durham, advertisement respecting his edition of "Bede's Ecclesiastical History and other Historical Works," i 212. that work compleated and published by his son, 233, 705. memoirs of him and epitaph, 233-235, 704. iii 634. assisted by Thomas Baker, v 114. allusion to him, i 87.

——— *John*, of Croydon, vicar of Warlingham, afterwards rector of Weybridge, and finally of Bredon, co. Worcester, some account of, iii 95, 745.

——— *John* and *Susanna*, of Faversham, iv 173.

——— *John*, vicar of Wadhurst, signed a certificate for a person to be touched for the King's evil, ii 502.

——— *John*, assisted Roger Cotes in his mathematical studies, ii 127.

——— *John*, published "The Current Intelligencer," iv 65.

——— *John*, an early correspondent in the Gentleman's Magazine, v 52.

Smith, John, his mezzotinto portrait of Wanley, i 85; Folkes, ii 590; Stukeley, v 510.
——— Dr. *Joseph*, Provost of Queen's College, Oxford, Mr. Hodgson much esteemed by him, ii 714. uncle of George Smith of Burnhall, i 704. letter of Sir T. Hanmer to, respecting his edition of Shakspeare, v 588; Warburton's strictures on it, 589. his library sold, iii 634.
——— *Joseph*, Consul at Venice, his library sold, iii 663.
——— *Joshua*, his translation of Bp. Godeau's "Elevations to Jesus Christ," i 114.
——— Alderman *Joshua-Jonathan*, attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
——— *Kitty*, of Mortlake, her marriage, iv 278.
——— *Mary*, bookseller, i 219.
——— *Rag*. See *Edmund Smith*.
——— *Ralph*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. allusion to him by Dunton, 219.
——— *Richard*, bookseller, of Paternoster-row, and the Strand, a dividend paid him by Mr. Bowyer, as a free-gift, on account of part of Bp. Bull's Works destroyed in the fire at Mr. Bowyer's printing-office, 1712-13, to which Mr. Smith had disclaimed any legal title, i 55, 56. his widow, 219. Dunton's character of him, ib. his bundles of stitched books, ii 646.
——— Dr. *Robert*, his library sold, iii 616.
——— Dr. *Robert*, master of Trinity College, his "Treatise on Optics," ii 126. Folkes's communications to that work, 583. published Roger Cotes's "Hydrostatical and Pneumatical Lectures," 126, 127. account and character of him, 126. a patron of Israel Lyons, 327, 328. engaged in a mathematical controversy, iii 321. James Gedpardoned through his interest, ii 721. anecdote of Dr. Mead related by, vi 223. anecdote of Abp. Secker by, iii 749.
——— *Robert*, bookseller, iii 664.
——— *Robert*, of Stanground, vi 163.
——— *Roger*, his "Testimony of a good Conscience," i 154. briefly noticed, ib.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, master of Westminster School, vi 80.
——— *Samuel*, M. P. vi 112.
——— *Samuel*, rector of Allhallows, London Wall, one of the Trustees for founding Parochial Libraries, ii 119.
——— *Samuel*, at the Castle in Birmingham, v 19.
——— Sir *Sidney*, brought up at Tunbridge School, iv 392.
——— *Stafford*, married Mrs. Warburton, v 637.
——— Mrs. *Stafford*, published at her own expence a complete edition of Bp. Warburton's Works, v 638. vi 492, 602, 603, 605. her death, v 638; Hurd's record of it, vi 498. See *Warburton*.
Smith, Stephen and *Jane*, epitaph on, iv 172.
——— *Susannah*, of Bishop Stortford, ii 405.
——— Alderman *Thomas*, attended Alderman Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, his "Catalogus Librorum Manuscriptorum," i 702. T. Baker's notes on the Catalogue, v 114. allusions to his "Life of Sir Robert Cotton," ii 259. vi 298; other collections by, vi 298. his "Life of Bp. Huntington," i 13. "Life of Dr. Bernard," 14. memoirs of him, i 14-16. Corrections, from his book "on the Seven Churches of Asia," in Maittaire's edition of the "Marmora Oxoniensia," ii 7.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, of Canterbury, iii 687.
——— *William*, extract from his Appendix to "Contrivances of the Fanatical Conspirators," i 64.
——— *William*, rector of Lowther, father of Dr. John Smith, i 233.
——— *William*, rector of Camborn, &c. his daughter Anne, v 292.
——— *William*, rector of Melsonby, his MSS. relative to the University of Oxford, i 126.
——— *William*, rector of Harleston, communications of his to Grey's edition of Hudibras and to Hanmer's Shakspeare, ii 170.
——— *William*, the eminent Tragedian, ii 407.
——— Dr. ———, at Oxford, his library sold, 1777, iii 622.
——— Mr. ———, bookseller, of Red Lion street, i 323, 341.
——— Mr. ——, bookseller, near the Royal Exchange, Dunton's character of, i 219.
——— Mr. ——, attended Alderman Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
——— Mr. ——, his library, 1682, iii 612.
——— Mr. ——, married a grand-daughter of Browne Willis, vi 195.
——— Family of, at Bishop Stortford, ii 405.
——— Rev. Mr. ——, landed property of his at Tottenham, v 352.
——— Rev. Mr. ——, his library sold, 1786, iii 649.
——— Mr. ——, engraver, employed by Grose, iii 658.
——— bookseller in Scotland, library sold by, iii 693.
Smith's Protestant Intelligence, iv 68.
Smithfield Market, pamphlet on, &c. iii 633. Supplement to it, ib.
Smithson, Hugh, married Constantia, only daughter of Henry second Lord Colerane, v 348.

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Smithson, Sir *Hugh*, afterwards Duke of Northumberland, ii 92. v 501.
Smoke of London, Inconvenience of, dissipated, iii 116.
Smollet, James, of Bonhill, his library sold, iii 690, 693.
Smollett, Dr. *Tobias*, intimate with Henry Samson Woodfall, i 302. Extracts from his "History," 602. allusion to a remark of his on Mr. Barrett, iii 346. Archibald Hamilton intimate with him, and with his assistance set up the Critical Review, 398, 759. Mr. Lewis of Chelsea, a friend of his, the original of his character of Strap in "Roderick Random," 465. a writer in the British Magazine, ib. allusion to his broad burlesque, vi 459.
Smuggling laid open, iii 409.
Smyrna, brief description of, v 666, 667.
Smyth, James, his account of Courayer, ii 44.
——— *James*, vicar of Botham, epitaph on, i 705.
——— *Robert*, of Woodston, possessed Peter Le Neve's "Pedigrees of the Baronets," i 415. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534. lent Mr. Carter materials for his "History of Cambridgeshire," 694. vi 201. copy of Wotton's "History of the Baronets" with his MS notes, iii 441. account of him and his MS collections, v 47-49. Cole's account, vi 112, 201. his MS "Lists of Sheriffs," 86, 95. endeavoured to revive the Peterborough Society, vi 5. a member of the Spalding Society, 18, 112.
——— Mr. ———, a sizar at St. John's College, Cambridge, allusion to in a letter of Dr. Anstey, i 221.
Smythies, F. of Colchester, ii 604.
Snape, Dr. *Andrew*, Morell's "Character" of, i 653. v 711. Mills's "Full Answer to Pilloniere's Reply to Dr. Snape; in which the Evidences given to Dr. Snape are justified, &c. with a Letter to the Bishop of Bangor by Dr. Snape," i 148. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534. the editor of Dean Moss's Sermons, but did not write the Preface, 539. iv 152. his character of Dean Moss, 236. Dr. Grey's character of Dr. Snape, ib. removed from the list of King's Chaplains, iii 211. scolded by Battie's mother, iv 600. dispute in King's College during his provostship, v 339. allusions to him, iv 601, 603. his death; and successor in the canonry of Windsor, ii 140. See *Browne Willis*.
Snelling, Thomas, defended from a charge of copying the plates of the Society of Antiquaries' improved edition of Folkes's Coins, ii 586. his library sold, iii 619. account of his publications, ib. 620. Catalogue issued by, 664. coins of the black money intended to be published by, vi 382. his "English Medals," 384. his opinion of Mr. Gough's "British Topography," 620. his death, iii 620. portrait, ib.
Sneyd, Ralph, preferment of, v 630.
Snoreham Parish, peculiarity respecting, iii 179.
Snow, Matthew, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 112.
——— Mr. ———, banker, partner with Mr. Denne and Mr. Sandby, iii 729. vi 464.
Soames, ———, his version of Boileau's "Art of Poetry," iv 432.
Socceii, Antonii, Sabellici, Eneades, i 492.
Society recommended, i 120, 385. Nature and Necessity of Society in general, and of Religious Society in particular, ii 99. Necessity and Benefits of Religious Society, 102, 121, 122. Vindication of Natural Society, 377.
Socinian Exposition of the prefatory Verses of St. John's Gospel examined, ii 329. "Answer to the question, Why are you not a Socinian?" iii 20.
Socinianism, Short History of, i 491.
Socrates, The Death of, a tragedy, i 403. —Life of, by Cooper, ii 295; Warburton's sarcastic remarks on the Author, ib.; Cooper's answer, ib. 296. Xenophon's Memoirs of Socrates, with his Defence, translated by Mrs. Sarah Fielding, iii 385. Plato's Apology of Socrates translated by Mills, vi 67.
Solander, Dr. *Daniel Charles*, declined the second voyage with Capt. Cook, iii 90. complimented by Edward Wortley Montague, iv 640, 645. his Description of Hampshire Fossils, vi 261.
Solar and Lunar Motions, Theory of, ii 427.
——— *System*, Power of God deduced from the computable instantaneous production of it, iv 674.
Solaureus, i 546.
Soldi, A. his portrait of Dr. Ducarel, vi 383.
Soldier's Letter, v 33.
Sole, John Cockayne, partly rebuilt Norton Court, ii 282.
Soleby, John, his marriage, i 170.
Solicitor-general. See *Lloyd, Wedderburne*.
Solinus, Andrew, his library sold, iii 645.
Solis ac Lunæ Defectibus, De, ii 333, 717. See *Boscovich*. "De Imperio Solis ac Lunæ," vi 215.
Solitude, Reveries of, iii 134. Translation of Fenelon's Ode on, iii 134.
Solleysell, Sieur *de*, his "Complete Horseman" translated, i 394.
Solliman Dgiallo, Job ben, vi 90, 91.
Solly, Edward, his collection of Coins, vi 377.
Solomon—Solomon's Song translated into Latin verse by Johnston, ii 136. Song of Solomon translated by Percy, 434. iii 160. Dr. Jortin's character of Solomon's Song, ii 574.—Critical Commentary upon the Book of the Wisdom of Solomon,

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Solomon, ii 165, 704.—Paraphrase on the books of Solomon, v 299.
Solomon, a Poem, by Prior, Verses addressed to the author by Peck, i 508. translated into Latin verse by Dobson, iii 194.
——— *Vision of*, by Whitehead, iii 194.
Solomon's Gate, or an Entrance into the Church, ii 60.
Solon, a tragedy, ii 222.
Solyhull, legacy to the poor of, vi 331.
Somerby Cross, Description of, vi 322.
Someries, near Luton, v 438.
Somers, John Lord, act for a Noli prosequi obtained by, i 18. gave Thomas Swift preferment, 27; and Samuel Carte, ii 726. Madox's "Collection of Charters" published under his patronage, i 244. prefatory epistle addressed to him, prefixed to Madox's History of the Exchequer, 245. employed Vertue to engrave a portrait of Tillotson, ii 247. pamphlet on the Irish Massacre by T. Carte in his Collection of Tracts, 472. "Tabula Chronologica," &c. by S. Carte, 727. article advertised in the fourth volume, iii 188. dedication to by Evelyn, iii 117. purchased Britton's collection of pamphlets, iv 404. his high opinion of Mr. Shute, vi 444. allusion to him, i 650. Kit-cat portrait of him, 299. engraved portraits of by Vertue and Houbraken, ii 254.
Somerset, Edward Seymour twelfth Duke of, his "Expedition into Scotland," iv 104.
——— *Charles Seymour* eighteenth Duke of, his marriage, v 500. Kit-cat portrait of, i 299. set the example to the other members of the Kit-cat Club to have their portraits taken, 295. dedication to him prefixed to the engraved portraits, ib. gave Julius Bate preferment, iii 54. a great Athanasian, ii 560.
——— *Algernon Seymour* nineteenth Duke, invited Dr. Stukeley to settle at Marlborough, v 500. some account of him, ib. 501. succeeded by Folkes as President of the Society of Antiquaries, ii 588. allusion to him, vi 471.
——— *Edward Seymour* twentieth Duke of, v 501.
——— *Frances* Duchess of, gave Dr. Barnard some elegant antient trinkets, i 681. "Select Letters between the late Duchess of Somerset, Lady Luxborough, &c. published by Mr. Hull, ii 379. letter to Lady Luxborough, respecting Miss Talbot and Richardson's works, vi 204.
——— *Henry* second Duke of Beaufort, dedications to, i 35. See *Beaufort*.
——— Lord *Noel*, ii 475.
Somerville, William, his "Chace," ii 57. some account of him, and epitaph, 58.
Somerville, Lord, patronized Boswell, ii 401.
Somner, William, account of his Life addressed by Bp. Kennett to Mr. Brome, editor of "Somner's Treatise of the Roman Ports and Forts in Kent," i 394. his Answer to Chifflet, concerning the situation of the Portus Iccius, translated by Bp. Gibson, ib. new Latin version of the Saxon Laws designed by, iv 119, 120. MS notes in his copy of Spelman's "Concilia," transcribed by Elstob, 140. Benson's Saxon Dictionary, a compendium of Somner's, with additions, 142. possibly had the use of the Glossary added to the MS Cædmon in Queen's College for his Dictionary, v 461.
Somnium Scipionis, Discourse on, v 646.
SON OF GOD, Omniscience of, an undoubted argument of his Divinity, by Dr. Wotton, i 188. Letter concerning the Eternity of, by Whiston, 503; the Earl of Nottingham's "Answer," and Whiston's "Defence," ib.
Song of Exultation, from Isaiah, translation of, ii 306.
Sons of God, ii 272.
Sophia, Princess, Electress and Duchess Dowager of Brunswick, dedication to, i 13.
——— Princess, fifth daughter of their present Majesties, vi 195.
——— a Novel, iii 201.
Sophocles, Tragedies of, &c. translated by Adams, i 403. translated by Potter, ii 306. Johnson's edition of his Tragedies, 312. Bryan's, ib. iv 286. —"Sophoclis Tragœdiæ Septem," 1758, revised by Mr. Bowyer, with the assistance of Mr. Palairet, ii 312, 313; and by Mr. Markland, iv 286. letter of Markland to Mr. Bowyer respecting it, ii 313. "Typographus Lectori," ii 312. Mr. Bowyer's copy of it with MS observations, 313. the pains bestowed on it ungraciously acknowledged by a subsequent editor, 1775, ib.—MSS. of Sophocles, iii 314. "Sophoclis Tragœdiæ" not published by Maittaire, iv 559.
Sophonisba, a tragedy, i 436.
Sopwell, Maud Prioress of, her dispute with the rector of Welwyn, v 458.
Sorbonne, Society of, supposed to have conferred on Rowe Mores a Doctor's degree, v 395. contradicted, 396. Q. whether it might not be merely an honorary degree? ib.
Soter, alias *Heyl*, assistant to Potken, iv 2.
Sotheby, John, nephew and heir of Samuel Baker, his death, iii 162.
——— *Samuel*, bookseller, partner with Mr. George Leigh, iii 162, 625, 630, 646. death of Harriet his wife, 162.
Sotheran, Henry, bookseller, iii 687. partner with Todd, ib.
Soul, Sermon on the Immortality of, by Reeves, i 49. Dr. Sherlock "Of the Immortality

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Immortality of the Soul," 149. Doctrine of the Soul's Immortality asserted by Dr. Fiddes, 207. Chishull's "Charge of Heresy maintained against Dodwell's Discourse concerning the Mortality of the Soul," 274. Dr. Law concerning the use of the words *Soul* and *Spirit* in Scripture, ii 66; defended the doctrine of the Sleep of the Soul, 67. Law's opinions vindicated by Archdeacon Blackburne, iii 17. Blackburne's "Historical View" of the controversy on the state of the Soul between Death and the Resurrection, ib. Towne's "Inquiry into the Opinions of the Philosophers concerning the nature of the Soul," ii 194, 284. Poem on the Immortality of the Soul, by Shepherd, 329. Dr. Jortin's Poem on the Immortality of the Soul, 572. Browne's Poem on the Immortality of the Soul, translated by Lettice, 158. Review of passages in the Divine Legation relative to the sentiments of the early Jews concerning the Soul, v 609. Dr. Free's Sermon on the Difference between a reasonable and living Soul, 693. Poem on the Immortality of the Soul, by Sir John Davies, vi 425.

Soulegre, Colonel ———, of Antigua, his daughter Catharine, iii 408.

Souls, Supplication of, iv 100.

South, Dr. *Robert*, editions of his "Sermons," i 81, 154. the five last volumes edited by Dr. Wm. King, ii 608. allusion to the Sermons, v 22. Index to them, by Maittaire, which does not appear to have been used, i 154. South's verses on Westminster School, i 202. causes of his patronizing Maittaire, iv 556. anecdote of him, 731. Poem to the memory of, v 226. Mr. Thomas Bennet his bookseller, iii 713.

——— Mr. ———, lecturer at Islington, his death, ii 548.

Southcot, ———, a Popish priest, Pope's grateful service to, v 650.

Southern, *Thomas*, Epistle from Fenton to, i 40.

Southgate, *Richard*, volume of Occasional Sermons by Bp. Sherlock suggested by, iii 214. attended Maty's funeral, 260. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 13, 112. memoirs and character of, 112, 113, 359-379. his death, 113, 371, epitaph, 378. portrait, 379. his "Sermons," 365, 377. his library and coins sold, 113, 376-378.

——— *William*, and *Hannah*, some account of, vi 359. their deaths, 366.

South Leigh, Wood's MS Account of, vi 326, 328.

South-Sea, "Characteres Generum Plantarum," collected in, iii 91.

——— *Company*, their proceedings, 1732, ii 517.

South-Sea Infatuation, ii 606.

——— *Stock*, State of Proposal made to East India Company respecting, i 195.

Southwark, Maitland's Account of, v 382.

Southwell, Bustos, &c. from the Collegiate Church of, vi 321.

——— authority of the Vicar-general of, iii 540.

——— *Edward*, of Wisbeach Castle, his sister, vi 116.

——— Dr. *Henry*, brief notice of him, ii 730. the "Commentary on the Bible," published under his name, compiled by *Dr.* Robert Sanders, ii 730. iii 760. its successful sale, iii 719.

——— Sir *Robert*, Letters during his Embassy to Portugal, ii 508.

——— *Thomas* second Lord, nefarious transaction in which he was accused of being implicated, iv 630, 631, 634.

——— Mr. ——, of Cockermouth, brother of the second Lord Southwell, ii 535.

Southwicke, Aurora Borealis observed at, vi 72.

Sowle, Mr. printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 63.

Spa, Les Amusemens de, ii 84.

Spaccio della Bestia trionfante, ii 593. iv 104.

Space, *Time*, *&c.* Inquiry into the Ideas of, ii 67.

Spain, duration of the reigns of the seven last Kings, ii 611. Account of the Earl of Peterborough's Conduct in, v 94.

——— Charles III. King of, Heraclean Table presented to while King of Naples by Philip Carteret Webb, ii 280. v 327. his liberal return, ib. Particulars of his agreement with the Royal Society for an Exchange of Natural Curiosities, iii 5.

Spalding, Physic-garden at, 1745, vi 9. Account of Spalding meditated by Maurice Johnson, who wrote the description prefixed to the plan of the Town by Grundy, 14. Historical Account of the State of Learning in Spalding, &c. prefixed to the MS Catalogue of the Library in the Church, 19, 37, 64, 639. History of Spalding, 20. The White Hart Inn, 34. erection of Our Lady's Chapel, 44, 54, 55. benefactions to the poor, 55. Town Husbands, 55, 56. extract in Latin from the MS Leigers, &c. of the town, giving an account of it, its patrons, lords, and priors, &c. 66. MS essay on the antient state of this country, Holland, and the several Embankments, 67. petition for making Spalding a free port, ib. Account of the present Navigation to Lynne, Wisbeach, Spalding, and Boston, ib. Proposals for a Survey of this Coast, with soundings, lighthouses, buoys, in Spalding, Boston, Wisbeach, and Lynne deeps, 77. The Temple of Venus there devoted to the Blessed Virgin, 115.

Spalding

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Spalding Church, first Parish Church called "St. Mary Stockys," vi 115. foundation of the Parish Church, dedicated to St. Mary and St. Nicholas, vi 42. inventory of the goods, books, &c. of the Conventual Church of Spalding purchased for the Parish Church at the Dissolution, 53, 54. the books reposited in the room over the North porch repaired for that purpose, and additions made to them, by Mr. Ram and others, 56, 57, 59. the library removed into the Vestry, set in order, and further increased by the Spalding Society, 9, 32, 62, 65, 66, 67, 68. "Liber vetus Sermonum" in it, 52. Catalogue of the library, 63, 639.

——— *Priory*, the Cell originally founded by Thorold, vi 38. Mr. Johnson's historical account of it and of the Priors to the Dissolution, 23, 38-48. MSS. &c. belonging to it, 48-54. Free-schools in the Convent before the Dissolution, 54. consequences of its dissolution, 48, 53, 54, 55. fragment of Spalding Abbey seal, 16. arms of Ranulph de Meschines, Earl of Chester, borne on the conventual Seals, &c. 72.

——— *Free Grammar-School*,—origin of the School, vi 54. the school-house formerly a Chapel to our Lady, 44, 54, 55. lands given by John Blanche and John Gamlyn for providing the School with masters, 55. letters patent procured by the latter for incorporating the four governors, &c. ib.; renewed, and privileges enlarged, through Sir Robert Carr, ib. 57. the Masters and ushers frequently changed during the Rebellion; disputes between Mr. Peirson and some of them; law-suit between the Governors, 56. new Governors appointed by the Bishop of Lincoln, 57. account of the several Masters and ushers of the School, 10, 57, 58, 68, 120. dwelling-house built for the Master by the exertions of Mr. Neve, 55. library given to it by the Spalding Society, vi 9, 31, 32, 59, 62. Catalogue of the library, 63.

——— *Petit School of*, for reading and writing, foundation of, vi 58.

Spalding, Gentlemen's Society at, some account of by Mr. Gough and J. Nichols, vi 1, 301. its establishment, 5, 59. had a principal share in reviving the Society of Antiquaries, 2. styled themselves a Cell to the Society of London, 6. origin of the Society, its plan, &c. 6, 58, 59. founded by Maurice Johnson, who was occasionally their President, and 35 years Secretary, 7, 23. four folio volumes of their Acts and Observations compiled by Mr. Johnson, 7, 8, 19. a fifth volume, 8. their plans, prints, and drawings, ib. mode of election, 8. officers, 8, 9. meetings, &c. 9, 12. subscription, 9. their library, 9, 31, 32, 59, 62. catalogue of it, 32, 63. divided between the Vestry of the Church and the Free School, 9. portrait of Dr. Bentley in their meeting-room, 10. letter of Mr. Rowning, from their registers, relative to Dr. Bentley, 10. anniversaries, 11, 12. Ode performed at that for 1739, ib. device of the Society, 12. Mr. Lyon their President, 12, 29, 59. other Presidents, 29, 60. distinguished members, 13. statutes of the Society, 1712, with the alterations made from time to time, 28, 29. Rules, &c. of the Society, agreed to, 1713-14, 29, 61. Rules and Orders made 1725, 29; and in 1745, 32. letter of Maurice Johnson to Mr. Gale, describing the museum and apartments, &c. of the Society, writings of the members, &c. 35, 36, 94. corresponded with and communicated minutes of their proceedings to the Society of Antiquaries, vi 2, 6, 15; and to the Royal Society, 3. put themselves under the protection of the Royal Society, and were regarded by them, 3. communications from Maurice Johnson, from the Spalding Society's minutes, to the Society of Antiquaries, 15-17. called the Peterborough Society their daughter, vi 4. their minutes communicated to the Peterborough and Stamford Societies, 15, 66. proceedings and regulations of, and communications to the Society, 60-68. List of the members of the Society, with biographical notices, 69-128. various communications of Maurice Johnson to the Society, ii 197. vi 15, 18-20, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 84. Maurice Johnson's Historical Account of the state of Learning in Spalding, &c. prefixed to the Minute-books of the Society, vi 37, 64. communications and presents to the Society by other members noticed, ii 198. v 217, 279, 280, 332, 333. vi 7. 13, 22, 25, 26, 27. 69, 70, 72, 74, 75, 77, 80, 83, 85, 86, 87, 101, 102, 103. 107, 108, 110, 114, 115, 229, 639. letter of Maurice Johnson respecting the Society in 1730, v 333. Dr. Mortimer regularly corresponded with the Society, v 425; and Dr. Stukeley, who was one of the earliest members, 499. title-page printed by Mr. Bowyer, with a device by M. Johnson, for such of their minutes as might afterwards be printed, ii 174. account of Mr. Smyth extracted from the History of the Society, v 48. extracts from the minutes respecting Mr. Butter's communications, vi 77; Mr. Collins's drawings, 79; two letters of Gay, to Maurice Johnson, 84; Mr. Stennett's drawings, 113, 114. the decline of the Society, and decay of their valuable collections regretted, vi 135. Mr. Gough's reflections

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reflections on the decline of the Society, 161, 162.—an historical account of the Society, by Maurice Johnson, sent for publication to Dr. Mortimer, by whose negligence it was lost, v 425. vi 2, 3, 144. letter of Mr. Uvedale to Mr. Gough, on a visit to the Society in 1781, for the purpose of inquiring after particulars for Mr. Gough's intended account of it, 123. letter of Mr. Gough to Fairfax Johnson, requesting his assistance in that undertaking, 125. another letter to a friend on the same subject, 145. visits to Spalding by Mr. Gough and Mr. Nichols, 125, 132. Mr. Gough supplied by Cole with several anecdotes of the early members, i 660.

Spalding, Society at, for Experimental Philosophy, vi 124.

——— *John de*, LL. D. Prior of Spalding, account of, vi 40, 41, 42.

——— *Thomas II.* Prior of, vi 47.

——— Mr. ——, partner with Mr. Brander, vi 260.

Spangenberg, Mr. ——, Letter from Mr. Gambold to, ii 220.

Spanheim, Frederic, on the law that laid open the citizenship of Rome, ii 202. inscription communicated by him to Reinesius, iv 409.

Spanish Books, Account of, meditated by Mr. Francis Carter, iii 237.

——— *Dollar now disused*, value of, iv 466.

——— *Fryar*, i 293.

——— *Historians*, iv 106.

——— *Invasion*, 1588, Account of, ii 205.

——— *Nation*, Letters concerning, iv 384.

——— *or Royal Polyglott*, described, iv 5, 22. Kennicott's remarks on it, 5.

Sparke, Joseph, arranged the Earl of Cardigan's library, i 185. his Proposals for printing "Historiæ Anglicanæ Scriptores varii," 255. one volume published, 256. the "Chronicon Petriburgense" published by, vi 49. some account of him, and epitaph, i 256, 257. one of the founders of the Peterborough Society, vi 4. a member of the Spalding Society, 13, 112.

Sparks, Dr. *John*, his library sold, iii 673.

Sparre, Baron, Letters between him and others relating to raising a Rebellion, i 126. married the Countess Gyllenborg, ib.

Sparrow, Dr. *Anthony*, Bp. of Norwich, v 160.

——— Mr. ——, ichnography of Colchester engraved by, ii 707. employed by Captain Grose, iii 658.

Sparry Fluor, Series of Experiments on, iii 91.

Spartan Government, Reflections on, vi 307.

Spateman, Mr. ——, his library, iii 630.

Spanmi varioris Historia, De, v 93.

Speadbury's (Mrs.) Oxford Sausages, iii 702.

Speaking, Art of, by Burgh, ii 265. Art of well-speaking, iii 483.

Speare, J. bookseller, partner with David Ogilvy, iii 649.

Spearman, Robert, epitaph on, iv 171, 172. his sons Robert, William, and John, ib.

Spectator—originally published by Samuel Buckley, ii 26, 27. iv 85. not only a pattern for good writing, but afforded materials for it, ii 443. error in No. 253 noticed, ib. letter pretending to find false English in one of the Dedications ridiculed, ib. Two papers in it by Bp. Pearce, iii 111. Latin version of Cato's Soliloquy in, by Dr. Bland, 662. Bp. Percy engaged to furnish notes for an edition, ii 439. iii 753.—remark on an observation in it on dress, iii 75. the Mottoes translated, ii 65. imitation from the Spectator, by Lloyd, ii 331.

——— in High German, vi 94.

——— *Universal*, by Henry Baker, v *274. Selection of papers from, ib.

Speech, Essay towards establishing the Melody, &c. of, ii 358. iii 208.

Speed, John, errors of, as to Saxon Coins, ii 258.

——— *Samuel*, his library sold, iii 635.

Speght, Mr. ——, his "Chaucer," vi 46.

Spello, Observations on an inscription at, iv 547.

Spelman, Charles, his library sold, iii 634.

——— *Edward*, his "Roman Antiquities of Dionysius Halicarnassensis translated, with Notes and Dissertations," ii 304. account of him and his publications, ib. 305. his "Short Review of Hooke's Observations, &c. concerning the Roman Senate, and the Character of Dionysius," 616, 617. his library sold, iii 661.

Spence, Ferrand, remarks on his Translation of Lucian, iii 170-171.

——— Sir *Henry*, the English Works of, published 1695, and "Reliquiæ Spelmanianæ" in 1698, by Bp. Gibson, i 254. edition of his "Works" in 1723, with a Life of him, superintended by Bp. Gibson, 239, 253, 254. particulars respecting the first publication of his "Glossary," 254. copy of it with valuable MS additions by Mr. Russell, iii 263. Mr. Thomas Baker's copy of it, v 115. a friend of Selden's, 331. his "Codex Legum veterum Statutorum Regni Angliæ" subjoined to Wilkins's "Saxon Laws," 334. Excerpta of the Welsh Ecclesiastical Laws printed in his "British Councils," 487. erroneous observation on grand and petty juries, ii 112. his opinion on the Saxon pound, iii 48. copy of his "Concilia" with MS notes, iv 140. allusion to him, v 653. vi 299.—his granddaughter Mrs. Fotherly,

Fotherly, i 526. Mr. Edward Spelman his great great grandson, ii 304.
Spence, Joseph, a friend of Dr. Gloster Ridley's, i 643. Ode from Horace, addressed to him by Ridley, 645. a few stanzas of Dr. Ridley's poem of "Psyche" sent to Spence, who had lent Ridley the Works of Spenser, and finished at his suggestion, 649. particulars respecting him and his poems originally communicated by Bp. Lowth for Mr. Nichols's "Select Collection of Poems," 642-644. ii 420. omission by the Oxford Editors in his Poem on the Birth of the Prince of Wales, i 644. his account of the Arundelian marble in Lord Onslow's grotto, ii 4. iii 376. Dissertation by in "The Works of Virgil," 1754, ii 261; sarcastic allusion by Warburton to him respecting that edition, 262. a writer in Dodsley's "Fugitive Pieces," 373. memoirs and character of him, 373-377. used in some of his works the fictitious name of "Sir Harry Beaumont," 375. his edition of "Gorboduc" censured, 512, 513. published, with several notes, &c. Mr. Holdsworth's "Remarks, &c. on Virgil," iii 67. his opinion of Holdsworth, ib. his library sold, 669. epitaph on him, ii 723.
——— Miss, marriage of, v 404.
——— bookseller in York, iii 689.
——— *Family*, Arms of, v 701.
Spencer, Abraham, of Red-leafe, brief notices of; his will, iii 515.
——— Lord *Charles*, Mr. Bryant his tutor, iv 667.
——— *Gilbert*, master of the robes, &c. iii 515.
——— Lord *Henry*, Mr. Cole his tutor, i 689.
——— *John* first Earl, v 542. Garrick at his house at Althorpe, ii 317. some of the prints in Rogers's "Collection" engraved from paintings in his possession, iii 258.
——— *George-John*, second and present Earl, Steevens's illustrated copy of Shakspeare bequeathed to him, which he has rendered more valuable by additions, ii 655, 658, 659. Sir William Jones some time his tutor, iii 238. copy of Æschylus in his library bound by Roger Payne, 736. promoted Captain George Clarke, iv 392. large paper copy of the Editio Princeps of Homer in his richly stored and invaluable library, 566. a kind patron of Elmsly the bookseller, vi 441. See *Althorpe*.
——— Dr. *John*, letter of Dr. Castell to, iv 25. Dean Moss, when at College, a favourite of his, 223. his Speech to the Duke of Monmouth, when he was installed Chancellor of Cambridge University, v 281.
——— Mrs. ——, iv 577.
Spencer's "English Traveller," ii 729.
Spendelow, Richard, the only survivor of a party of Englishmen attacked and robbed in France, i 162. some account of him, ib.
Spendelowe, Charles, brief notice of, iii 467.
Spens, C. editor of Lloyd's Evening Post, ii 260.
Spenser, Edmund, poetical allusion to, iv 376. edition of his "Works" by Morell, 1747, i 653. his "Shepherd's Calendar, with a Latin translation by Bathurst," published by Ball, ii 15.—"Remarks on Spenser's Poems," &c. by Jortin, ii 53, 560; modest conclusion of his Remarks, ii 53. remarks on his own publication sent by Jortin to the "Republick of Letters," in consequence of the notice of it in that work, ib. complimentary notice of it by Warburton, v 548. allusion to it by Dr. Knox, ii 572. another allusion to it, iv 434.—Upton's "Letter concerning a new edition of Spenser's Faerie Queen," ii 210. "Imitations of Shakspeare and Spenser," by Dr. Armstrong, 310. a "Life of Spenser" suggested to Dr. Johnson, 552. edition of his "Fairy Queen," by Dr. Birch, v 288. T. Warton's "Observations on his Faerie Queen," vi 176; commended by Warburton, and errors in it corrected, v 653.
Sphæra Barbarica, Essay on, ii 432.
Sphere, antient, in the Farnese Palace, Model of, ii 582.
Spheres, Discourse on the Harmony of, i 513.
Spicer, John, master of Reading Grammar-school, iii 475.
——— ———, of Trinity College, Cambridge, humorous allusions to, i 225, 226.
Spicilegium in usum Scholæ Felstediensis, i 313.
Spicker, John, uncle of Gustavus Brander, vi 260, 261.
Spider, Poem on, v 711.
Spiders, Natural History of, iii 158.
Spiller, James, Mr. Gough's legacy to, vi 331.
Spilsbury, J. portrait of Gambold engraved by, ii 222; of Dr. Ashton, iii 90.
——— *Thomas*, printer, account of, iii 442.
Spilsby, drawings of monuments at, vi 114.
Spinckes, Dorothy, character of, i 125.
——— *Edmund*, rector of Castor, i 123.
——— *Nathanael*, his "New Pretenders to Prophecy re-examined," i 29. his "Collection of Meditations and Devotions," 123. memoirs of him, and epitaph, ib. 125. "Spinckes against Transubstantiation," 169. his edition of Dr. Hickes's "Posthumous Discourses," 348. his "True Church of England Man's Companion in the Closet," 382.

Spinckes,

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Spinckes, William, i 125.
Spinsters, by Steele, re-published, vi 634.
Spintriæ Medals, v 494.
Spire, Vind. Pliny's Natural History printed by, ii 592, 593; Sallust, 593.
Spira, The second, v 64.
SPIRIT—"The In-dwelling of the Spirit, the common privilege of all Believers," ii 124.—Bp. Clayton's "Essay on Spirit," 231, 244; reprinted, 245; Warburton's opinion of it, 231, 245. "Defence" of it, 245.—Clagett on the Operations of the Spirit, recommended by Dean Stanhope, iv 169. See *Holy Ghost, Holy Spirit*.
Spirits, Nature of, v 64.
Spiritual Prosecution of a certain Bishop against a Clergyman, ii 267.
Spirituous Liquors, Appendix concerning, to a Sermon by Bp. Madox, v 173; character of it, ib.
Spital Sermons—by Dr. Berriman, i 175; Bp. Clagett, 338; Dr. Ashton, iii 89. Paul Wright, 179, *and in other places*.
Spleen, Description, &c. of, v 500, 508.
Splendid Shilling, by Philips, translated into Latin by Tyrwhitt, iii 147.
Spon, James, his copy of the inscription to Jupiter Ourios, i 272, 725. notes of in the "Marmora Arundeliana," ii 7. copy of his "Recherches" with MS notes by Masson, iv 285.
Sponges, On the Nature and Formation of, iii 197.
Spooner, William, Mr. Gough's legacy to, vi 331.
——— Rev. Mr. ——, his library sold, iii 635.
Sports and Pastimes of the English, by Strutt, v 679.
Spottiswood, James, bookseller, iii 693.
Spottiswoode, John, of Spottiswoode, iii 30.
Spouter, or the Double Revenge, iii 641.
Sprat, Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Rochester, order of his for the benefit of Lewisham Charity-school, iv 163. epitaph on him and his son, v 102. allusion to, i 5.
Spratton, Description of a Monument at, vi 822.
Spring—On the Motion of a stretched Spring, i 172.
Spring Garden Chapelry purchased by Dr. John Glen King, iii 623.
Sprint, John, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. Dunton's character of him, 195.
——— *Samuel*, Dunton's character of, i 195.
Sprotti Chronicon, by Hearne, iii 697.
Sprowle, Mr. ——, his marriage, iii 420.
Spry, Mr. ——, his library sold, iii 664.
Spurrier, Joshua, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 113.
Spurs, antient, Dissertation on, iii 659.
Squire, John, City Poet, i 43.
Squire, Dr. *Samuel*, Bp. of St. David's, nephew of Mrs. Newcome, i 186, 559. [*the Archdeacon and Bishop in this page are the same person*]. his "Sermon at St. Bridget's," 1745, and "Inquiry into the English Government," ii 175. spoke handsomely of Dr. Pegge, on his work on Saxon Coins being read at the Society of Antiquaries, but objected to its being printed by the Society, 256. his Fast Sermon, 1761, before the House of Commons, 348; Mr. Bowyer piqued at not being employed to print it for him, i 565; Bowyer's letter to him on that occasion, iii 351. memoirs and character of him; his publications, 348-351. his character of Abp. Herring, 351. gave Dr. Dodd preferment, 381. his edition of Plutarch "de Iside et Osiride," iv 508. author of "Theophanes Cantabrigiensis," v 569. assisted Ducarel in his plan respecting the Endowments of Vicarages, vi 388. allusions to him, i 589, 625. his library sold, iii 637.
——— Mrs. ii 349.
Squire of low degree, an old metrical romance, iii 753.
Stable, Ferdinand, iii 609.
Stace, Machell, bookseller, iii 664.
Stack, Dr. *Thomas*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 113. publications by, ib.
Stackhouse, Thomas, memoirs of him and his publications, ii 393-399. his disagreement with Edlin the bookseller, 394-397. his Proposals for a History of the Bible, 397, 398. full title of it, 725. circular letter respecting it, ib. allusion to it, i 702. his Translation of "Drelincourt on Death," ib. his epitaph, &c. ii 399.—another person of the same name, 399.
Stackpoole, John, dedication to, vi 435.
Stadelius, Seb. de circumforaneâ literatorum vanitate, iv 447.
Stadia Physiologica duo, v 695.
Stafford, Lady *Elizabeth*, eldest daughter of Edward Duke of Buckingham, iii 483.
Stafford House, account of the sale of curiosities at, ii 3, 4.
Staffordshire, Erdeswicke's Survey of, i 455, 456. Collections for by Mr. Allen (transcribed in Cole's MSS.) given to Dr. Wilkes, who meditated a History of the County, ii 695. Dugdale's "Directions for the search of Records, &c. in order to a Discourse of the Antiquities of," iii 199. epitaphs in, collected by Mr. Smyth, v 49. extract from Shaw's "History," relating to Bp. Hurd, vi 601.
Stage, — Bedford's "Evil and Danger of Stage Plays," i 171. his "Serious Reflections

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flections on the scandalous Abuse, and Effects of the Stage, 704. — Collier's "Short View of the Immorality and Profaneness of the English Stage," i 341. controversy occasioned by it, ib. 236. "Defence" in Reply to Congreve; "Second Defence," in Reply to Drake's "Antient and Modern Stages surveyed," 361. Filmer's "Defence," and "Second Defence," of Dramatic Poetry, being a Review of Collier's View, i 45. Collier's "Further Vindication" of the Short View, in answer to Filmer's Objections, 341. (see *Plays*, and *Playhouse*.) — Lockman's Translation of Poree's Oration, as to the Stage being a School for Virtue, ii 45. — character of Mrs. Bradshaw, from the "History of the English Stage," 588.—Letters of Melmoth to Defoe, against the Immoralities of the Stage, iii 39.

Stagg, William, coadjutor and gardener to the Spalding Society, vi 9, 113.

—— Mr. ——— bookseller, i 240.

Staines, Sir *William*, attended Alderman Boydell's funeral, iii 417.

Staineton, John de, his "Relation of the Conflict between the Scholars and Tradesmen of Oxford, 1354," i 262.

Stainforth (not *Stamford*), Dr. *William*, Prebendary of York, MS. of the "Whole Duty of Man" shewn to, ii 601.

Stainnough, Peter, Letters of Dr. Hammond to, i 511.

Stair, Lord, Burnet's character of, i 253.

Staker, Dr. *John*, his library sold, iii 663.

Stallard, Edmund, Mr. Bowyer's legacy to, iii 282. letter to Mr. Nichols respecting it, &c. ib.

Stalls, Stone, at Maidstone, Observations on, iii 530.

Stamford, Sermon by Peck on the Mayor's Inauguration, 1720, i 508.—Proposals by Peck for a History, &c. of, ib. Peck's "Academia Tertia Anglicana; or Antiquarian Annals of Stamford," ib.; the publication hastened by Hargrave's "Essay on the antient and present state of Stamford," 509. difference between Peck and Hargrave, ib. Peck roughly treated by Hargrave on account of his "History of Stamford Bull-running," ib. view of Stamford in Peck's History inscribed to Samuel Lowe, 508. plate in inscribed to Browne Willis, vi 198. plate contributed by Bp. Reynolds, i 510. another by Samuel Gale, iv 553. Continuation of the Annals of Stamford intended by Peck, i 518.—"Observations for determining the Latitude of Stamford," iii 112. — History of Stamford by Harrod, 679.—Origin of the University at, v 504.—Almanack calculated for Stamford, vi 77.

Stamford Society, rules and orders of the Spalding Society transmitted to gentlemen at, to induce them to establish the Society, vi 66. founders and members of, vi 4. Minutes copied into the books of the Spalding Society, 7. its decline, 5. notices respecting it given by Maurice Johnson to Dr. Mortimer, 145.

Stamford Florist Feast, Sermon at, vi 99.

——— *Harry Grey* fourth Earl of, MS. respecting his Coins, v 430.

Stamp, Sir *Thomas*, Lord Mayor, "Triumphs of London, &c. for the entertainment of," i 43.

Stamp-Duty on Newspapers, first imposed, iv 86. humourous remarks by Swift on the effects of the Duty, 87. evaded for some time by publishing two Newspapers as one, 88.

Stamps or Seals used antiently by the Oculists, Observations on, vi 300.

Stanbrigii Vulgaria, v 203. "Vocabula Magistri Stanbrigii," ib.

Standard Measure in the Capitol of Rome, Remarks on, ii 582. Comparison of Standard of Measure and Weight, 584. See *Measures* and *Weights*.

Stanfield Chalybeate Waters, v 499.

Stanger, Dr. *Christopher*, his cause, iii 72.

Stanhope, James, first Earl Stanhope, letter to Atterbury respecting a pamphlet of Mrs. Astell's, iv 716.

——— *Philip*, second Earl, a member of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 93. Hooke's "Observations on the Answer of Abbé de Vertot to his Enquiry concerning the Roman Senate," 615. a candidate for admission into the Egyptian Club, v 334.

——— *Charles* third Earl, Letter to, iii 701. a patron of Mr. Elmsly the bookseller, vi 441.

——— ——— Lady, engraved portrait of, iii 717.

——— *Charles*, a member of the Egyptian Club, v 334. portrait of Milton purchased at his sale by Hollis, iii 63.

——— Dr. *George*, Canon Residentiary of York, brief notice of, iv 150.

——— Dr. *George*, Dean of Canterbury, grandson of the preceding, his "Paraphrase on the Epistles and Gospels," two volumes, i 19. vol. III. 21. vol. IV. 22. complete editions, 338. ii 24, 229. extract from the preface, iv 153. Sermon before the Queen, 1705, i 19. Translation of the "Sieur de Charron's Three Books of Wisdom," 21, 400. Thanksgiving Sermon before the Queen, 1710, i 28. Translation of Thomas à Kempis, ib. Selection from his Works, 29. consolatory letter to Mr. Bowyer on his loss by fire, 51. Sermon before the Trinity House, 1715, 115. his edition of "Parsons's Christian Directory," 119, 371; extract from his preface to it, 119. "The Prolocutor's

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[Stanhope] Answer to a Letter from a Member of the Lower House of Convocation," &c. 142. "Letter from the Prolocutor to Dr. Tenison," ib. his translation of "Epictetus's Morals," 199. ii 145. dedication to William Gore prefixed, iv 154. letter to Mr. Bowyer, interceding for Hugh Mattison, who had purchased books stolen from him, i 220. his Sermon at the Funeral of Mr. Sare, 263; extracts from it, 264, 265. Authorities collected by him in support of Dacier's Life of Antoninus, printed in Collier's "Antoninus's Conversation with himself," 345. his "Private Prayers for every day in the Week," translated from Bp. Andrews, with additions, 427; extracts from Mr. Hutton's preface, occasion of his publishing them, ib. 428. Mr. Bowyer's return, in his will, of Dean Stanhope's kindness to his father, iii 269, 284. letter to a Clerical Relation, on the Study of Divinity, iv 167. resigned the Lectureship of St. Lawrence Jewry, on becoming Dean of Canterbury, 226. Dunton's poetical encomium on him, v 80, 81. his Boyle Lectures, vi 453. his epitaph on his first wife, iv 164. his family, 165. his second wife, ib. his death and epitaph, ib. memoirs of him and his writings, iv 150-170.

Stanhope, Captain *George*, son of the Dean, his death, iv 716.

——— Lieutenant-general *James*, Kit-cat portrait of, i 299.

——— Sir *John*, of Shelford and Elvaston, his marriages and family, iv 164.

——— Sir *John*, of Elvaston, son of the preceding, his marriages and family, iv 164.

——— *John*, son of the preceding, ancestor to the Earl of Harrington, iv 164.

——— *Michael*, his daughter Elizabeth, iii 52, 53.

——— *Olivia*, first wife of Dean Stanhope, epitaph on, iv 164, 165.

——— *Philip*, created Earl of Chesterfield, iv 164.

——— *Philip*, his library sold, iii 619.

——— *Thomas*, and his wife, brief notice of, iv 150.

Staniland, Mr. ——, of Worpbro', anecdote of, i 452.

Staniforth, Mr. ——, MS notes of Dr. Short's in his possession, i 454.

Stanley, *Charles*, his library sold, iii 644.

——— *John*, Stillingfleet's Oratorio of "Paradise Lost" set to musick by, ii 337. Jephtha, an Oratorio by Dr. Free, also set by him, v 695.

——— *Sarah*, daughter of Sir Hans Sloane, vi 111.

——— *Thomas*, his version, &c. of Æschylus' "Prometheus Captivus," followed by Morell, i 654.

Stanley, Dr. *William*, Master of Bene't College, his "Catalogus Librorum Manuscriptorum in Bibl. Coll. Corporis Christi, quos legavit M. Parkerus Archiep. Cantuar." i 243. ii 544. iii 480. his resignation of the Mastership, iv 224. remarks by Masters on his resignation, and relative to his Catalogue, i 243.

——— Mr. ——, attended Daines Barrington's funeral, iii 8.

——— *and Bowman*, their library sold, iii 620.

Stannier, Sir *Samuel*, Lord Mayor, i 57.

Stansyforth, *William*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 113.

Stansfield, Mrs. grandmother of John Evelyn, iii 116.

Stanton-Harcourt, Account of the Church and Remains of the Manor-house, by Earl Harcourt, vi 328. dedication by that noble Earl to Mr. Gough, ib.; observations on the dedication, 324. Views of Stanton Harcourt, ib. particulars respecting Stanton Harcourt, monument of Sir Robert de Harcourt and his lady, &c. communicated by Earl Harcourt to Mr. Gough, 325-329. drawings of the monument by Grimm, 327. engravings, 329.

Stanton-Moor Urns and Druidical Temples, Observations on, vi 255.

Stanton, *William*, master of Moulton school, vi 73.

Stanyan, *Abraham*, Kit-cat portrait, i 299.

Stapleford Church, in Cambridgeshire, supposed by Mr. North to contain the oldest tomb-stone existing in this country, v 440.

Staples, a well-affected printer, i 292.

Stapleton, *Ambrose*, his library sold, iii 636.

Stapley, Sir *John*, vi 346.

Star-Chamber, MSS. relating to, iii 205. Decree of the Star-Chamber, restricting the number of Printers to twenty, and Letter-founders to four, 568, 575. "Ordinances decreed for Reformation of divers Disorders in printing and uttering of Books," an Order in the Star-Chamber, 568. Laws of the Stationers' Company confirmed by, 573.

Star-Fish with a pointed stem, Account of, iii 233.

Star-Stones, the kind of animals they belong to, iii 233.

Stars, On the Mutation of, iii 112.

State of Affairs, Free Thoughts on, ii 155.

State and Miscellany Poems, i 152.

State Papers, condition of, ii 478, 479. removed from Whitehall to the Treasury, and commission appointed for their preservation, 479. iii 184.—"Proposals for printing the State Papers of Sir Ralph Winwood," i 235.—Thurloe's State Papers published by Dr. Birch, v 287. assistance tendered by Mr. Jones to Dr. Birch in that work, i 585.

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585. Collection of Burghley State Papers, published by Haynes, ii 139, 140. *State-Paper Office*, records in digested, &c. vi 390.

State Tracts, "Remarks on 'State Tracts,' ascribed to Dr. Kennett," i 44. "State Tracts" by Oldisworth, 152. State Tracts of Charles the Second's and William's reigns, iv 110.

STATIONERS' COMPANY, early history of, iii 545. formed into a guild, or fraternity, in 1403, and Ordinances made, but no Charter has been discovered under which they acted, ib. their original Hall in Milk-street, ib. notices respecting early members of the Company, and others of the profession, 546-554. sheds, &c. built for Stationers on the site of the old Charnel-house in St. Paul's Church-yard, 1549, 549. annals, &c. of the Company, 554 *et seq.* Mr. Sholmley engaged as Counsel, St. Peter's College and its site purchased by the Company, and, about 1553, adapted for their Hall, 554. fitting-up of the Hall defrayed by voluntary subscriptions of the members, 547, 555. benevolences collected, 1554, toward the charges of the Hall, &c. 555, 556. the Hall lett, 1555, for a Wardmote, and for a Wedding, ib. particulars respecting the building, 556. 20*s.* given by Mrs. Toye to the Company, for attending the funeral of her husband, 1556, iii 548. rooms let to different tenants, 1557, 554, 556. their first Charter, dated 4 May, 1557, giving them an inquisitorial right over literary compositions, signed by 94 members of the commonalty, 566. expences of obtaining the Charter, &c. ib. a grant of arms obtained from the Heralds' College, 567. Inventory of furniture, &c. belonging to the Company, 1557, iii 556-559. chest containing their evidences, charter, patent of arms, &c. 559. list of articles provided for the first public dinner, 1557, with the cost, 560-562. charges for setting forth of four men, 1557, 562; of three quarters' dinners, ib.; of dinner at chusing Master and Wardens, 1558, ib. 563. charges of setting forth men to serve the Queen, 564, 565. the Charter confirmed by Queen Elizabeth, 567. government, &c. of the Company, ib. the first copy entered on the books of the Company, ib. John Walley and others fined for selling books on a Festival and a Saint's day, &c. iii 554. collection gathered from the Company for Bridewell, 565. portraits belonging to the Company in 1561, 568. notices respecting members of the Company, &c. ib. 569, 571. the Company permitted to wear a livery gown and hood, &c. in 1560; the livery revived again, 1564, iii 567. Printers, after 1564, generally Freemen of the Company, iii 554. their Feast, erroneously called "Lamb's Feast," 568. William Copland buried at the expence of the Company, 1568, iii 547. Ordinances for Reformation of disorders in printing and uttering of Books, 1566, 568. improvements at the Hall, &c. 1570-1571, ib. 569. their petition to the Lord Treasurer, 1575, against an application for the sole privilege of printing ballads, damask paper, and books in prose and metre, from one sheet to twenty-four; enumerating various privileges granted to individuals, and the disadvantages arising to the Company, &c. from them, 553, 570, 571. one hundred and seventy-five members of the Company in the City at that time, 571. John Wolfe affirmed, that he might and would print any book, notwithstanding any commandment of the Queen, ib. 572; and Roger Ward printed all kind of books at his pleasure, 572. complaint made by the Company to the Court, of being resisted in going to search Ward's printing-house, ib. petition of the Master and wardens, &c. to the Lord Treasurer, 1583, against Ward, for infringing privileges, ib. contest, about 1583, respecting the privilege of printing Primers, Psalters, and Books of Private Prayer (originally granted to Seres) terminated, by an agreement that those who had privileges should grant some allowance to the Company towards their charge and their poor; and Seres yielded the best part of his privilege to the Company, and other Stationers many of their copies, iii 551. petition of the Company to the Lord Treasurer, for the privilege of printing the Latin Accidence and Grammar, 572. their Laws confirmed by the Star-Chamber, 1586, empowering them to search for heretical books, &c. 573. Annals and records of the Company, 573-580. obtained a patent, in 1603, for printing Primers, Psalms, Almanacks, &c. 573. the Company removed, 1611, from their old Hall, purchased Bergavenny House, and converted it into their Hall, ib. 574. their privilege of printing Primers, Psalters, Almanacks, A. B. C. and Catechism, renewed, 1616, 574. pledged and sold their plate, for loans to Charles I, 1627, 1640, 1643, ib. 575, 576. Decree of the Star-Chamber concerning Printing, 1637, restraining Printers to twenty, and Letter-founders to four, iii 575. sum of 5*l.* given for attendance of the Company at Funerals of the Livery, 1654, 594. the Courts held at Cooks' Hall and Bartholomew's Hospital, after the great fire, iii 578. the ruined ground cleared and measured, ib. the Charter of the Company exemplified, 1667, iii 578. again in 1684, ib. the new

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Hall lent to the parish of St. Martin, for divine service, &c. ib.; the Hall let for several years to the Stewards of the Music-feast on St. Cecilia's day, &c. ib. 579. the use of the Hall refused, in 1688, to the Nonconformists, 579. fine of 20*l.* paid by Dunton on his admission to the Livery in 1692, v 65. sum subscribed towards the expences of the Renter-warden, ib. the Company, or a select party of the Company, dined with Sir William Ashhurst, the Lord Mayor, who sent a spoon to their wives, ib. book dedicated to the Company by Dunton, 80. their "Gradus ad Parnassum" at one time corrected by Cave, v 4. permitted Baskerville to print Psalms in metre, iii 453. rebellious election of a master and wardens in 1762, i 310.—Mr. Malcolm's description of the Hall, iii 580, 581. description of the paintings and portraits, 581-585. bust of Mr. Bowyer, with an inscription, and portraits of his Father and Mr. Nelson, &c. placed in the Hall, iii 41, 292, 293, 585. paintings presented by Alderman Boydell to the Company, 416, 581-583. engraved portrait of Vincent Wing in their Hall, 584, 759.—a handsome painted window presented to the Company by Alderman Cadell, iii 581. vi 443.—register of printed books, iii 585. —concerts, funeral feasts, and convivial meetings, held at the Hall, 586.—Antiquities discovered in the old City-wall at the back of the Hall, ib.—Benefactors to the Company, 587 *et seq.* Clerks of the Company, 606; Treasurers, 607. Mr. Humphreys an unsuccessful candidate for the Clerkship, v 65, 66. a silver cup, given by Mrs. James to Mr. Bowyer after his loss by fire, bequeathed by the younger Bowyer to the Company, iii 277. Mr. Bowyer's bequest to the Company, in trust, for payment of annuities to Journeymen Printers, 285-288. his legacy to the Company, 288. Mr. Straban's annuities for printers left in trust to them, 396. Mrs. Wilkins's annuities, and Alderman Wright's, 604. Mr. Richard Johnson's, ib. legacy to the Company by Mr. James Dodsley, vi 438. annuities settled by Mr. Dilly for widows of two Liverymen, iii 192.

Stationer, Song in the character of, ii 656.

Statius—"P. Papinii Statii Silvarum Libri V." by Markland, i 380. iv 275. account of that publication, iv 275. rare editions, ib. Markland had some idea of completing the Works of Statius, 274, 282; empowered Mr. Bowyer, in 1757, to destroy all the copies then remaining in his hands, &c. 282.—Emendations of Statius, from Jortin's Miscellaneous Observations, vi 308. Collections from a MS. of Statius by Masson, ib. List of MSS. of Statius in Holland, ib.—Trapp's observation on Statius, 362.

Statutes, Observations, by the Hon. Daines Barrington, on the more antient, iii 3. new edition, 4.

Staveley, Thomas, his collections for a History of Leicester, ii 621, 629.

Staunton, Nicholas de, monk of Spalding, vi 44.

——— and *Ibbot*, their library sold, iii 622.

Stayner, T. monument executed by, i 276.

Stealing, Dissuasive from, ii 285.

Steane Chapel, Sermon at the opening of, i 426.

Stebbing, Dr. *Henry*, present at a conversation with Bp. Rundle, who was afterwards accused of Deism, ii 56. his Propagation Sermon, 1743, v 362. Warburton's Appendix in answer to Stebbing's Examination of Warburton's Second Proposition, ii 166. Warburton's "Remarks on several Occasional Reflections, in answer to Stebbing and Sykes, concerning Abraham offering up Isaac, and the Jewish Theocracy," 175. v 593. Warburton's "Apologetical Dedication to Stebbing," in answer to his censure of Warburton's Fast Sermon, 1745," ii 190. v 594. remark of Hooke on a passage in the "Apologetical Dedication," ii 617. Bate's "Faith of the antient Jews in the Law of Moses, &c. vindicated in a Letter to Stebbing," iii 55. Towne's "Exposition of the Orthodox System of Civil Rights and Church Power," addressed to Stebbing, ii 284. "Instructions to Dr. Stebbing, &c. how to draw up an Answer to Middleton's *Free Enquiry*," i 586. Toll's "Remarks in vindication of Miraculous Powers, with observations on Stebbing's Christianity justified, ii 440. his "Boyle Lectures," iii 98. vi 455. Tunstall's "Marriage in Society stated, &c. in a second Letter to Stebbing, occasioned by his *Review*," &c. ii 168. Whitehead noticed by him, iii 195. Stebbing's "Letter to the Dean of Bristol," v 609. satirical allusions to him by Warburton, ii 198. v 571. theological part of his library sold, iii 640.

——— *Samuel*, Somerset Herald, vi 141.

Stedman, Mr. ———, Doddridge's correspondence published by, v 545. letter of Mr. Orton to him, respecting Warburton's decay, 633.

Steele, Joshua, his "Essay towards establishing the Melody, &c. of Speech," iii 208. republished under the title of "Prosodia Rationalis," 209. variety of characteristic types used in that work, ib. ii 358. his library sold, iii 670.

——— Sir *Richard*, dedication to, i 24. his Comedy of "The Lying Lovers," 121. Mr. Sprint employed by him as book-

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bookseller, 195. letter of Pope to him, 295. Wagstaffe's "Character" of him, 326; apology for the Author, ib. Steele under articles of penalty to Tonson, for all the papers he published under the title of "The Guardian," ii 26. reason of his discontinuing "The Guardian," ib. got quit of his obligation, by altering the title to "The Englishman," ib. original of his *Will Honeycombe*, 457. papers by him in "The Guardian" against Collins, 678, 679. an original letter of his given by Mr. Prince to Mr. Nichols, iii 708. in a peevish letter against Tickell, insinuated that the translation of the first book of Homer's Iliad, published under his name, was not his own, v 613. the Gentlemen's Society at Spalding set up by his encouragement, vi 2,6. his "Tatlers" the first papers read at that Society, 58, 59. Dedication of his Writings to Pope Clement XI, written by Bp. Hoadly, iii 141. his "Epistolary Correspondence" published in 1788 by Mr. Nichols, vi 633. enlarged edition, 1809, 637. his "Lover and Reader" republished, 634; his "Town Talk," "Fish Pool," "Plebeian," "Old Whig," "Spinster," &c. ib.; his "Theatre" and "Anti-Theatre," 635. — allusions to him, i 504. iv 88; to his schemes, iv 448. Kit-cat portrait of him, i 299. a fine portrait of him presented by Mr. Nichols to the Stationers' Company, iii 584, 603.

Steele, Robert, iv 364.

——— *Thomas*, recorder of Chichester, a friend of Mr. Edward Clarke, iv 364.

——— Right Hon. *Thomas*, iv 364.

Steevens, George, an Attorney, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 114.

——— Captain *George*, brief notice of, ii 650.

——— *George*, a contributor to the former Edition of these "Anecdotes," i xi. his eulogium on Jacob Tonson, 297, 298. a friend and correspondent of Mr. Cole of Milton, 665, 670, 694. vi 200, 201, 202; See *Cole*. Constantly to be found at the *Nundinæ Sturbigienses*, with Dr. Farmer and Mr. Reed, i 667. ii 669. transcribed in a hand resembling Cole's, some strictures by Cole on "British Topography," and forwarded them to Mr. Gough, i 712. his character of Mason and his dramatic pieces, ii 240. remarks on Garrick's want of generosity, ii 317, 318. account of Garrick drawn up principally from that by Steevens in the "Biographia Dramatica," 314-320. vi 431. erroneously suspected by Mr. T. Davies of undervaluing Garrick in the "Anecdotes of Bowyer" and the Gent. Mag. vi 433. censured Hogarth's portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Garrick, ii 320. remark on Mallet, 370. on his advertising his intended edition of Shakspeare, Mr. Warner desisted from one he had begun upon, iii 75. edition of Johnson's and Steevens's Shakspeare, 1785, edited by Mr. Reed, ii 666. Dr. Farmer's "Essay on the Learning of Shakspeare" printed in Steevens's edition of Shakspeare, in fifteen volumes, ii 623-5. communications by Mr. Tyrwhitt for both those editions, iii 148. *jeu-d'esprit*, probably written by him, on Farmer's death, ii 639, 640. letter of Johnson to Farmer, soliciting for himself and Steevens information respecting Shakspeare, ii 648. Biographical notices and various characters of him and his literary works, ii 650-663. his verses respecting the portrait of Eleanor Rummin, 660. his constant friendship to Farmer, Tyrwhitt, and Reed, 669, 670. letter of his to Mr. Reed noticed, ii 671. wrote nearly every critique on the Plates in Mr. Nichols's "Anecdotes of Hogarth," iii 9. vi 632; large additions by him to the last edition, 1809, vi 632. his severe notice of some of Dr. Ralph Schomberg's publications, iii 29, 30. *jeu d'esprit* by, respecting Hutton the Moravian, &c. iii 437. extracts by him from the Records of the Stationers' Company, 556. his facetious remark on an article in them, 561. his character of Mr. Jennens of Gopsal, 120-123. Jennens's attack on his Shakspeare, 121. answer to an attack by Steevens on Jennens, 123. his ridicule of Dean Milles on the subject of the Rowleian controversy, iv 472. criticism on a plate of Strutt's, v 677. "Six Old Plays, the groundwork of Six of Shakspeare's," selected by Steevens, vi 631.—edition of Shakspeare from his text, 636.—allusions to him, i 513. iii 229. his death and epitaph, ii 657. reflections on the melancholy manner of his death, 662. his will, 659, 660. portrait, 658. his library sold, 658, 659, 663.

Steevens, Miss, bequest to her, by her uncle George Steevens, ii 659.

——— *Paul*, bookseller, iii 739.

Stella, extracts from Swift's Journal to, i 27, 40, 73.

Stennet, William, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 113. his drawings, ib. 114.

Stephanide, W. Vita S. Tho. Cantuariensis à, i 255, 256.

Stephanorum Historia, iv 557.

Stephen, King, account of his reign, v 328.

Stephens, Anthony, the last printer of that family, brief account of, v 201, 201.

——— *Charles* and *Henry*, their attempt to publish a Latin Dictionary unsuccessful, ii 65. v 176.

——— *Charles*, printer, some account of, v 198.

——— *Francis*, printer, son of Henry, brief notice of, v 198.

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Stephens, Francis, printer, son of Robert, v 199.
——— *Henry*, the first printer of the family, brief notice of, v 196.
——— *Henry*, printer, his text of Anacreon followed by Maittaire, and short remarks from him, i 329. in "Epistola ad quosdam Amicos," complains of the people's want of ability even to read Greek in some of Aldus's editions, ii 190. "H. Stephani Apologia pro Herodoto," iv 540. various readings from the two MSS. from which he printed "Antoninus's Itinerary," 545. memoirs of him and his publications, v 199-201. allusions to him, ii 313. iii 92. iv 501.
——— *Henry*, published Perry's "Series of Antient Windows," vi 385. mentioned in Dr. Young's will, ib.
——— *Joanna*, her remedy for the Stone, iv 617. vi 355. mischiefs of it set in a clear light, and artifices respecting it exposed by Dr. Parsons, v 476.
——— Dr. *John*, his library, iii 677.
——— *Joseph*, his Sermons on the Parable of Dives, v 64.
——— *Nathanael*, his daughter Abigail, ii 51.
——— *Paul*, printer, brief account of, v 201.
——— *Peter*, master of Spalding Grammar-school, vi 57.
——— *Richard*, of Eastington, his marriage, ii 51, 52.
——— *Robert*, design of republishing his "Thesaurus Linguæ Latinæ," by Mr. Martyn and Dr. Russel, 1730, dropped, iii 638. Proposals for republishing his "Thesaurus Linguæ Latinæ," by Law, Taylor, Johnson, and Hutchinson, ii 72. iv 494. discussion respecting the purity of some of the Latin phrases employed in the Proposals, ii 72, 73. iv 494. the work published in 1735, ii 65. iv 494. Life of Stephens prefixed to it by Maittaire, iv 560. account of it from the "Republick" of Letters, ii 65. v 176. account of the most considerable Latin Dictionaries, &c. extracted from the preface, v 176-196. complimentary epistle to the Editors, by Maittaire, on its completion, ii 73. MS notes by Mr. Bowyer on the "Thesaurus," iii 268. various editions of his Thesaurus noticed, v 202.—memoirs of him and his publications, extracted from the preface to the Cambridge edition of the "Thesaurus," v 196-198. his sons, 199. shade of the paper used by him for printing, ii 724. notes ascribed to Vatablus in the Heidelberg Polyglott written by Robert Stephens, iv 6. printed Beza's New Testament, 1556, ib. his Latin version of the Bible, 1557, used in the Polyglott of Wolderus, ib. his edition of Justin Martyr, 269. his edition of Plutarch, 286. part of M. Lud. Lucius's improved edition of Nizolius borrowed from Stephens, v 195.
Stephens, Robert, printer, son of the preceding, v 199.
——— *Robert*, Historiographer Royal, "Letters and Remains of Lord Chancellor Bacon collected by," ii 51. some account of him, and epitaph, ib. 52, 700. collecting and correcting of Bacon's writings his particular study, &c. v 373. his library sold, iii 616.
——— *Thomas*, of Pimperne, his daughter Anne, vi 419.
——— Sir *Thomas*, timber-merchant, his daughter, vi 345.
——— *William*, engraver, iii 481. v 117.
——— Mr. ——, President of St. John's College, Cambridge? i 694.
——— ———, of Cambridge in 1722, satirical allusion to, i 225.
——— Mr. ——, bookseller, i 254.
——— Mr. ——, of Noke, his library sold, iii 685.
Stephenson, Francis, of Awston, i 520.
——— *Francis*, of Unston, his daughter Gertrude, vi 226.
——— *Robert*, one of the Brazen nose Society, vi 5.
Stepney, George, Kit-cat portrait, i 299.
Stepple, William, and *Thomasine*, iii 390.
Stereotype printing, successfully practised, ii 722.
Sterling, that term explained, iv 458. Mr. North on the beginning of *Sterling*, v 452.
Sterne, Dr. *John*, Dean of St. Patrick's, afterwards Bp. of Clogher, character of his "De Visitatione Infirmorum," iv 170. allusion to him, i 260.
——— *Lawrence*, his intimacy with Mr. Hall-Stevenson, the *Eugenius* of Sterne, iii 87. The opinions of La Bruyere, &c. on the depravity of Human Nature supported against, 200. his letter to Garrick, respecting a suspicion of his intending to make Bp. Warburton the Tutor of Tristram Shandy, v 616. letter to Warburton, accompanying a present of his Sermons, 617. Warburton's answer, with advice to him, and remarks on two Odes, &c. attributed to him, ib. Warburton's opinion of him, 618. allusion to him, iii 437. his library sold, 687.
——— Dr. *Richard*, Abp. of York, his having transmitted the MS. of "The Whole Duty of Man," to Fell, occasioned his being thought the Author, ii 603, 604.
Stevens, Edmund, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 114. communications by to the Society, 67.
——— *George*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 71.

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Stevens, William, his Sermon against Popery, i 46. libellous allusion to him, ib. author of three other Sermons on the same subject, and eight occasional Sermons, ib.
Stevenson, Edward, one of the auditors of the Society for the Encouragement of Learning, ii 93.
——— *Edward*, of Knipe, his daughter, iii 500.
——— *John Hall*, his "Fables for Grown Gentlemen," iii 86. memoirs of, 86-88. collected edition of his "Works," 87; extracts from the preface, ib. 88. allusion to him, v 617.
——— *William*, of Norwich, remark by on Mr. Ives's publications, iii 200.
——— *Matchett*, and *Stevenson*, new edition of Bentham's Ely published by, iv 722.
——— an adventurer in trade to India, his unhandsome treatment of J. H. Wynne, iii 153.
——— of Abingdon, his library, iii 697.
Steward, Duty of, to his Lord, vi 93.
——— *Robert*, engraver and modeller, ii 425.
Stewart, Dr. *Alexander*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 114.
——— *Andrew*, on the memorable Cause, Douglas *v.* Hamilton, v 159.
——— Sir *J.* remark on his Essay on the "Riches of Nations," iv 603.
——— *Walter*, Observations on a Seal Ring of, iv 471.
——— *Family*, painting on glass representing the pedigree of, iii 484.
——— Mr. ——, copied a medal of Dr. Middleton, v 420.
Stigand, or the Antigallican, a poem, v 695.
Stigand's Church at Bartlow, i 678.
Stikewalde, Sir *Roger de*, vi 39.
Stillingfleet, Benjamin, his "Honour and Dishonour of Agriculture," ii 336. memoirs and character of him, ib. 338. superintended Captain Locker's education, v 375. his Oratorios, ib, ordered his papers to be destroyed at his death, ib. "Literary Life and Works of," published by Mr. Archdeacon Coxe, ii 339, 719. v 375. portrait of him, ii 338. epitaph, 719. his library, iii 619.
——— Dr. *Edward*, Bp. of Worcester, Selection from the works of him and others, i 29. a patron of Mortlack the bookseller, 133. letter to him by Kennett, sent without a name, respecting Sir T. W. Cook's 10,000*l.* 395. Locke's confutation of the Bishop's Metaphysics said by Dr. Bentley to have hastened his end, 501. his correspondence with Dean Comber, 602. his writings recommended by Dean Stanhope to a young Clergyman, and his "Unreasonableness of Separation," iv 168, 169. his opinion as to the intercourse of the Romans with the *Regni*, 366. Tillotson invidiously contrasted with Stillingfleet, v 226. argument in his "Irenicum" noticed, and remarks on the forms of Church Government, v 360. Dr. Bentley his chaplain, and tutor to his son, but not his amanuensis, vi 10, 11, 58. MS Cartulary of Spalding Priory formerly in his possession, 58. his Life in the "Biographia Britannica," composed by Mr. Morant, ii 205. his son Dr. Edward, and grandson Benjamin, 336, 719.
Stillingfleet, Dr. *Edward*, son of the preceding, some account of, ii 336. his eldest daughter Elizabeth, v 373.
——— *Fairfax*, allusion to, i 229.
Stilwell, Mrs. her death, iv 296.
Stinstra, Mr. ——, translated "Clarissa" in Dutch, iv 583. Richardson's correspondence with him, 584.
Stirbridge Fair, History of, vi 474.
Stirling, John, printer, his death, iii 693.
Stirpium Britannicarum Synopsis, iii 654.
Stoakes, Charles, and his son Charles, stationers, v 698.
Stockdale, John, bookseller, Steevens's visits at his house abruptly discontinued, ii 663. completed the last edition of Gough's Camden, vi 283.
Stockii "Clavis," Dr. Chandler's notes on, v 308.
Stoke-Newington, History of, vi 181.
Stoke, William de, monk of Spalding, vi 44.
Stokes, Richard, glazier, marriage, iii 278.
Stokoe, Luke, bookseller, i 329. catalogues issued by, iii 664.
Stona, Thomas, his "Norfolk Dumpling-eater," ii 324. brief account of, 717.
Stone at Ruthven, Description of, vi 301.
——— *William*, MSS. of his, relative to Chester City and Cathedral, v 316.
——— *Coffins*. See *Coffins*.
——— Dr. Short's "Discourse on Solvents of Stone in the Kidneys and Bladder," i 453. Experiments in search after a Solvent, ib. Blackrie's Disquisition on Medicines that dissolve the Stone, in which Dr. Chittick's secret is discovered, iii 106. Dr. Pringle's Account of the Virtues of Soap in dissolving the Stone, 145. Cheselden's "Treatise on the High Operation for the Stone," iv 618, 619; extract from the preface to Cheselden's Treatise, acknowledging his obligations to Douglas, &c. 619, 620. pamphlet entitled "Lithotomus castratus," accusing Cheselden of plagiarism, 619; the business candidly explained in another pamphlet, 620. triumvirate who claim the honour of the invention, ib. operations by Cheselden, iv 617, 620.—Mrs. Stephens's remedies for that complaint; see *Stephens*.
Stonecastle, Henry, "The Universal Spectator" published under that name by Henry Baker, v 274.

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Stonehenge, publication on the subject of, by Wood, ii 228. Stukeley's Account of Stonehenge and Abury, v 435, 504, 508, 569. "Account of Abury and Stonehenge," &c. by Cooke, ii 267. "Abridgement of Stukeley's Stonehenge and Abury," by Cooke, 267. Stonehenge cut in wood by Stukeley, v 504. View of Stonehenge on the reverse of a medal of Stukeley, 510. similar monuments in Overyssel; see *Picardt*.

Stonehouse, Dr. *George*, vicar of Islington, one of the Committee for publishing Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 107. a favourer of the original Methodists, ii 548. his Curate much affected by Whitefield's preaching in Islington Church-yard, ii 122, 548, 702.

Stonhouse, Rev. Sir *James*, of Radley, iii 697.

——— Sir *William*, of Radley, iii 697.

Stoneleigh Abbey, collection of authentic materials belonging to, iii 698.

Stones, Poem on, ascribed to Orpheus, Tyrwhitt's edition, iii 149. See *Precious Stones*.

——— *falling from the Air*, Letter on, iii 633.

Stonestreet, *William*, his Boyle Lectures, vi 454.

Stoney Stratford, the Tower of the Church repaired by Browne Willis, vi 190. other benefactions by him, ib.

Storer, *Anthony*, an eminent portrait collector, happy allusion to, ii 660.

Storm, 1703, Sermon on, i 210.

Stormont, *David Murray* Lord Viscount, afterwards second Earl of Mansfield, Ambassador to France, Mr. Maty his chaplain, iii 259.

Stosch, Baron, caricature etching of, v 254.

Stothard, ———, drawings by, v 686.

Stother, *Harrison*, bookseller, iii 687.

Stovin, *James*, rector of Rossington, his marriage, iii 400.

Stowe, *John*, Strype's improved edition of his "Survey of London," 1720, i 151, 186. vi 198. plate contributed by Rowe Mores to Maitland's edition, 1756, v 391. allusion to additions by Ballard to his "Life," ii 467.

Strabo, allusion to the Oxford edition of, iii 708. Tyrwhitt's "Conjecturæ in Strabonem," iii 149.

Stracey, *Hardinge*, ring bequeathed to by Richardson, iv 596.

Strachey, Dr. *John*, Archdeacon of Norwich, letter to Mr. Bowyer, on a present of his "Conjectures," iii 114. very ably superintended the printing of the "Rolls of Parliament," 250.

Strada, *Famianus*, attempt to disprove his opinion of Tacitus, ii 42.

Strafforde, *Thomas Wentworth* Earl of, committed to the Marshalsea for opposing the Royal Loans, iii 532. Dr. Knowler's edition of his "Letters and Dispatches, with Radcliffe's Essay towards his Life," ii 129.

Strafforde, *Frederick-Thomas* third Earl, his widow Eliza, iii 713.

Strahan, *Alexander*, his library sold, iii 656.

——— *Andrew*, M. P. one of the present Patentees of the office of King's Printer, and Law Printer, 174. iii 397. iv 594. Mr. Elphinston his uncle, iii 30. munificent remuneration held out by him, in conjunction with Mr. Alderman Cadell, to eminent writers, vi 441. allusion to him, ii 460.

——— Dr. *George*, Mr. Elphinston his uncle, iii 30. his preferments, &c. 397.

——— *George*, books published by, i 107, 212, 240, 329, 425, 477. ii 55, 87, 96. iii 615. a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, 162.

——— Dr. *William*, his Translation of Domat's "Civil Law in its natural Order," ii 121.

——— *William*, Printer to His Majesty, a member of the Essex-head Club, ii 553. his marriage, iii 30. memoirs and character of him, 390-397. his will, iii 396. bequest to Mr. Elphinston, 34. his family, 397. Mr. A. Hamilton one of his managers, 398. his liberality and judgment in the purchase of copyright, 386. a friend of Millar's, and his partner in many capital adventures, 387. associated with Mr. Alderman Cadell in the liberal purchase and publication of many considerable works, i 151. iii 386, 448. vi 441. a proprietor of "Blackstone's Commentaries," iii 696. his generous bequest to the Stationers' Company in trust for journeymen printers, iii 396, 604. allusions to him, ii 460, 550. iii 287, 423.

——— Mrs. ———, wife of the preceding, iii 30, 32. her bequest to Mr. Elphinston, 34.

——— *William*, printer, son of the preceding, iii 397, 442.

Strange, Sir *John*, master of the Rolls, his daughter, v 274.

——— *John*, LL. D. F. R. S. &c. Catalogue of his library, iii 438, 735.

Strangeman, Mr. ———, his Collections for the History of Essex, ii 132.

Strangways, Sir *Giles*, a trustee for Milton School, vi 409.

Stratford Records, decyphered by Mr. Thomas Fisher, of the India House, iii 675.

Strawberry, *Alpine*, introduced by Mr. Henry Baker, v 274.

Strawberry-hill Press, Ode by Sir William Jones printed at, iii 241.

Streatham, Description of the Tower at, vi 322.

Streights-Mouth, Conjecture about an Under-current at, i 15.

Strelley, *William*, of Beauchief, his daughter Gertrude, vi 224.

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Stretch, ———, a converted Dissenter, preferred by Secker, iii 750.
Stratton, *Robert*, his library sold, iii 615.
Strode, *Robert*, a trustee for Milton School, vi 409.
——— *William*, of Punsborn, Markland his tutor, and travelled with him, iv 276. his marriage, ib. allusion to him in a letter of Markland, 316, 317. Markland disgusted with him, 296. subscribed to "Letters from a young Painter," 315.
——— *William*, of Northaw, son of the preceding, Markland took the charge of his education, iv 276. placed under the care of a schoolmaster, 279. illness of, 283, 316, 319. his education completed, 284. friendly letter to Mr. Bowyer, expressive of his regret at Markland's retirement, &c. 293, 294; Markland's remarks on that letter, 294. generously allowed Markland an annuity of 100*l.* 296. Clarke's remarks on Mr. Strode's and Markland's conduct, ib. gave directions for Markland's funeral, 309. put up a brass plate to his memory, ib. letter to Mr. Nichols, on that subject, Markland's character, &c. ib. 661. portrait of Markland, engraved at his expence, given in the Fourth Volume of this Work, 301. allusion to, 350. account and character of him, 716, 717.
Strollers, a farce, i 255.
Strother, Dr. *Edward*, his "Pharmacopœia Practica," i 175. other publications by, ib.
Strutt, *John*, some account of, v 666, 675.
——— *Joseph*, his acknowledgment of Mr. Ives's kindness to him, iii 200. memoirs of him and his publications, &c. v 665-686. letter to his mother, on gaining the Royal Academy medal, &c. characteristic of his juvenile ardour, 668, 669. letters during the progress of his "Regal and Ecclesiastical Antiquities," and "Horda Angel Cynnan," 670. extracts from a poem by him on the death of his wife, 671-675. letter to his mother on the death of his wife, 676. list of his publications, 681-684. Plates engraved by, 685. pictures in oil, and drawings, 686.
——— *Joseph*, son of the preceding, v 673.
——— *Samuel*, one of the Society for the Encouragement of Learning, ii 93.
——— *Thomas* and *Elizabeth*, grandfather and grandmother of Joseph, v 666.
——— *Thomas* and *Elizabeth*, the parents of Joseph, account of, v 665-667. letters of Thomas to his wife while abroad, 666, 667. letter of Mrs. Strutt to her son Joseph on the death of his wife, 676. her death, &c. 675, 676. See *Strutt*, *Joseph*.
——— *William*, v 673.
Strype, *John*, his "Life of Bp. Aylmer," i 10. some account of him, ib. Wanley desirous of purchasing his MSS. &c. for the Earl of Oxford, 87, 540. his edition of Stowe's "Survey of London, 1720," 151, 186; indebted to Mr. Bowyer for several additions to it, 186; assisted also in it by Browne Willis, vi 198. notes &c. by, in the second edition of "A complete History of England," 396. employed Edward Mores as curate, letters of Mores to him noticed, 662. v 391. a friend of Mr. Elstob's, and communicated to him an epistle of Ascham, iv 117. Elstob translated for him Cheke's "Discourse on Superstition," prefixed to his "Life of Cheke," ib. assisted by Thomas Baker, v 114. the last volume of his "Annals" in MS. left with Thomas Baker for examination, 110. Dr. Knight's account of a visit to him when 90 years old, v 360.
Stuart, *Alexander*, his marriage, ii 728.
——— Dr. *Alexander*, recommended Mrs. Blackwell's "Curious Herbal," ii 94. his "Dissertatio de Structurâ et Motu Musculari," 95; gold medal presented to him for it, ib. a member of the Society for the Encouragement of Learning, 93. his "Necessity of Revelation," 96, 133. his Translation of Newton's "Quadrature of Curves," 97. dedication to, by Dr. Armstrong, 307.
——— Dr. *Gilbert*, published the fourth volume of Hooke's "Roman History," ii 728. a writer in the English Review, iii 731.
——— *Harriet*, Memoirs of, iii 200.
——— *James*, of Killin, character of, i 439, 441. inscription to, 442.
——— *James*, some fellow countrymen with him at Rome noticed, iii 717. plates to his "Athens" engraved by Basire, ib. advised by Mr. Hardinge to journey to Athens, v 340.
——— Sir *Nicholas*, ii 728.
——— *Sarah*, iii 458.
——— Sir *Simeon*, ii 728.
——— Mr. ———, of Long Melford, his marriage, vi 26.
——— Mr. ———, of Buxted, and of St. John's College, Cambridge, iv 428.
Stubb, *John*, his library sold, iii 685.
Stubbes, *Philip*, his "Anatomy of Abuses," iii 229.
Stubbing, *John*, pupil of Boerhaave, vi 230.
Stubbs, *Philip*, his daughter Elizabeth, i 67. v 118.
——— *Samuel*, his bequest to Mr. Bowyer, i 319.
Stuckey, *John*, gift to the Stationers' Company, iii 591.
Studeley Park, Poem on the Beauties of, iii 720.
Student, a periodical work, Mr. Thomas Warton a contributor to, vi 175.

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Students,—"Advice to a young Student," i 215. "Pattern for Students in the University," 416. v 118. "Directions to Students in Divinity," ii 434.

Study, "Method of," by Boswell, ii 507.—course of study observed by young Bonwicke at St. John's College, Cambridge, v 123-125, 136, 137, 151.

Stukeley, *John* and *Frances*, brief notices of, v 499, 705.

——— Dr. *William*, memoirs of him, and writings, v 499-510. "Notæ breves, per virum reverendum Gul. Stukeley," annexed to Baxter's "Glossarium Antiquitatum Britannicarum," i 167. bust of Modius, with an inscription, engraved in his Itinerary, 280. his "Account of King Charles's Escape to the Scots," &c. copied in a MS. of Cole's, 694. observations, in his "Itinerary," on some of the Arundel Statues, ii 3. one of the revivers of the Society of Antiquaries, and a friend to Mr. Bowyer, 88. vi 23. 146, 156, 157. drew up the plan, proposals, and rules for the Society, vi 144, 146. inscribed a plate to Samuel Carte, ii 471. imagined the bronze bust found in rebuilding the great bridge at Cambridge to represent Oriuna, 597. engraved and wrote remarks on the Roman inscription found at Chichester, iv 366. pedigree of Gale, from a copy in his handwriting, *opposite p.* 536. undertook to describe British Coins for the Account proposed by the Society of Antiquaries, 543. v 454. vi 157; progress which he had made shewn to the Society, vi 156. his seventh Iter inscribed to Roger Gale, iv 545. accompanied by Roger Gale to Stonehenge, 549. executor of Samuel Gale, and gave his essay on Ulphus's Horn to Dr. Ward, for the use of the Society of Antiquaries, 553. his correspondence with the Gales printed in the "Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica," ib. vi 129. S. Gale's Account of a Journey into Hertfordshire &c. in a Letter to him, iv 555. performed the burial-service over S. Gale, at St. George's Queen Square, of which he was rector, 554. married Gale's sister Elizabeth, and by that means acquired all the brother's papers, &c. 554. intended to draw up, and to speak before the Society, an eulogium on Roger and Samuel Gale, ib. his Prospect of *Vernometum* inscribed to Cheselden, 616. allusion to his friend Beaupré Bell, in his "Carausius," v 279. cast of the profile of Stukeley made by Bell, v 280. letters of Bell to Stukeley noticed, 281. Secretary to the Society of Antiquaries, 334. a member of the Egyptian Club, 334; gave an account of the *sistrum* to that Club, ib. Mr. North's opinion of his Account of Royston Cell, v 427; and of his Stonehenge, 435. in his "Palæographia Britannica," No. III. affirmed that Oriuna was the wife of Carausius, and supported his opinion against Dr. Kennedy, in the "History of Carausius," v 451, 454. censured by Kennedy in "A Letter to Dr. Stukeley, ii 305. v 451; (see *Oriuna*.) intimate with Dr. Parsons, v 478, 479. letters of his to Mr. Gale, respecting his "Palæographia Britannica," Maittaire, and Mead, 503. lines over his house-door at Kentish-town, 506. possessed a transcript of a MS. of Aubrey's, 512. his opinion relating to Mr. Clarke's coin, 701. as Secretary to the Society of Antiquaries, corresponded with the Gentlemen's Society at Spalding, vi 2. Founder and Secretary of the Brazen-nose Society, 5, 7. his eulogium on the Founder of the Spalding Society, 5, 23. a member of the Spalding Society, 13, 114. his "Carausius," 14. communicated to the Spalding Society an account of the Transactions of the Royal Society, 15. his dedication to Maurice Johnson, prefixed to his "Iter Domesticum," vi 20. copy of the "Itinerary," with MS additions by M. Johnson, 21. verses by Mr. Johnson among other tributes of friendship prefixed to the "Itinerary," 21; others by Mr. Lynn, vi 72. and by Dr. Massey, 73. proof plates of his Map of Holland, &c. presented to the Spalding Society vi 67. his "Iter Oxoniense" addressed to Mr. Hardy, 87. Stennett's drawing of Kirton Church presented by Stukeley to the Society of Antiquaries, 114. dagger found in the Isle of Ely lent to him, 122. described a Roman temple on the banks of the Carron in his "Itinerary," vi 130. letter to Mr. Ames, respecting M. Johnson's Account of Spalding Society and the revival of the Society of Antiquaries, drawn up for Dr. Mortimer, 144, 145. Minutes of the Society of Antiquaries, 1722-1732, from Dr. Stukeley's MS. 156. passage in his "Palæographia," expressive of his admiration of Croyland Abbey, adopted by Mr. Gough, 268. notices of him by Mr. Gough, ib. Examination, by Mr. Gough, of what Genebrier and Stukeley have advanced on the subject of Carausius, 271. his account of the Society of Antiquaries, 297. allusions to him, ii 481, 543. v 438, 708. vi 147, 334, 382. his death, v 507. Memoirs of him collected by Cole, i 694. the account of him prefixed to the second volume of his "Itinerary" drawn up by Dr. Ducarel, vi 391. epitaph for him by Ducarel, ib. v 705. medal and portraits of him, v 487, 510. his library sold, ii 619.—Abridgment of his "Stonehenge and Abury," ii 267.

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Stunsfield Tesselated Pavement, engraved by Vertue, vi 155.
Sturges, Nathanael, prebendary of Bobenhull, his marriage, i 405.
Sturmius, John, his Letters to Ascham, iv 118.
Stutt, J. engravings by, i 107, 276. v 214.
Styleman, John, his charities, iii 520.
Style, instances of our Saxon Ancestors writing with, without ink, i 541.
Stylus of the Antients, Discourse on, iv 547. Enquiry into the Roman Stylus, vi 79. Observations on the late Use of the Stylus, or Metalline Pen, &c. 253. Stylus sent by Alfred to the Monastery at Athelney, ib.
Subjects—"The Subjects' Sorrow, or Lamentations on the Death of Britain's Josiah, King Charles I." i 39. "The Happiness and Duty of Subjects," 260. "Duty of Subjects to their Princes, 491. "Duty of Subjects to their Governors," ii 524.
Submission to Providence, Duty of, i 151.
——— *to the Civil Magistrate*, Measures of, iii 139.
Subscription to the XXXIX Articles, &c. Dr. Waterland's "Case of Arian Subscription considered," i 214. and "Supplement to The Case of Arian Subscription, in answer to the Case of Subscription to the XXXIX Articles considered," ib. Dr. Powell's Sermon, intituled, "A Defence of Subscriptions required in the Church of England," 568, 570,572,584. iii 231. violent letter signed Camillus, addressed to him, on republishing that Sermon, i 572. remarks on that letter, by Cole, 574, 575. Society at the Feathers Tavern, to petition Parliament to throw aside all Subscriptions, Archdeacon Blackburne at the head; the Petition subscribed by one whole College at Cambridge, 570. reflections on their proceedings, by Cole, ib. allusion to the Society, by Markland, iv 303. Dr. John Jebb active in the scheme at Cambridge, i 571, 711. tracts by him and Mrs. Jebb against Powell's Sermon, &c. 572, 711. Powell's Sermon severely animadverted on, in a "Letter," and a pamphlet of "Remarks," by Archdeacon Blackburne, iii 10, 231. Tract by Bishop Law in the controversy concerning Subscription, ii 67. Tillard's "Thoughts concerning the Safety, &c. of granting relief in the matter of Subscription, occasioned by Wollaston's Address," 154. Dr. Rutherforth's "Vindication of the Right of Protestant Churches to require the Clergy to subscribe," 196. iii 16; his "Second Vindication," in a Letter to the Examiner of the First," ii 196. vi 367; and "Defence of a Charge concerning Subscriptions, in a Letter to the Author of the Confessional," ib. Dr. Shepherd's "Requisition of Subscription to the XXXIX Articles and Liturgy," ii 328. Mr. White's "Considerations on the Lawfulness, &c. of requiring Subscription to the Articles of Faith and Religion," 715. remarks, by Blackburne, on Lord Hardwicke's Opinion on Canonical Subscription, iii 10. authority for requiring Subscription for Degrees at Cambridge, ib. Subscription at Matriculations dropped at Cambridge, ib. 12. limited Subscription in the 13th Eliz. 10. double Subscription in the Act of Uniformity, ib. 11. Taylor's "Observations on Subscription to Articles of Human Composition," 127. "Letters to a Member of the House of Commons, respecting the Petition for Relief in the matter of Subscription, by a Christian Whig," 131,132. opinion on the Letters, from the Monthly Review, 132. Dr. Balguy's Charge, in defence of demanding Subscriptions to Articles of Religion, 220; severe censures on it, particularly in "A Letter to Dr. Balguy," by Palmer, ib. Dr. Chandler's "Case of Subscription to explanatory Articles of Faith, &c. reviewed," v 307. "Defence of the Subscription to the XXXIX Articles as required at Oxford," an anonymous pamphlet, by Bp. Bagot, in answer to "Reflections," also anonymous, 631. Bp. Halifax's "Three Sermons at Cambridge, occasioned by an attempt to abolish Subscription to the XXXIX Articles," vi 368. See *Articles of Faith, Confessional, Jebb.*
Subsidy Roll, 51 Edw. III. Observations on, iii 207.
Succession to the Property of Intestates, On the Mohammedan Law of, iii 241.
Successionibus in Bona defuncti, secundùm Leges Hebræorum, Selden de, i 337.
Suckling, Sir *John*, noticed Selden in his "Session of the Poets," i 331.
Sudbury, Description of the Font at, vi 301.
Sudore Anglicano, Liber de, i 214.
Suffolk, Description of, by Robert Reyce, ii 707. Drawings of Monuments and Buildings in Suffolk, by Kirby, with a description, iii 184. History of the County intended to be published by Sir Joseph Ayloffe, 184. circular letter sent by him to the Gentlemen of the County, his Proposals, 185-188. MSS. relating to in Ives's library, 199; MSS. of Thomas Martin, ib. v 388. vi 626; and of Sir John Cullum, vi 626. Dowsing's Journal for demolishing Church Ornaments in Suffolk, iii 680. Epitaphs in Suffolk, v 49.
——— *Charles Brandon* Duke of, portrait of, described and sketched by Maurice Johnson, vi 16, 17, 116. commission under his hand for selling Spalding Abbey Church, 53.

Suffolk,

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Suffolk, Duchess of, monument of in Ewelme Church, with a Garter on her left arm, vi 325, 326, 327. drawing of the monument by Grimm, 327.
——— *Theophilus Howard* second Earl of, his daughter Lady Anne Howard, i692.
——— *Henry-Bowes Howard*, eleventh Earl, ii 267. Letter to Dr. Philip Williams, vi 120.
——— *Henry Howard*, twelfth Earl, constituted Mr. Ives Suffolk Herald Extraordinary, iii 198. John Martin Leake his Secretary as Earl Marshal, v 367.
——— *John Howard*, fourteenth Earl, his Speech in Parliament on the Boydell Lottery, iii 414.
Sugar Trade, Long's pamphlet on, iii182,
Suidas—Kuster assisted by Wasse in his edition of Suidas, i 706. Toup's "Emendationes in Suidam," in three parts, ii 339. iii 37; his "Appendiculum Notarum in Suidam," ii 341; opinions of that work, 344. iii 58. new edition of Toup's work, iii 701. Schweighausen's "Emendationes in Suidam," 703. Dr. Taylor's "Appendix Notarum in Suidæ Lexicon," iv 507, 508. Suidas noticed, ii 272. iv 502.
Sulla, P. Ross's Dissertation on the Defence of, v 412. See *Ross*.
Sully, Maximilian de Bethune Duke of, his "Memoirs," iii 201.
Summer Friend, Character of, v 77, 80.
Sumner, Dr. *John*, Provost of King's College, when master of Harrow-school, particularly distinguished Sir William Jones, iii 238. his death, iii 25. iv 343.
Sun, Horsley's "Computation of the Distance of from the Earth," iv 683; "Attempt to determine the Height of the Sun's Atmosphere," &c. ib.; "On the Computation of the Sun's Distance from the Earth by the Theory of Gravity, ib.; "Observations on the Eclipse of the Sun, 1769," ib.
Sunday, Arguments respecting the Sabbatical Observance of, vi 483.
Sunday-Schools, institution, &c. of, iii 429-431.
Sunday Thoughts, by Moses Browne, ii 436. v 51. remark on by Johnson, v 51.
Sunderland, Sermon at the Consecration of the New Church at, i 154.
——— *Dorothy Sidney* Countess of, lady of Henry Spencer first Earl, dedication to by Nathanael Wanley, i 530.
——— *Charles Spencer* third Earl of, books purchased for him at Freebairn's sale, i 90. when Secretary of State, procured the removal of Benson from the Surveyor-generalship of the King's Works, ii 138. rare edition of the "Sylvæ" of Statius in his library, iv 275. gave Dr. Desaguliers preferment, vi 81.
Sunderland, Judith Tichborne Countess of, relict of Charles Spencer third Earl of, and Sir *Robert Sutton*, their son particularly noticed by Warburton, v 541, 542. character of Lady Sunderland, in a Dedication, by Warburton, 537.
Sunderlin, Richard Malone first and present Lord, vi 635.
Sundon, Lady (Mrs. *Charlotte Clayton*), patronized Dr. Pearce, iii 108. Bp. Hoadly's correspondence with her, 138. promoted a suit of Dr. Freind's with Bp. Hoadly; two letters of Hoadly to her on that subject, &c. v 87.
Sun Fire-office, Newspaper published by at their first establishment, iv 84; history of Newspapers extracted from it, 86, 87. changed to a Quarterly Volume, 90.
Sunning Church, Explanation of a Saxon inscription in, iv 471.
Superne, meaning of, i 356.
Superstition, Bp. Manningham's "Nature and Effects of," i 210. Dr. Dodwell's "Nature, Mischiefs, and Remedy of Superstition, illustrated," ii 439. castrated copy of Sir John Cheke's translation of Plutarch on Superstition, discovered by Elstob, and translated and communicated by him to Strype, iv 117, 118. conjecture respecting the deficient pages, believed to contain arguments against the Superstitions of the Church of Rome, 118.
Supplices Mulieres. See *Euripides*.
Surfleet, Account of, by Mr. Benjamin Ray, vi 107. monument in Gosberton Chapel, now the School at Surfleet, 108.
Surgeons, Company of, anatomical lectures read before, by Dr. Mead, vi 213.
Surgery—Boulton's "System of Rational and Practical Surgery," i 69. Heister's "Surgery," 2 vols. 4to. ii 152. Dr. Kirkland's "Inquiry into the present State of Medical Surgery, iii 59, 60. Sharpe's "Treatise on the Operations of Surgery," dedicated to Cheselden, iv 616. Cheselden's "Operations of Surgery of Monsieur Le Dran," &c. ib. 619.
Surius, Lives of Saints in, ii 493.
Surrey, Aubrey's "Natural History and Antiquities of," 1719, i 454, 456; the publication promoted by Dr. Rawlinson, v 491. complimentary letter of John Evelyn to the Author, i 455. N. Salmon's "Antiquities of Surrey, with its present State and Natural History," ii 133. the Domesday for that County engraved by Mr. Manning for his History, iii 262. "Illustrations of the Domesday of," noticed, 263. Mr. Gough called upon by the express desire of Mr. Manning to assist in the publication of the "History of Surrey;" Mr. Bray the principal coadjutor and able continuator of that Work, vi 303.—Hare's Charge to the Quarter Sessions of Surrey, v 348.

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Surrey, Henry Howard Earl of, an edition of his "Poems," intended by Bp. Percy, and nearly finished at the press, destroyed by an accidental fire, iii 161, 753.
Susannah, an ethic poem, v 695.
Suspicious Husband, a Comedy, iii 359.
Suspiria Regalia, i 524.
Sussex—"Illustrations of the Domesday of," noticed, iii 263. Visitation-book of Sussex, 1565, v 49.—Bp. Mawson's Speech to the Gentlemen of, 1745, iv 461. Hay's Charge to the Grand Jury of the County, vi 350.
——— *Augustus Frederick* present Duke of, visited Bp. Hurd, 1807, vi 499.
——— *Talbot-Yelverton*, Lord *Grey of Ruthin*, seventeenth Earl, Deputy Earl Marshal, v 364. letter from the Duke of Norfolk to, requesting him to sign a warrant for obtaining a commission of Visitation, ib. the letter unsuccessful, ib.
——— *George Augustus Yelverton* eighteenth Earl of, a pupil of Mr. Henry Baker, v 274. gave Dr. Percy preferment, 1753, iii 753. the Yelverton MSS. given by him to Lord Calthorpe, iii 622; MS. relative to Spalding Priory among the Yelverton MSS. vi 50.
Sutton, Oliver, Bp. of Lincoln, injunction by to the curate of Spalding, vi 54.
——— *Richard*, son of Sir Robert, (afterwards Sir Richard Sutton) warmly recommended by Warburton to Hurd, v 541, 542. letter of Hurd to Warburton after a visit from him, 542.
——— Sir *Robert*, Latin address to him prefixed to Warburton's "Miscellaneous Translations," v 533. obtained preferment for Warburton, 534, 537, 538. dedication to him, by Warburton, in which his character and Lady Sunderland's are well pourtrayed, 537. expelled the House of Commons, on account of being connected with The Charitable Corporation, 540. "Apology for Sir Robert Sutton," probably written by Warburton, ib. letter of Warburton to Pope, vindicating the character of Sir Robert Sutton, in order to prevail on Pope to strike his name out of his "Satires," 540, 541. his son Richard, 541, 542.
——— *Thomas*, "Historical Account of Thomas Sutton, esq. and of his Foundation in Charter-house," i 650.
——— Sir *William*, his daughter Susanna, ii 17.
——— Dr. ———, of Leicester, his memoirs of Rev. John Jackson, ii 528.
——— ———, of Scofton, his marriage, vi 405.
Swaffham Church, Letter on the Pedlar in, v 281.
Swafham. See *Swapham*.
Swaine, Richard, a trustee for Milton school, vi 409.
Swale, Mr. bookseller, of Leeds, ii 87.
Swallow Tribe, On the torpidity of, when they disappear, iii 5.
Swallowfield House, built by Talman, vi 159.
Swan, Mr. ———, fine of, to the Chapter of Ely, v 358.
Swanscampe, Vagniacæ at, iii 511.
Swapham, Robert, monk of Spalding, vi 44.—"R. Swaphami Cœnobii Burgensis Historia," in Sparke's "Historiæ Anglicanæ Scriptores varii," &c. i 255, 256.
Swayne, Mr. ———, apothecary, iv 345.
Sweating-houses of the Antients, Letter concerning, i 164.
Swedes, Letter describing the miseries of, by Benson, ii 137. the Author prosecuted by the Attorney-general, 138.
Swedish Embassy, 1653, 1654, Whitelocke's Journal of, i 619.
Sweeting, John, his bequests to the Stationers' Company, iii 595. his brother, ib.
Sweetland, Abel, bookseller, iii 687.
——— *Margaret*, bookseller, iii 687.
Swift, Deane, his character of Thomas Swift, i 27.
——— Dr. *Jonathan*, Dean of St. Patrick's, Lord Treasurer Oxford used to play upon him by introducing him as *Mr. Thomas Swift*, who was his cousin, i 27. allusion to Thomas Swift's Sermon, in his Journal to Stella, 27. his "Remarks on The Rights of the Christian Church," 38. ii 391; observations by him on the "Rights," the Author, and his Answerers, i 38. his lines to the Physician who attended Mr. Harley when wounded by Guiscard, 49. procured the grant of patent of Queen's Printer, and other appointments, for Mr. B. Tooke and Alderman Barber, 73. Alderman Barber his old acquaintance, ib. Barber's legacy to Swift, 74. Tooke his bookseller, iii 627. Dr. Fiddes's "Prefatory Epistle" addressed to Swift, i 77; Fiddes's acknowledgments to him, 108. violent philippic against him by Mr. Castleton, 111, 113. disappointed of the Deanry of Derry, which had been promised him, and never forgave the indignity of having been supplanted by Dr. Bolton, 259, 260. introduced Bolton into his satiric poems; allusions to Bolton, in the Journal to Stella, 260. his character of Burnet's History, 285. copy of that History, and of Herbert's "Life of Henry VIII." with MS remarks by Swift, 286; his MS remarks on Macky's "Characters" and "Gibbs's Psalms," ib. The "Letter on Enthusiasm" erroneously ascribed to him, 339. vi 89. "Miscellanies," in two volumes, by Swift, Pope, &c., 1727, i 370. Kennett's remarks, in his Diary, on Swift's behaviour in the antichamber at court, 399. his "Intelligencer," 409. "Select Poems from Ireland,"

Ireland," principally by him, 410, 427. his "Drapier's Letters," 410. purchase of Bateman the bookseller noticed in his Journal to Stella, 424. his "Vindication of Lord Carteret from the charge of favouring none but Tories," &c. 427. remarks by, respecting answers to books, 460. Lord Oxford recommended Twells's proposed edition of Pocock's Works to his patronage, 467, 468. his recommendation of Mr. Pilkington to Alderman Barber, 485. his opinion of the Eikon Basilikè, 525. notice of Prior's difficulties in his Letters, 582. "Miscellanies," by Swift, 1732, ii 10. the copy-right conveyed to Mr. Bowyer by Pilkington, to whom the Dean had given them, ib. Pope had an intention of publishing a second Collection of his "Miscellanies;" letter of Swift to Pope, enumerating his papers in the "Intelligencer," and several of his literary publications, ib. letter of Pope to Mr. Motte, on the subject of Swift's "Miscellanies," 11. two pamphlets erroneously ascribed to him, ii 85, 86, *note*. a seventh Volume of his "Miscellanies" published by Mr. Bowyer, 155; introduction to it, ib. tracts in it not in the Dublin edition of "Swift's Works," ib. the Dean's papers in the "Examiner," 156. letter of Thomas Carte to him, with a present of his "Life of the Duke of Ormonde," and respecting his proposed "History of England," 477-479. the Life of Ormonde approved by Swift, 517. story of Daniel Purcell related by him, 515. allusion to his style, by Pope, iii 140. frequently speaks of Hoadly in his Journal, and in general slightingly, 141. allusion, in his "Battle of the Books," to the assistance given to Mr. Boyle in his controversy with Bentley, 250. copious title-pages reprobated by him, 508. remarks, in his "Journal to Stella," on the effects of the Stamp-duty on Newspapers, &c. iv 87; on the sale of Charles Bernard's library, 104. letter of Nelson to Swift, respecting his epitaph for the Earl of Berkeley's monument, 196. Dr. Wotton fell under his lash, on account of his "Reflections on Antient and Modern Learning," 260. Swift's opinion of Wotton, 374. allusion to Swift's schemes, 448. his gross ideas, 482. Mr. Ford's letter to him on Queen's Caroline's death, 621. corrected Mr. Beach's poem "Eugenio," v 24. his "Ode to the Athenian Society," 70. notices of Dunton by Swift, 78, 79. drew up the preamble to the Earl of Oxford's patent, 86. Pope's letter to him, recommending Wesley's "Job," 215. ridiculed Wesley's poem, called "The Life of Christ," 218. a friend of Sir Andrew Fountaine, 253; remarks relative to Fountaine's illness, the behaviour of his family, &c. ib. 697. letter to Abp. King, with a character of Mr. Shute, afterwards Lord Barrington, vi 445. melancholy state of his latter days, v 633. allusions to him, iii 353, 383. engraved portrait of, iii 717. epigram, by Mr. Bowyer, on a false quantity in the Dean's verses on his own deafness, ii 143. epigram on Swift, by Mr. Bowyer and J. Nichols, 391. Preface to his "Directions to Servants," written by Mr. Bowyer for Mr. Faulkner, 177. Lord Orrery's "Remarks on the Life and Writings of Swift," 232; (see *Orrery*.) notes signed *B*. in the 4to volume of Swift's Works, whence extracted, 233. the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Volumes 8vo. of Swift's Works edited by Mr. Bowyer, 389; his advertisement prefixed, 390. "Letters of Swift" published by Hawkesworth, iv 347. Davies's character of his controversial pieces, contrasted with that of Eachard's, vi 426. Mr. Bowyer's copy of Swift's Works bequeathed to Mr. Nichols, iii 235. the Seventeenth Volume of Swift's Works published by Nichols, iii 207; Mr. Faulkner's answer to an application to him for assistance, ib. 208. "Supplement to Swift," by Mr. Nichols, 228. vi 630; and Editions of his Works, iii 228. vi 636. Mr. Nichols assisted in the "Supplement" by Mr. Bowyer and Mr. Reed, ii 667. iii 228. Modern Characters selected from Swift's Works, vi 630. —his name humourously adopted, iv 593.

Swift, Theophilus, author of "The Gamblers," Captain Ayscough suffered himself to be insulted by him, iii 181.

——— *Thomas*, his "Noah's Dove, a Thanksgiving Sermon," i 27. some account and character of him, ib.

Swinden, Henry, his "History, &c. of Great Yarmouth," published by Mr. Ives, iii 198. monument with an inscription for him by Ives, ib.

——— *Tobias*, his "Enquiry into the Nature and Place of Hell," i 80. character, &c. of him, ib.

Swindon, Mr. ——, schoolmaster of Greenwich, iii 207.

Swinford, Sir *John*, Description of the Monument of, vi 332.

Swinhow, Dr. ——, v 513.

Swinton, Dr. *Francis*, his library, iii 638.

——— *John*, his account of the various writers of the Universal History, ii 553. 554. would have been a proper person to have travelled into Egypt, vi 105. his library sold, iii 678.

Swiss Officer, Epistle from, to his Friend at Rome, i 643. ii 375.

Swisserland, Sketch of a Tour through, iii 157.

Swithin,

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Swithin, Saint, legend of, vi 184.
——— *Saint, and St. Mary Bothaw*, united parishes, particulars respecting, iv 114.
Swyneford, Sir *Hugh*, his widow, vi 45.
Swynfen, John, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 114.
Syah Gush, Description of, v 480.
Sydal, Dr. *Elias*, Bp. of St. David's, afterwards Bp. of Gloucester, his library sold, iii 616. his death, iv 460.
Syddenham, Dr. *John*, i 30.
Sydenham, Sir *Philip*, his library sold, iii 615.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, bust of at the College of Physicians, v 321. wrote his different Treatises in English, 522. his library sold, iii 623.
Sydney, Colonel, some of his pieces printed by Mr. Darby, i 290.
Sydney. See *Sidney*.
——— *State Papers*, by Arthur Collins, ii 16.
Sydserfe, Thomas, author of "Mercurius Caledonius," iv 53.
Sykes, Dr. *Arthur Ashley*, his "Remarks" on Dr. Marshall's "Defence of our Constitution in Church and State," i 141. his "Answer to Dr. Rogers's Discourse of the visible and invisible Church of Christ," 153; Rogers's Reply, ib. 242. Whiston's Answer to his "Dissertation on the Darkness and Earthquake at our Saviour's Passion," 502. Sykes's "Answer to Whiston," ii 36. Whiston's "Reply to his Defence of his Dissertation on the Eclipse mentioned by Phlegon," 46. Webster's "Answer to the Arguments of Mr. Sykes and Mr. Chubb," v 161. Middleton's severe "Remarks" on his "Case of Dr. Bentley further stated," &c. v 407. Middleton afterwards changed his opinion of him, ib. controversy originating from his "Inquiry into the meaning of Demoniacks in the New Testament," vi 251. Warburton, in the first volume of Divine Legation, hinted his disapprobation of Sykes's "Discourse on the Demoniacs," but omitted it in the second edition, v 372. Warburton's Postscript to the Appendix to Volume II. of the Divine Legation, in answer to Sykes's "Principles and Connexions of Natural and Revealed Religion," ii 146, 154. v 572, 613. Warburton's opinion of Sykes's book, v 572. remarks on Dr. Sykes's "Examination," ii 173, 174. Warburton's "Remarks on several Occasional Reflections, in answer to Stebbing and Sykes, respecting Abraham's offering up Isaac, and the Jewish Theocracy," 175. v 593. he and others requested Bp. Sherlock to publish a Charge favourably noticing the "Candid Disquisitions," iii 217, 749. Mr. Joseph Robertson for some time his Curate, iii 500. his account of Dr. Clarke's amendations of the Liturgy, iv 720. a friend of Dr. Clarke's, ib. his library sold, iii 629.
Sykes, Mrs. ——, wife of Dr. Sykes, anecdotes of Dr. Clarke related by, iv 718, 720.
——— Mr. ——, picture-dealer, iv 702, 703.
Sylburgius's edition of Theodoret, i 602.
Sylla, Sir Robert Walpole compared with, iv 710.
Sylva, or "The Wood," by Heathcote, iii 543; advertisement to the second edition, ib.
Sylvester, Mr. ——, Clerk of the Sussex roads, iv 486.
Symbol Worship, Warburton's general plan of, borrowed by Coventry, v 568, 571.
Symeon Dunelmensis. See *Simon*.
Symmons, Edward, who conveyed the MS. of the Eikon Basilikè to the press, declared it to be the King's, i 525.
Symon. See *Simon*.
Symonds, Rev. Mr. ——, of Kelsale, his library sold, iii 680.
——— Dr. *John*, some account of, iv 382, 383. one of the few who opposed the erection of the office of Principal Librarian at Cambridge, v 410.
——— ———, intaglia cut by, vi 157.
Sympson. See *Simpson*.
Symson, Matthew, corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534.
Syncellus, the Chronicon which we owe to him, ii 271.
Synedriis Veterum Hebræorum, Selden de, i 336, 337. Epitome of the Treatise by Mr. Bowyer, 336. three kinds of Synedria described, 336.
Synge, Dr. *Edward*, Bp. of Limerick, afterwards of Cork, Cloyne, and Ross, united, i 378.
Synge, Dr. *Edward*, Bp. of Raphoe, afterwards Abp. of Tuam, son of the preceding, his Sermon before the Commons in Ireland, i 50, 380. his "Essay towards making the Knowledge of Religion easy, 50, 379. his "Religion tried by the test of sober and impartial Reason, 69, 380. his "Eternal Salvation the only end and just design of Religion," 78, 380. his "Plain and easy method to arrive at Satisfaction in all things that concern everlasting Salvation," 114, 380. his "Disquisitio de Religionis Christianæ Fundatione," 366. his "Charitable Address to all who are of the Church of Rome," 378, 381. controversy with Dr. Cornelius Nary occasioned by it, 379, 381. account of him and his publications, 378-382. his "Answer to Excuses for not coming to the Holy Communion," ii 15.
——— Dr. *Edward*, successively Bp. of Clonfert, Cloyne, Leighlin and Ferns, and Elphin, son of the preceding, i 378.

378. his "Sermon at the Consecration of Bp. Bolton," i 259. his "Case of Toleration considered," 327. his death, 378.

Synge, Dr. *George*, Bp. of Cloyne, and nominated Abp. of Tuam, i 378.

——— Dr. *Nicholas*, Bp. of Killaloe, son of Abp. Edward, his death, i 378.

Synods, *Ecclesiastical*, Enquiry into the origin and power of, i 179.

——— *Provincial*, Chapter on, i 411; animadverted on, in "Presbyters not always an authoritative part of Provincial Synods," ib.; Authority of Presbyters vindicated, in Answer thereto, ib.

Synonyma et Equivoca, v 182; improved, ibid.

Synopsis Communium Locorum, i 176, 363.

Syphilis, On the use and Abuse of Mercury in the Cure of, iii 60.

Syriac Version of part of the Scriptures, noticed by Wanley, i 537, 538.— Syriac Version and two others sent by Mr. Palmer to Dr. Ridley, 645, 649. Ridley's "De Syriacarum Novi Fœderis versionum indole atque usu Dissertatio," 645, 649. Professor Michaelis invited by Ridley to carry that undertaking through the press, 645. Ridley transcribed the Syriac New Testament from one Syriac character into another, 647. his transcript published, by Professor White, with a Latin translation, 649.

T.

T. F. or *Taylor's Friend* (the Rev. George Ashby), i 578. ii 412. vi 433. miscellaneous observations, &c. by, *viz.* on the price of Holinshed uncastrated, i 250. the controversy respecting the condition of Physicians among the Antients, &c. 268, 278. Middleton seldom wrote but out of pique; gave up his "Answer to Ward" to Lord Oxford, which was afterwards published by Dr. Heberden, v 520. an antient medal in honour of a Physician, i 270, 272. restoring the inscription to Jupiter Ourios, Dr. Taylor's commendation of Dr. Ashton; Spon and Wheler; Bp. Huet, &c. 272. iv 725. memorandum in Lord Dartmouth's copy of Burnet's History, i 286. notes on the Life of Selden, 331, 332; on the Life of Dr. Wilkins, 334. Mr. Clarke's opinion of Wetstein's Prolegomena ad N. T. 462. account of Mrs. Newcome, 481. on the Eikon Basilikè, i 529. Selden's "Marmora Arundelliana," ii 5, 6, 8; Maittaire's "Marmora Oxoniensia," 6, 8; the Parian Marble; a philological work of Palmerius, 8, 9; Corsini's Account of the Greek Siglæ, 9. Gibbs the Architect, 13. Sir Gregory Page, qualification for grand jurors, *liberi homines*, &c. 143. character of Dr. Tunstall, 167. Tunstall's Epistle to Dr. Middleton, questioning the genuineness of Tully's Epistles to Brutus; 20 Greek Letters from Brutus to the Greek Cities, in the Escurial, 168. Lord Chatham's taste for ornamenting a country, portraits, &c. 210. Mr. Stephen White, and his method of managing Bees, 285. on Dr. Thomas Shaw's epitaph, 289. Report, &c. of the Committee for inquiring into the Original Standard of Weights and Measures, 303, 304. anecdote of Mr. Edward Spelman, 305. Garrick's first appearance, introduction of Italian music into this country, 315. Garrick, his want of generosity, &c. 317, 318; Thomas Davies highly offended at those observations, ii 412. vi 431, 432, 433.— Mr. Hayes's "Chronographia," shewing whence the Septuagint and Josephus took their system of Chronology, ii 324. Bp. Squire's improvement of the revenues of his Bishoprick, 349. Swift's services to Religion, &c. 391. Mr. Jackson's and Dr. Bentley's materials for an edition of the New Testament, 411. 1 John, v 7. unsupported by MSS.; the Codex Ravii, MS. in Dublin University, 411, 412. Magnan's conclusion respecting the year of Christ's Passion, 426. Lord Herbert's patent of Earl of Glamorgan, &c. 477. disposal of the rectory of Rossington by the Corporation of Doncaster, 522. Pope's neglect of his coadjutors, Dr. Jortin, letter of Pope as to his knowledge of Greek, &c. 557. Dr. Jortin's avoiding Subscription, &c. 565, 574. Dr. Green's design of a "Life of Erasmus," 566. Mr. Mainwaring's omitting to notice Jortin's Sermons, &c. 573. reigns of the seven last Kings of Spain, &c. 611. Mallet's situation at the High School at Edinburgh, 722. Fielding's remark on Dr. Grey's Hudibras; Dr. Mead's books, &c. 728. *Income* at College; Mr. Ashby's expences at College, &c. iii 14. portrait of Adam Drummond; variations in dress in the last century, 15. Dr. Pearce's Fellowship; his editions of Cicero de Oratore and Longinus, 107. Pearce's wishing to resign his Bishoprick, Bp. Berkeley, Popish Bishops, resignation of Bishopricks, 109. anecdote of Bp. Ross and Sir John Pringle, 146. Markland's remark on the publication of the Fragment of Livy, 162. Ives's "History of Lothingland," Ives's literary merit, 200. Ejection of Fellows of St. John's College, Cambridge, on the accession of George I, iv 247. Nonjuring Fellows, anecdote of Commissary Dr. Hill, and Lord Carteret, 247, 248. sinecure

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sinecure places adapted to Scholars, 267. Markland stated to have declined the Greek Professorship, Electors to that and the Hebrew Professorship, 278. Markland's Fellowship, ib. Markland's declining to read Ross's Pamphlet against his "Remarks on the Epistles between Cicero and Brutus," 281. Markland's complaints, 295. delight of old people in their grandchildren, 400. price of necessaries of life and luxuries at Rome in Atticus's time, 467. Dr. Middleton's election to the new office of Principal Librarian at Cambridge, to plague Dr. Bentley, opposed by Dr. Symonds and others; duties of the Librarians, &c. 492, 493. v 410. memoirs and anecdotes of Dr. Taylor, iv 492-494, 499, 509-516, 722, 724, 725. v 114, 285. Reiske's mistake respecting Markland, and censure of Taylor for his digressions to explain authors, gems, &c. 495, 506. Dr. Terrick and Dr. Taylor, Dr. Law and Dr. Ross, anecdote of Earl Granville's asking the King to prefer Taylor, 500. on Taylor's epitaph; fault found by Reiske with Taylor and Toup, Jurin treated best, 506. merit of the Cambridge press, 508. Sir James Stewart misinformed about the Universities; taking Orders; why the Clergy are most numerous, 603, 604. anecdote of Bp. Burnet, the Duke of Marlborough, and Prince Eugene, 723; of Bp. Burnet's Chaplain and a Roman Missionary, ib.; of Bp. Burnet and the Duke of Marlborough, 724. Mr. Harris's MS. of Demosthenes, ib. Reiske, Raper, Powell, and Warburton, denied Taylor's critical abilities; Reiske's ungrateful conduct towards Drs. Askew and Taylor, 724. Dr. Rutherforth and the bone at St. Alban's, stone coffin of a Giant, 730. Taylor's Lysias, ib.—the shifting from one party to another not confined to persons in a humble sphere, v 4. Dr. R. Freind's letters to Lady Sundon, 87. Mr. Thomas Baker's fancying that the Master of his College could have preserved him his Fellowship, annuity of Mr. Baker's, &c. 108. Baker's MS observations in books, 114. Dr. William Richardson's state of the question in the cause Douglas *v.* Hamilton, 159. Trusteeship of the British Museum, 285. on Dr. Middleton's conversation respecting Cambridge with the Keeper of the Vatican; Middleton's splendid establishment at Rome, &c. 414. Dr. Middleton's translations, 415. Mr. Papillon's bargain with Marsh the bookseller, rare books, etymology, &c. of that term, 471. Dr. Rawlinson's political principles, his veneration for Layer's head; supposed bones of Livy, 498. Lady Roisia's sepulchral cell, 504. Warburton's Dissertation on the origin of Books of Chivalry, 588. Mr. Baker's History of St. John's College; his party reflections; respect of the College for him; T. Carte's "Histoty," W. Cole's transcripts, 662, 663. the cause of Warburton's attack on Taylor, 706. Dr. Wotton's degree, vi 188. anecdotes of Browne Willis, 191, 203, 207. fall of the Tower of Buckingham Church, vi 191. defence of Maittaire against Jortin's remark, Maittaire's "Annales Typographici," later discoveries respecting Typography, 214. character of Mr. Henry Fox, 459. visit to Hagley house, 462.—anecdote of Lord Lyttelton, 644; another of Warburton respecting Lyttelton, ib.—other short remarks by him, ii 430, 572. iv 622. v 472.

Taafe, Mr. ——, nefarious transaction in which he was accused of being implicated, iv 630, 631, 634.

Tabby in Elysium, iii 230.

Tabe purulentâ, Thesis de, ii 307.

Table Talk, Selden's, i 333, 337.

Tables, Canonotechnia, or concerning the Construction of, by Differences, ii 128.

Tabula Chronologica, ii 727.

Tabulæ Augustæ, Proposals for, v 279.

Tacitus—"De impietate Tacito falsò objectatâ," ii 42. edition of Tacitus by Brotier, iii 310. Gordon's translation, i 710. v 419. whence Gordon's Discourses on Tacitus were taken, i 710. Davansati's Translation of Tacitus, v 450. Demonstration that he took his History of the Jews out of Josephus, i 502.

Tackers, Satire on, v 76. List of, 269.

Tacquet's Euclid, occasioned Whiston's application to mathematics, i 496.

Tacuinus, John, revised Nestor Dionysius' Dictionary, v 183.

Taille au haut appareile, Methode de la, iv 620.

Talbot Family, MS memoirs of, by Anstis, v 270. Dr. Johnston's History of, 328.

——— *Catharine*, daughter of Archdeacon Edward, Richardson's bequest to, iv 596. character of, vi 204. her humourous account of Browne Willis and his daughters, ib. 207. See *Talbot, Mary*.

——— *Charles*, Lord *Talbot* and Lord Chancellor, the patron of Bp. Rundle, who bequeathed his son 25,000*l*. ii 56.

——— *Edward*, last Earl of Shrewsbury of the Sheffield family, v 328.

——— Dr. *George*, vicar of Keinton, assisted Ballard, ii 466.

——— *Henry*, Auditor of the Society for the Encouragement of Learning, ii 93.

——— *Henry*, his daughter Charlotte, iv 689.

——— Dr. *James*, publisher of "Horace," epitaph on, iv 174.

——— Hon. *John*, son of the Lord Chancellor, Bp. Rundle's bequest to, ii 56.

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Auditor of the Society for the Encouragement of Learning, 93. a Welsh Judge, his library sold, iii 629.
Talbot, Mary, widow of Archdeacon Edward Talbot, she and her daughter Catharine said to have influenced Secker in the disposal of preferments, iii 750.
——— *Richard*, Ancestor of the Talbot family, v 328.
——— *Robert*, his library sold, iii 612.
——— *Robert*, chancellor of Salisbury, marriage and preferments of, i 564.
——— Dr. *William* (successively Bp. of Oxford, Salisbury, and Durham), commended as a Preacher, v 82. preferred to the Deanry of Worcester, i 17. Dr. Brett's "Letter to the Author of Lay Baptism invalid, wherein the Doctrine of Lay Baptism in a Sermon of the Bishop's is censured, &c." 411; answered in Bingham's "Scholastical History of Lay Baptism," and reflected on by the Bishop in a Charge, ib. Brett's "Enquiry into the Practice of the Primitive Church, &c. relative to Lay Baptism, with an Appendix in Answer to the Bishop's Charge," &c. ib. iv 227. other Pamphlets in the Controversy, i 411. "Answer to the Exceptions made against the Bishop of Oxford's Charge, 1713, by Mr. L. and Dr. Brett," 411.
——— Hon. *William*, a member of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 93.
——— *William*, archdeacon of Chichester, iv 365.
——— *William*, of Reading, his library sold, iii 678.
Talboyes, Eleanor, representatives of, iii 275.
Tale, by Melmoth, iii 43.
Tale of Sir Ralph, ii 11.
Tale of a Tub, embellished by Fountaine, v 253.
Tales of the Genii, i 647.
Tallis, Thomas, and William Birde, patent granted to for printing musick; Thomas East employed by them, iii 569. v 263.
Talman, John, one of the revivers of the Society of Antiquaries, vi 147, 148. proposed their engraving plates, 159. remark of his on a coin of Henry VI. 158. his prints and drawings, 159, 160. his death, ib. two letters to S. Gale respecting the Society, 160.
——— *William*, some account of, vi 159.
Tamesis of Cæsar, iii 6.
Tameswar, Bannat of, On Mines, &c. in, iii 230.
Tamworth, Alms-house at, iii 600.
——— *Robert* Lord, Funeral Poem to his memory, 1714, i 45.
Tankerville, Constance Countess of, mutilated state of her monument in St. Katherine's; Garter on the left arm, vi 325, 326, 327.
Tankerville, Sir *John de Grey*, Earl of, vi 327.
Tanner, John, republished his brother's "Notitia Monastica," ii 162, 163. vi 198.
——— Dr. *John*, son of the Bishop, his marriage and preferment, ii 163. v 362. his father's "Notitia Monastica" republished under his patronage, vi 435.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of St. Asaph, communicated Two unpublished Treatises of Spelman for the edition of Spelman's Works, 1732, i 240. F.S.A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. his "Bibliotheca Britannico-Hibernica" completed, 1748, under the patronage of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 97, 199. v 362. preface to it by Dr. Wilkins, i 334. some account of him, and epitaphs, i 161-163. edition of his "Notitia Monastica" published, in 1744, by the Society for the Encouragement of Learning, ii 97, 161. v 362; series of Principals of Religious Houses at the end of that edition compiled by Browne Willis, vi 198. proposals for a new edition circulated by Mr. Evans, who joined with Mr. Nichols in a contract to purchase Nasmith's improved edition, but Evans did not live to put his intention into effect; the greater part of the edition destroyed by fire, ii 97, 163, 164. iii 696. vi 435. an intimate acquaintance of Mr. Loveday, iii 474; and a friend of Mr. Bentham and his family, 486. conjecture by, respecting St. Peter's College, 554. letter to Dr. Charlett, respecting the recovery of the Junian types, iv 146. Roger Gale offered him the loan of Dean Gale's improvements of "Leland de Scriptoribus," 349. letter of his to Dr. Knight, respecting his intended edition of Leland "De Viris illustribus," Oxford edition of the text, Anthony Wood's papers bequeathed to him, v 356. charged by Dr. Rawlinson with purloining, 495. MS Cartularies of Spalding and Croyland referred to in his "Notitia," vi 49, 51. Ducarel had the use of his Collections for Norwich Registry, for the intended Repertory of Endowments of Vicarages, 388. portraits of him, ii 163. his son, v 362. allusions to him, iv 445. vi 309.
——— Mr. ——, medal of Milton engraved by, ii 138.
Tanqueray, Mr. ——, Visitation Sermon by, i 691.
Tapestry Hangings in the House of Lords, &c. illustrated, ii 205. error as to the price of Tapestry in Lord Orford's "Anecdotes of Painting," iii 482, 484. introduction of Tapestry-weaving into England, vi 329. See *Maps*.
Tar Water, Bp. Berkeley on, ii 174.
Tartarian Antiquities found in Siberia, Observations on, iii 90.

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Tartini's Trattato di Musica, work built on it, ii 337.
Tartuffe, Prologue on the revival of, i 255. allusion to "Tartuffe," iii 361.
Tascia, or Legend on the Coins of Cunobelin, &c. Dissertation on by Pettingall, ii 334, 418. critique on it, ii 334. "Opinions of Antiquaries on the word *Tascia* refuted, and a more probable one proposed by Pegge, in his "Essay on the Coins of Cunobelin," iii 34. vi 256.
Task, by Cowper, Mr. Johnson's liberal conduct to the Author, iii 464.
Tassell, Elizabeth, ii 360.
Tassie, James, his "Catalogue of Gems," iii 216. republished by Raspe, with additions, 217. obtained the principal prize in the Boydell lottery, 417. memoirs and character of him, 217-219.
Tasso, Torquato, his "Jerusalem" translated by Hoole, ii 404, 407; and also his "Rinaldo," 407. edition of his "Jerusalem" printed by Didot, iii 720.
Taste, Cooper's Letters concerning, ii 294; character of that publication, ib. Dr. Armstrong's "Taste, an Epistle to a young Critic," 308, 310. Gerard's "Essay on Taste," 325.
Taswell, Dr. *William*, his "Physica Aristotelica," i 145.
Tate, Nahum, poem by, on the Athenian Society, v 70.
Tatham, Dr. *Edward*, his Bampton Lectures, iii 703.
——— Rev. *John*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 114.
——— *John*, City Poet, i 43.
——— *Thomas*, fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, iv 250.
Tathwell, Dr. *Cornewall*, corresponded with Dr. Grey, ii 534. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 114. communicated notes on Shakspeare to Grey, ib. History of the cure of a violent fever performed by, &c. ib. physical marks, &c. explained by, 115. his library, iii 669.
Tatler, by Sir Richard Steele, first publication of, iv 83. the papers taken in by the Spalding Society, vi 59.—the mottoes translated, ii 65. edition with notes by Bp. Percy undertaken by Tonson, ii 439. communication by Mr. Bowyer to the Editor, 441. Bp. Percy's materials given to Dr. John Calder, who, with Mr. Nichols's assistance, completed an edition in six volumes, iii 161. vi 663.
——— *Female*, first publication of, iv 83.
——— *Revived*, first publication of, iv 83.
Tatteshall, drawings of monuments at, vi 114.
Tatton, Dr. *William*, his death, ii 633.
Tatum, Mr.——, his library sold, iii 685.
Taubman, Matthew, City poet, i 43.
Tavernor, Dawson, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 115.
Tavistock, Wriothesly Marquis of, Congratulatory Poem to, in 1700, i 44.
Tavistock, printing-press at, v 432.
Tawney, Thomas, executor of James Dodsley, vi 438.
Taxes, State and Condition of, considered, i 326.
Taylor, Andrew, iv 490, 491.
——— Dr. *Brook*, his "New Principles of Linear Perspective," i 171. memoirs of him and his writings, &c. 172. "Brook Taylor's Perspective made easy, by Kirby," 173.
——— *Edward*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 115.
——— *Elizabeth*, wife of Thomas Payne, vi 440.
——— *Henry*, curate of Rivenhall, portrait of, i 663, 664. his "Confusion worse confounded, &c." iii 124. v 603. other publications by him, iii 126, 127. his "Apology of Benjamin Ben Mordecai to his Friends for embracing Christianity," 127, 224. allusions to that publication, iv 356, 358.
——— Dr. *Jeremy*, Bishop of Down and Connor, his "Rule and Exercises of Holy Dying," i 170. introduced as an advocate for Popery in Philips's "Life of Cardinal Pole," 631, 632. his "Symbolon Theologicon," 632. "Catholick Faith and Practice, formed on his Principles," addressed to the Author of the Life, by Mr. Jones of Welwyn, 633, 637. his "Moral Demonstration of the Truth of the Christian Religion," republished by Bp. Hurd, iii 215. vi 488.—his "Ductor Dubitantium abridged," i 287. Compilations from his Works, i 29, 654.
——— Chevalier *John*, Life of, ii 383.
——— *John*, the Water Poet, Poet to the City of London, i 43.
——— *John*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
——— or *Tailour, John*, son of Galfrid, iv 490.
——— Rev. *John*, master of Shrewsbury School, iv 490.
——— *John*, of Shrewsbury, barber-chirurgeon, son of the preceding, brief notices of, iv 490, 491. another John Taylor of the same place and calling, iv 490.
——— Dr. *John*, son of the preceding, his degrees at Cambridge, i 682, iv 722. memoirs and character of his life and writings, iv 490-508. additional anecdotes, &c. 509-516, 662-664, 722, 724, 725. v 330. pun of Vere Foster's in conversation with him, respecting selling his horse, i 223. Verses by, "In obitum viri reverendi Roberti Eyles, A. M." 229. the restored Inscription to Jupiter Ourios printed by him; by no means speaks highly of Chishull in that business, 271. his "Oratio habita coram Academiâ Cantabrigiensi, &c. die solenni Martyris Caroli Primi

Primi Regis, 1730," 436. his "Music Speech at the Public Commencement," 1730, and Ode on the same occasion, ib. letter to Edward second Earl of Oxford, respecting the forged date of the Paris Bible at Cambridge, which had been pointed out to him by Maurice Johnson, i 542. vi 26. memorandum by Cole respecting Taylor's pains in making a Catalogue of the Public Library, &c. i 545. letters to Dr. Ducarel, respecting the MS Gospels and Acts at Cambridge and the Codex Claromontanus at Paris, 548; respecting Dean Gale's *collated books*, and a Greek inscription in Mr. Ames's custody, ib. iv 517. Mr. Ashby a friend of his, and author of the notes in this Work signed *T. F.* [*Taylor's Friend*,] i 578. Warburton had a poor opinion of his critical abilities, ii 96. v 646, 651. contemptuous allusion to him in a letter of Warburton, with remarks by Bowyer in answer, ii 292, 389. his Proposals for publishing the Orations and Fragments of Lysias, ii 24. published, under the title of "Lysiæ Orationes et Fragmenta;" number printed, 133. conjectures by Markland added to that publication, 133; acknowledgments to Markland in the preface, iv 276. Dr. Taylor entertained a hope of reprinting it like his Demosthenes, ii 133. in part republished under the title of "Lysiæ Atheniensis Orationes," ib.—one of the Editors of "Stephens's Thesaurus, 1735," ii 67. letter to Mr. Bowyer, relative to the disposal of some copies of that work to Dr. Robinson, 72. allusion by Markland to his promotion to the Chancellorship of Lincoln, 174. Additions from his papers annexed to the second edition of Foster's "Essay on the Nature of Accent and Quantity," 276. iv 288. his communications to Jortin's "Miscellaneous Observations," ii 559. iv 285. the advertisement to the edition of Folkes's Coins by the Society of Antiquaries, drawn up by Taylor, ii 586. his "Elements of Civil Law," iii 80. promoted by Lord Carteret, iv 248. letter to Mr. Clarke respecting Dr. Wotton's academical degrees, &c. 259. present of his to Markland (probably his "Orationes duæ Demosthenis") 279. friendly letter to Mr. Clarke prefixed to his "Lectiones Lysiacæ," 365. "Discourse on the Commerce of the Romans," extolled by, in his "Elements of Civil Law," 365. observation on the Romans' dropping N before S. 411, 412. improbable opinion espoused by, 437. circumstances which produced his "Elements of Civil Law," 496. his eulogium on Lord Sandwich, 497. his "Proposals for a new and correct edition of the Orations, Epistles, and other remains of Demosthenes and Æschines," 501, 502. letter to Mr. Bowyer, respecting the Works of Musculus, 516. Specimens of his Poetry; *viz.* To Bonny Brook, 518; To the Earl of Oxford on the Marriage of his Daughter, 520; To the Earl of Exeter on the Birth of his Son, 522; To the Fair unknown, 524; In praise of Silence, 525; Ode on Light, 527; Poetical part of his Music Speech at Cambridge, 529; Ode for Musick, 533.—one of the seven Critics elegantly commemorated by Dr. Burney, 660. letters to Ducarel, on Prints of the Society of Antiquaries, Mr. Burrell, &c. 665; on his Civil Law Lectures, ib.; particulars respecting the mode and expence of Oxford men taking the degree of A. M. or LL. B. at Cambridge, 666. presented a large-paper copy of his Lysias to Mr. Thomas Baker, v 114. wished very much for the honour of being a Trustee of the British Museum, which he said was the blue ribband of a scholar, and for which he was well qualified, 285. vi 304. his opinion respecting the reason of Dr. Rawlinson's locking up his MSS. for seven years after his death, v 493. thought Rawlinson had got his lost MS. &c. of Demosthenes, ib. his classical curse of the detainer of the MS. ib. mistaken in thinking Rawlinson had it, 494. Hurd's contemptuous allusion to his Preface to the "Elements of Civil Law," v 613. treated with much severity by Warburton in the Preface to his "Divine Legation," 613, 614, 622. allusions to that Preface by Hurd, 613. alteration in it suggested by Mr. Bowyer to Warburton, ii 291. the Preface unnoticed by Taylor, v 614. "Impartial Remarks on the Preface," in defence of Taylor, 614, 706. the real offence given by Taylor to Warburton, 613; another cause assigned, ib. 614, 706. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 13, 115. Dr. Thomas, while Bishop of Lincoln, a patron of Taylor, 94. allusion to his Illustration of the Marmor Sandvicense, 36, 94. an old friend and collegian of Dr. Pegge, 243. commended Pegge's pamphlet on the Demoniacks, 251. allusions to him, ii 251. iv 406, 464, 469. vi 108, 152, 207. his death, iv 506, 515, 516. vi 115. letter of Dr. Foster to Mr. Bowyer, regretting his death, iii 24. monumental inscription for him, by Rev. E. Clarke, iv 385, 506. his library, 510-514. *passim*, note in his copy of Terentianus Maurus, 1497, 514.—Summary of Roman Laws, taken from his Elements, v 394.

Taylor, Jonathan, acc. of his will, iii 602.

——— *Michael Angelo*, humourous allusion to, ii 640.

——— *Randal*, published "A Collection for Improvement of Husbandry," &c. iv 76.

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Taylor, R. one of the Brazen-nose Society, vi 5.
——— Sir *Robert*, design of his, v 255.
——— Dr. *Robert*, of Newark, v 551.
——— *William*, Greek Professor at Oxford, his Lectures on Theocritus, ii 622. his death, iv 278.
——— *William*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61. publications by, 140, 212. advertisement respecting the fourth edition of "Robinson Crusoe," charging T. Cox with clandestinely printing a pretended Abridgment of it, 181. Cox's Answer, ib. 682.
——— *William*, of Bath, his library sold, iii 631.
Tea, Dissertation upon, &c. i 447.
Teaching with Authority, a Sermon, vi 70.
Teian Inscription. See *Inscription*.
Teignmouth, John Shore Lord, his "Memoirs of Sir William Jones," iii 238, 242.
Teissier, Dr. *G. L.* recommended Mrs. Blackwell's "Curious Herbal," ii 94.
Telemachus, in English, 1713, i 151. Telemachus printed by Watts, 1745, edited by Durand, 344. Robertson's Translation, iii 504. edition printed by Didot, 720. Discourse upon Epic Poetry in Telemaque, ii 607.
——— *a Masque*, ii 418.
Telescopes, Account and History of, iii 315.
Tellurian, for the motions of the Earth and Moon, made by Ferguson, ii 423.
Tempest, Sir *Henry Vane*, humourous allusion to, ii 640.
Templar, a periodical paper by Samuel Paterson, iii 439, 736.
Temple, Collation of the Account of the dedication of, ii 434.
——— *Beau*, by Fielding, iii 359.
——— *Bruere*, History of the Preceptory of, i 519.
——— *Church*, Sherlock's "Discourses" delivered at, iii 211. antique inscription at, v 353.
——— *of Fame*, by Pope, i 109.
——— *Inner*, Selden's library not accepted by, i 332. fire in chambers adjoining to the Hall, 1737. iv 421.
——— *Inner and Middle*, Origin of the Arms of, iii 7. plate presented by to King James I. on his granting them their soil, v 698. Bp. Sherlock's letter of acknowledgment to the Societies of the Temple, iii 213.
——— *Living*, by Howe, ii 276.
——— *Musick*, by Arthur Bedford, i 171, 704.
——— *Student*, a Poem, ii 332, 457.
Temple, Anthony, his library sold, iii 687, 688.
——— Hon. *John*, Sermon inscribed to by Dr. Apthorp, iii 744.
——— *Launcelot*, "Sketches or Essays on various subjects" published under that name by Dr. Armstrong, ii 307, 308; and "A short Ramble through some Parts of France and Italy," 310.
Temple, Sir *Richard*, afterwards Lord Cobham, Mr. Thomas Wagstaffe chaplain to, i 35. returned to Parliament, in 1705, both for the town and county of Buckingham, vi 188. Kit-cat portrait of, i 299. his sister's marriage, ii 210.
——— *Richard Grenville Temple*, second Earl of Buckingham, Petition drawn up by, 1769, iv 350. his gardens at Stowe, vi 191. his family not on good terms with Browne Willis, ib.
——— Sir *William*, Mr. Thomas Swift his chaplain, and obtained preferment through him, i 27, 28. what he declares to be one of the greatest pleasures in life, iii 323. communicated articles to "The Athenian Mercury," v 71. edition of his "Works," folio, 1720, i 189. Pope's imitations of, iv 431, 433.
——— *William-Johnson*, his character of Gray adopted by Johnson, ii 401. his "Essay on the Clergy," iii 188. some account of him, 190, 756.
Templeman, Giles, rector of Winborn St. Giles, co. Dorset, ii 302.
——— *John*, attorney, iii 302.
——— *Nathaniel*, solicitor, his death, ii 302.
——— *Nathaniel*, rector of Almer and Loders, &c. ii 302.
——— Dr. *Peter*, his Translation of "Norden's Travels," ii 297. memoirs and character of him and his publications, 299-302. his Ode to Dr. Mead, 300. member of the Medical Club at the Queen's Arms, iii 258. letter to Dr. Cuming, respecting instituting a Medical Society, ii 299, 300. extracts from other letters, respecting the small encouragement given to his "Curious Remarks, &c. in Physick," &c. 301; respecting his disordered health, 302. his Account of an extraordinary schirrous Uterus, v 478. his death, ii 302.
——— *Peter*, his library, iii 620.
——— *Richard*, rector of St. James, Shaftesbury, ii 302.
——— *Thomas*, of Bury, brief notice of, ii 302.
——— *William*, attorney, notices of him and his family, ii 302.
——— *William*, a Commissioner of the Lottery, ii 302.
Temptations, Sermon on, iv 158.
Tenant, Mr. ——, his son, v 359.
Tenants in Capite, in Domesday-book, Collections for a History of, &c. iii 263.
Tenein, Cardinal, Defence of English Ordinations against the Arguments of, ii 42.

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Tenet, Lewis's History of, iii 525. See *Thunet*.
Teniers, David, pictures by, in imitation of the different Artists, in Blenheim house, vi 328.
Tenison, Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Lincoln, afterwards Abp. of Canterbury, gave Strype a sinecure, and corresponded with him, i 11, 12. purchased H. Wharton's MSS. and deposited them in Lambeth Library, 335. greatly esteemed Dr. Kennett, 395. gave Dr. Brett preferment, and shewed great kindness to him with respect to his non-compliance with the Act for taking theOaths afresh, 408, 409. Anonymous Letter to him by Melmoth, iii 39. placed the Boyle Lecture fund on a permanent footing, 99. Sermons dedicated to him by Dean Stanhope, iv 156; Stanhope's Boyle Lecture dedicated to him and the other Trustees, 157. Mr. John Russel much favoured by him, and introduced Mr. Lewis to his notice, v 257. published the "Baconiana" in 1674, 289. bequeathed all his MSS. not already deposited in the Lambeth Library to Dr. Edmund Gibson and Dr. Benjamin Ibbot, ib. the collection bequeathed by Gibson (the survivor) to that Library, ib. vi 394. allusions to him, i 3, 349. iii 524. iv 224.
Tennant, Timothy, Greek inscription in his possession, v 268.
Tennent, ———, a preacher, of Whitefield's sect, ii 547.
Teonville, Jehan de, "The Dictes and Sayings of the Philosophers" translated out of Latin into French by, iv 700.
Terence, Dr. Hare's edition, v 98; dedicated to Dr. Bland, iii 662. Cambridge edition well printed, iv 508; edited by Dr. Leng, i 155. Maittaire's edition, iv 558. edition printed by Baskerville, iii 452. Three Comedies (Andria, Adelphi, and Hecyra) with English notes by Willymott, i 237, 706. MS translation of his Plays by Mr. Gough, vi 307.
Terentianus Maurus, Mediolani, 1497, a scarce edition, iv 514. memorandum of Dr Taylor's respecting; ib.
Terling Church, altar-piece at, v 686.
Terne, Christopher, his library, iii 612.
Terræ Motus circa Solem, a Poem, ii 557.
Terrick, Dr. *Richard*, Bp. of Peterborough, afterwards of London, vacated, on his translation to London, the vicarage of Twickenham, which he had held *in commendam* with the Bishopprick of Peterborough, ii 432. Dr. Lort Chaplain to him, 594. appointed Dr. Farmer a Whitehall Preacher, 696. said to be raised to a Bishopprick to make room for Dr. Taylor, iv 489; remarks on that circumstance, 500. allusions to him, i 679. v 632.
Terrill, Walter, plate sold to, by the Stationers' Company, 1627. iii 574.
Territt, John, preferment of, i 658. tutor to the Prince of Anamaboe, ib.
——— *William*, his library sold, iii 687, 688.
Terry, M. one of the Brazen-nose Society, vi 5.
Tertullian, Quintus Septimius Florens, his "Apology" left by Dr. Ashton for publication, iv 382. his credulity, 395. mention of Crosses in his Works, 397.
Tertullianistes, Courayer's Answer to Whiston's Letter concerning, ii 89.
Tesselated Pavement at Cotterstock, engraved, vi 72.
Tesseyman, William, bookseller, iii 637.
Tessin, Count, his plot, ii 94.
Test, — Book against Dr. Parker about the Test, i 397.
Test Act, Sherlock's "Vindication of, against the Bishop of Bangor, iii 211. See *Corporation Act*.
—— *Sacramental*, Plea for, ii 454.
Testaceorum Britanniæ, Historia Naturalis, iii 233.
Testament, Old, — curious Syriac Version of part of, i 537, 538. Patrick's "Commentary on the Historical Books of," 366. Harley's "Abstract of the Historical Parts of," 431; a second edition, with additional tracts, 433. Whiston's "Short View of the Chronology of," 496; and "Essay towards restoring the true Text of," 501. Julius Bate's Translation of the Pentateuch and Historical Books, iii 56. Leigh's "Critica Sacra, or Hebrew Words of the Old Testament," &c. 165; and "Annotations on the five Poetical Books," 166. "Short History of the several Translations out of Hebrew into Greek, and out of either into Latin," in Balbus's "Catholicon," v 178. Chandler's "Vindication of the History of the Old Testament, in answer to Morgan," 807. Rutherforth's "Letter to Kennicott, in which his Second Dissertation on the state of the printed Hebrew text is shewn to be incorrect," &c. vi 361; and "Second Letter, in which Kennicott's Defence is examined," ib. See *Bible, Septuagint, &c.*
Testament, Old and New, Prideaux's "Old and New Testament connected, in the History of the Jews and their Neighbours," &c. i 107, 123, 147. Whiston's "Translation of authentic Records belonging to," 501; and "Sacred History of," 503. Bp. Clayton's "Vindication of the Histories of," in Three Parts, ii 245; reprinted together by Mr. Bowyer, with additional Notes, and an Index of Texts explained, 246. extracts from it, in answer to Bolingbroke, 270-273. — Julius Bate's "Enquiry into the occasional Similitudes, &c. in the Old and New

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New Testament," iii 55. MS Notes by Mr. Bowyer on the Old and New Testaments, 268. several valuable MSS. of the Old and New Testament in De Missy's library, 314. Jugge's editions, 552. Wesley's "History of the Old and New Testament attempted in verse," v 214, 219. copy of "Stockii Clavis Ling. Sanctæ Vet. et Nov. Test." with MS notes by Dr. Chandler, 308.

Testament, New, "The Newe Testament, diligently translated by Myles Couerdale," &c. 1550. described, iii 517. — Dr. Webster's "New Testament with Critical Remarks," from the French of Father Simon, v 161. The Primitive New Testament in English, by Whiston, i 503. John Wesley's Translation of, and Notes on, ii 283. — the conjunction καὶ wrong translated, and the definitive article disregarded in several places, ii 413. Dr. Whitby's "Paraphrase and Commentary," i 12; MS Observations on, collected by Mr. Gough, vi 309. Blackwall's "Sacred Classicks defended and illustrated; or, an Essay towards proving the Purity, &c. of the Writers of the New Testament," &c. 1725-1731. i 131. translated into Latin by Christophorus Wollius, 132. Richardson's "Canon of the New Testament vindicated," i 147. v 157. Harley's "Essay for composing a Harmony between the Psalms and New Testament," i 433. Whiston's "Essay for vindicating the Citations therein made from the Old Testament," i 501. Beausobre and Lenfant's "Introduction to the Reading of the New Testament," translated by Morant, ii 204. Palairet's Notes on the New Testament, and Specimen of a Dutch Concordance, ii 286. his "Observationes in Sacros Novi Testamenti Libros," ib. excellent design of proving the authenticity of, formed by West, ii 709. Dr. Percy's "Key to the New Testament," iii 159, 160, 754. Sir Edward Leigh's "Annotations on all the New Testament," iii 165. Dr. Powell's "Discourse on the Authenticity of the Books of the New Testament," iii 231. the first Concordance compiled by Thomas Gibson, iii 548. Jugge had a privilege for printing the New Testament, iii 570. New Testament with valuable MS notes once in Mr. Markland's possession, and now in that of Rev. James Stanier Clarke, iv 280. See *Demoniacks, Prophecies.*

——— *in Arabic*, printed for the Society for promoting Christian knowledge, ii 355; corrected by Arthur Bedford, i 171.

——— *in Coptic* — "Novum Testamentum Copticum," by Dr. Wilkins, i 334.

Testament, New, in French, — "Des Notes sur le Nouveau Testament de M. Le Céne, et sur le N. T. de Génève," i 344. Father Simon's "New Testament with Critical Remarks," translated, v 161.

——— *in Greek*, Dr. Harwood and Dr. Mill at variance in opinion respecting the correctness of Beza's MS. at Cambridge, iv 308.—edition printed by Robert Stephens, 1549; verses subjoined to it by Henry Stephens, v 199. edition in 1714, 2 volumes, by Maittaire, iv 558. admirable edition printed by Bowyer in 1715, i 107. edition by Gambold, at Oxford, 1742, ii 220. Wetstein indebted to De Missy for assistance in his splendid edition, iii 308. edition printed by Mr. Bowyer for the Company of Stationers in 1743; remarks as to its correctness, ii 157, 410. iv 386. edition in two volumes, 1763, printed by Bowyer, with conjectural emendations, ii 410-413, iv 288. correspondence between Bowyer and Dr. Newcome respecting it, ii 411, 412. commended by Dr. Harwood, 410; and in "Two Grammatical Essays," 413. prices at which it has sold, 410. edition at Oxford, 1763, 4to. with Baskerville's types, ii 411. Bowyer's edition republished, in 4to, by Mr. Nichols, 1782, ii 435. iii 298-302. vi 633. complimentary allusion to Mr. Bowyer's editions by Dr. Knox, iii 269.—Dr. Bentley's "Proposals for a new edition of the Greek Testament, and Latin Version," v 408; attacked by Dr. Middleton, in "Remarks, paragraph by paragraph, upon the Proposals," &c. Bentley's Defence, and Middleton's Reply, 406, 409, 410, 422. the publication of Bentley's work desired, 422. "Epistolæ duæ, quarum in alterâ agitur de editione N. T. Bentleio susceptâ, &c. in alterâ vero multæ de corruptis Epistolarum N. T. Locis Conjecturæ propoguntur," by Bp. Pearce, i 219, iii 111. Twells's "Critical Examination of the Text and Version of the late edition of Greek and English" [not intended against Father Simon's Version] i 464-467. ii 20. Dr. Wade preparing to publish "Critical Animadversions" on the same work, i 477. Mr. Jackson's materials for an edition, ii 413, 527, 528. collation of some Greek MSS. with notes by De Missy, preparing for the press in 1782, iii 312. Proposals, by Mr. Edward Clarke, for printing an edition with select notes, iv 385. copy of Fell's edition in Markland's library, iv 276. copy of Mill and Kuster with MS notes by Markland, iii 72. iv 299 copy of Kuster's edition of Mill, with MS notes by De Missy, iii 314. copie of the New Testaments of Schmidius and Curcellæus with Dr. Chandler's MS notes, v 308. — Granville Sharp's "Remarks

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marks on the Uses of the Definitive Article in the Greek of the New Testament," i 444. remarks by Markland on depravations in the Greek Testament, iv 305, 306, 307, 358.—Pasor's "Lexicon of the New Testament," v 182. Leusden's "Compendium of the Greek Testament," i 172. Du-Gard's "Lexicon Græci Testamenti alphabeticum," iii 167. copy of it accurately corrected by Mr. Bowyer, 165. Leigh's "Critica Sacra, or Greek Words of the New Testament," iii 165. Dawson's "Lexicon Novi Testamenti," iii 123. See *Alexandrian Greek Testament.*

Testament, New, in Latin, edition by Robert Stephens in 1522, v 196, 197; the Paris Divines took offence at it, ib; his answer, 198. edition of Beza printed by Bowyer 1714, i 80. privilege of printing the Latin Testament enjoyed by Vautroller, iii 570.

——— *Syriac Version*, — Dr. Ridley's "De Syriacarum Novi Fœderis versionum indole atque usu Dissertatio," i 645, 649. Syriac Version and two others (the Codex Heraclensis, and Codex Barsalibæi) in Ridley's possession, ib. Ridley's transcript of the Syriac Gospels published with a Latin translation by Professor White, 647, 649.

——— *in Welsh*, — privilege of printing it granted in 1567 to Denham, iii 568.

——— *Conjectures on*, by Mr. Bowyer, iii 269. Markland's remarks on an early specimen of it in 1749, iv 320. the first Edition annexed to an edition of the Greek Testament printed by Bowyer in 1763, ii 410, 413. Mr. Bowyer complimented for it in a letter of Archdeacon Blackburne, iii 12; and in a letter from the President and Fellows of Harvard College, 65.—second edition in 1772, ii 413. iii 113. iv 303. Mr. William Clarke assisted in it, iv 368. preface and acknowledgments to Mr. Markland, Mr. Clarke, Dr. Owen, and others, iii 113, 114. letters of Markland to Mr. Bowyer respecting his notes in that edition, iv 299, 300. communications for it, 331, 332, 349, 351-353, 355, 357-360, 362. allusion to Dr. Mangey's notes in it, iv 297.—translated into German, 1774, by Professor Schulz, iii 295. vi 632. copy of the "Conjectures," with Dr. Chandler's MS notes, v 308.—third edition in 1782, ii 413. iii 295. vi 632. dedicated to Dr. Owen, who added a considerable number of new notes, and superintended the publication, ii 435. iii 114. the proof sheets submitted to Mr. Ashby, ii 412. Markland's MS notes in a copy of Mill's edition lent by Dr. Heberden to Mr. Nichols for that edition, iii 72, 113. iv 299. many valuable notes added by Bp. Barrington, vi 452. letter of Dr. Heathcote to Mr. Nichols, on being consulted respecting that edition, iii 543. Mr. Nichols's preface to it, and acknowledgments to Dr. Owen, Bp. Barrington, Michaelis, Mr. Weston, and Dr. Gosset, iii 113, 114. review of the work, from the Monthly Review, iii 295, 296.—a fourth edition, in 1812, printed from Dr. Owen's corrected copy, presented to Mr. Nichols by Bp. Barrington, ii 413, 435. vi 637; and enriched with valuable additions by Bp. Barrington, Dr. Owen, Mr. Weston, Dr. Gossett, Professor Schulz, Michaelis, &c. iii 295.

Testamenta Lambethana, a complete List of the Wills at Lambeth, vi 401.

Testaments, Original of the Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction of, i 333, 337.

Tetricus, Abstract of the History of, v 525.

Tew, Edmund, of Jesus College, Cambridge, satirical allusion to, i 225, 227.

Tewin, Day-school established at, v 679.

Tewkesbury, Observations on a mutilated Sermon and Address to the Inhabitants of, vi 483.

Tewley, William, overseer to Mr. Samuel Richardson, remarkably deaf, iv 588, 597. Richardson's bequest to him, iv 596. letter of his to Dr. Young on Richardson's death, 727.

Text, great, and other letters, Specimens of, i 534.

Textus S. Ceddæ, in the library of the Chapter of Lichfield, i 86.

——— *Roffensis*, Historical Account of, by Dr. Pegge, vi 255. Mrs. Elstob's transcript of it, iv 130, 140. Dr. Pegge's transcript, 130. Dr. Denne's care in collating it, and subjoining to his copy of Hearne's edition elucidations of it, commended by Dr. Pegge, iii 525.

Tey, Great, On the Tenures, Customs, &c. of, iii 203.

Thackeray, Dr. *Thomas*, master of Harrow School, iii 238.

Thales, Costard's "Letter to Dr. Bevis, concerning the year of the Eclipse foretold by," ii 431. See *Eclipse.*

Thames, "On Cæsar's passage over," by Barrington, iii 6; an opinion in concurred in by Dr. Owen, ib. Samuel Gale's "Essay on Cæsar's Passage over the Thames" iv 553; criticized, ib.—the river Thames completely frozen over in 1716; shops of all descriptions erected on its surface, among others, printers and booksellers, i 118. ii 464, 465.—Granville Sharp's "Remarks on the Encroachments on the river Thames near Durham yard," i 448.

Thames-street, fire in, in 1715, iv 190.

Thane, John, purchased Dr. Fothergill's collection of portraits, ii 160. collected Snelling's

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Snelling's tracts into a volume, and prefixed a general title to them, iii 620. catalogues issued by him, 664. a friend of Strutt's, v 668.
Thanet, Isle of, History of, by Lewis, with MS notes, v 263. Opinion that it is void of Serpents examined, vi 254.
Thanet House, temp. Car. I. i 674.
——— *Thomas Tufton* sixth Earl of, and his Countess, benefactors to Mr. Bowyer, i 63. Dunton's character of the Earl, ib.
Thankfulness to God for his Mercies to British and Protestants in Ireland, &c. recommended, in a Sermon by Abp. Synge, i 380. "Thankfulness for Mercies received," a Sermon by Whitefield, ii 121, 122, 124.
Thanksgiving, Dean Stanhope's "Sermon on a Public Thanksgiving, 1693," iv 158; "Sermon before the Queen at a Thanksgiving, 1706," ib. "Thanksgiving for Victory," a Sermon by Manningham, 1708, i 210. Duty and Excellency of, i 430. Use and Importance of Music in the Sacrifice of Thanksgiving, 653. A Stroke at Public Thanksgiving; in a Letter to Rev. Mr. Wright on his Thanksgiving Sermon for the Peace, iii 179.
Theatre and *Anti-Theatre*, by Sir Richard Steele, first publication of, iv 92. republished, with notes, by Mr. Nichols, vi 635.
——— *Greek*, Brumoy's, translated, iii 201.
Theatres, Act of Parliament for limiting the number of, iii 362.
Theatrical Expression in Tragedy, Reflections upon, vi 265.
Thebes, Drawings of Ruins and Colossal Statues at, with an Account of them, by Norden, ii 298, 590.
Theed, ——, his "History of Paradise," i 70.
Theist, Conference with, i 492.
Themistius, Index to, iv 503.
Themistocles, the Lover of his Country, a tragedy, ii 32. Life of Themistocles, from the Greek, by Dr. Littleton, 60.
Theobald, Mr. ——, dug up some of the Arundel Antiquities in his yard, ii 3. converted some to useful purposes, ib.
——— *James*, son of the preceding, presented some of the Arundel Antiquities to Lord Burlington, ii 3. recommended Da Costa to the Royal Society, iii 757. a patron of Mr. George Edwards, v 318. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 115. active in the scheme for incorporating the Society of Antiquaries, ii 712, 713. v 433, 448. transcribed the rules and plan of the Society of Antiquaries, vi 146. his death, 115.
——— *John*, his dau. Catharine, i 81.
——— *Lewis*, his "Critical Discourse on Homer's Iliad," i 80. his "Translation of the first book of the Odyssey, with notes," ib. noticed, on account of those publications, in the Dunciad, ib. his "Shakespear restored; or Specimens of Blunders, &c. in Pope's edition," ib. a dramatic writer, and published an edition of Shakspeare, ib. assisted by Coxeter in his Shakspeare, ii 512. notes contributed to it by Thirlby, iv 267. his Essays in Jortin's "Miscellaneous Observations," ii 559. fable by, inscribed to Barnham Goode, iv 606. Warburton early acquainted with him, and communicated notes for his Shakspeare, v 534, 536, 537, 544, 641. allusions to his edition, by Warburton, v 559, 596; by Victor, 596. money paid him as editor, 597. superseded by Cibber in the Dunciad, v 586. allusions to him, ii 238, 662.
Theobald, Dr. ———, Two Odes by, addressed to Dr. Armstrong, ii 715, 716. another to Sir John Pringle, iii 145.
Theocratia morali ac civili, De, vi 444.
Theocritus—"Theocriti Anacreonticum in mortuum Adonin," by Baxter, i 163. edition of Theocritus, 1759, ii 828. Professor Taylor's Lectures on Theocritus, 622. Fawkes's translation of the Idylliums of Theocritus, iii 52. MS notes by Bowyer on Theocritus, 268. Creech's Theocritus, vi 171. Warton's Theocritus, 176. Toup a large contributor to it, ii 340; see *Warton*. imitation of Theocritus, on the King's going down to the House, by Lloyd, ii 322.
Theodoret, Sylburgius's edition of his "Therapeutica," i 602. Zanchius's Questions on the Books of Kings and Chronicles, extracted from Theodoret, v 195.
Theodosius the Great, Historical Essay on the favourite Ministry under, i 35.
Theologia—"De artibus, &c. quibus Theologiæ studiosos erudiri oportet," vi 361.
——— *Practica*, i 176.
——— *Speculativa*, i 146.
Theological Exercise, "De Causis Remediisque Dissidiorum," i 15.
——— *Lectures*, by Dr. John Jebb, i 571, 572.
——— *Repository*, Letters of sundry Writers from, vi 483.
Theology, Directions for the Study of, by Warburton, v 638. Hurd's remarks respecting, ib.
Theophanes Cantabrigiensis, Author of, v 569.
Theophrastus, — "Theophrasti Characteres," iv 540. Moral Characters of Theophrastus translated from the Greek, by Dr. Gally, ii 274. Bust of Theophrastus, vi 219.
Therapeutica of Theodoret, i 602.
Theriaca, Essay on, iii 72.
Thermometer, Experiment on the Expansion of Liquor in, i 172. Description of the Thermometer, &c. vi 266.

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Thesaurus Græcæ Poeseos, Specimens of, i 653.
——— *Rerum Ecclesiasticarum*. See *Ecton*.
——— *Linguæ Latinæ*. See *Stephens, Robert*.
Theses Græcæ et Latinæ selectæ, iii 716.
——— *Juridicæ*, ii 402.
Thetford, History of, by T. Martin, left unfinished at his death, v 389. the materials purchased by Mr. Worth, who began to print them, ib. purchased, after Mr. Worth's death, by Mr. Gough and Mr. Nichols, and published, ii 89. iii 259. v 389. vi 284. advertisement prefixed to it, v 389. the new plates drawn by Grose, iii 659. v 389. the coins arranged by Mr. Bartlett, and the memoirs of Martin communicated by Sir John Cullum, v 389. portrait of Martin, engraved at Ives's expence, communicated by Mr. Thomas, iii 199. v 389.
Thicknesse, John, his daughter Joyse, i 426.
——— *Philip*, i 426.
——— *Ralph*, a friend of Dr. Battie, iv 602. anecdote of, 727.
Thirlby, Mr. ——, vicar of St. Margaret's, Leicester, iv 264.
——— Dr. *Styan*, memoirs and character of him and his writings, iv 264-371. his edition of Justin Martyr, i 238, 243. his character of Grabe, i 462. "Locus Justini Martyris emendatus in Apol. I. edit. Thirlby," i 262. iv 226. Dr. Johnson's opinion of him, ii 551. iv 313. additions communicated by Johnson for the account of him in the Gentleman's Magazine, ii 551. recommended Jortin to translate part of Eustathius for Pope, for his Homer, ii 556, 557. dissertations by him in Jortin's "Miscellaneous Observations," 559. allusion to him, i 458.
Things divine and supernatural, &c. Answer to, ii 525.
Thistlethwaite, Alexander, his library sold, iii 669.
Thomas, Dr. *John*, Bishop, successively of St. Asaph, Lincoln, and Salisbury, gave Dr. Worthington preferment, iii 754. method of preserving health, given to him by an old Physician at Copenhagen, iv 732. anecdote respecting, on his promotion to the Deanry of Peterborough, i 562. applied to by Dr. Birch, in favour of Mr. Jones of Welwyn, 624, 625. livings in his gift as Bishop of Lincoln, 625, 626, 628. his kindness to Mr. Jones, 627, 629, 631, 635. collated Mr. Neve, his chaplain, to an Archdeaconry, &c. 689. vi 70. Sermon by Dr. Dodwell at his Consecration as Bishop of Salisbury, ii 439. gave Dodwell preferment, 440. President of the Peterborough Society, vi 4. a member of the Spalding Society, 94. brief notices of him, ib. a patron of Mr. Richard Southgate, 361, 363, 364, assisted Ducarel in his plan respecting Endowments of Vicarages, 388. his death, vi 364. his library sold, iii 669.
Thomas, Dr. *John*, Bishop, successively, of Peterborough, Salisbury, and Winchester, preached the Boyle Lectures, vi 454. his death, 490.
——— *Leigh*, attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.
——— Mr. ——, of Cardiff, iii 281.
——— *Nathanael*, son of the preceding, Mr. Bowyer's legacy to him, iii 281. some account of him, ib. editions of Ainsworth's Dictionary superintended by, v 251. his remuneration, ib.
——— *Nathanael*, secretary to the Embassy to the Court of Delhi, some account of, iii 281.
——— *Timothy*, translated into Latin the dedication to Dr. Mead, prefixed to Baxter's "Glossarium Antiquitatum Britannicarum," i 165. published Urry's edition of Chucer, 198. extract from his preface, 197, 198. copy of the work with many of his MS corrections, 198. of opinion that Urry was not qualified for a work of that nature, 199. Mr. Tyrwhitt built upon his foundation, 198. his death, &c. ib.
——— *William*, Vicar of St. Martin's, Leicester, and Head-master of the Free-Grammar School in that Town, iv 264.
——— *William*, his transcript of the Life of William Baxter, i 165. wrote two English draughts of a dedication to Dr. Mead, to be prefixed to Baxter's "Glossarium Antiquitatum Britannicarum," and translated one into Latin, ib. wrote the preface to Lhwyd's "Adversaria Posthuma," and another for the same purpose, not used, ib. presented an interleaved copy of Urry's Chaucer to the British Museum, 198. corrected and enlarged the Life of Chaucer in that edition, which was drawn up by Mr. Dart, ib. various readings noticed by him in the copy in the Museum, in collating the edition with MSS; and additions to and emendations of the Glossary, ib.
Thomas, Dr. *William*, Bp. of Worcester, his high opinion of Lady Pakington, ii 601.
——— Dr. *William*, his revision and continuation of Dugdale's Warwickshire, vi 283.
——— Rev. Mr. ——, communicated the portrait of Martin prefixed to the "History of Thetford," v 389.
——— ———, engraver, employed by Grose, iii 658.
Thomas's (St.) Hospital, Guy's benefactions to, iii 600.
Thomasius, M. Jac. de Plagiis Literariis, v 417.

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Thomasius, Thomas, brief notice of, v 205. his Latin and English Dictionary, ib.; improved in Holland, 206.
Thomlinson, Dr. ———, rector of Rothbury, ii 211.
——— Mr. ———, his library, iii 669.
Thompson, Benjamin, his marriage, vi 230.
——— Capt. *Edward*, published an edition of Marvell's Works, ii 449. ill-founded charge of plagiarism, in the Preface, against Addison, Watts, and Mallet, refuted, 450. a friend of Admiral Sir George Young, iv 612.
——— *George*, his "Apparatus ad Linguam Græcam," &c. ii 9. v 521.
——— *James*, of Poole, his death, v 511.
——— *Joh. Gul.* Dialogi Platonis, qui Parmenides inscribitur, editorem, Epistola Critica ad, ii 218.
——— *Nathaniel*, his "True Domestic Intelligence" stated by B. Harris to be a Popish Impostor, iv 63. "Account of Proceedings against him at the King's Bench bar," 72.
——— Capt. *Peter*, kinsman and heir of Sir Peter, v 511.
——— Sir *Peter*, F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer, ii 89. some account of him and his collections, v 511-514. copy of the "Spaccio della Bestia trionfante" in his library, ii 538. iv 105. an intimate acquaintance of Mr. Ames, v 257. Mr. Oldys's acknowledgments to him for the loan of scarce books, 258. his account of the death of Mr. Ames, 260. purchased Ames's interleaved copy of his "Typographical Antiquities," with the plates and copy-right, and sold them to Mr. Herbert, 264. letters to Dr. Ducarel, respecting a MS. of Aubrey's in Mr. Churchill's possession wanted by Mr. Hutchins, 512; extract relative to Antique Windows, from Ames's transcript of Hutchins's Abstract from Aubrey's MS. ib. epidemical distemper in London, his sister, Church Windows, Survey of Churches during the Commonwealth, the Lambeth library, &c. 513. Ames's transcript, Perry's Plates of Medals, Mr. Josiah Jones and Mr. Sylvanus Morgan, 513, 514. fire at Wareham, Mr. Hutchins's house consumed, 514. vi 416.
——— Capt. *Thomas*, of Poole, v 511. his mother, ib.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, his library, iii 630.
——— Sir *Thomas Boulden*, legacy to by Admiral Young, iv 612.
——— Dr. *William*, Munro defended from a charge of plagiarism from, iii 731.
——— *William*, copy of Poems of Sir John Davies in his possession, vi 425.
——— Mrs. ———, her Translation of the History of Margaret of Anjou, ii 507.
——— Mr. ———, engraved portrait of, iii 747.
Thompson, John Wesley's controversy with, v 245.
——— Mr. ———, of Trumpington, antiquities in his possession, v 357.
Thomson, James, a member of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 93. his "Sophonisba," i 436. encomium, in his "Liberty," on Oglethorpe, ii 23. an intimate friend of Dr. Armstrong, 311. visited by Mr. Cave and Dr. Birch, v 41. patronized by Millar, vi 441; and by Lord Lyttelton, 458. eulogized Lyttelton, 459.
——— *John*, his library sold, iii 685.
——— *J.* spurious edition of Gay's "Polly, an Opera," published by, i 404.
——— *Thomas*, his library, iii 645.
——— *William*, his library, iii 636.
——— Mr. ———, of the Edinburgh Theatre, vi 422.
Thoresby, Ralph, Abp. Sharp's "Observations on the Coinage" addressed to, i 11. part of his "Ducatus Leodiensis" destroyed in the fire at Mr. Bowyer's printing-office, 56. reprinted and published, ib. letter of Dr. Gower's in it, on the death of Mr. John Milner, once vicar of Leeds, iv 247. indebted for assistance to Peter Le Neve and Richard Dale, i 415. copy of Rymer's "Three Letters to Bp. Nicolson" presented to, 710. copy of Fuller's Worthies, with MS notes by him, ii 663. his notice of Mrs. Elstob's Homily on the Birth-day of St. Gregory, iv 129. Roman remains presented to him by Dean Gale, 538. Memoirs of the Family of Gale in his Museum, ib. his Letter concerning two Roman altars at Collerton and Blenkinsop Castles, 542. Pegge's Dissertation on an Unic in his possession, a supposed coin of St. Edwin, vi 257. allu-ion to him, i 541. his library sold, iii 655.
——— Mr. ———, of Stoke Newington, ii 433.
——— *House*, Nottinghamshire, vi 159.
Thorn, Verses on the persecution of the Protestants at, iii 307. Thorn affligée, ib.
Thornbury, Charles, his library, iii 644.
Thorndike, Herbert, inquiry respecting; letters of his, i 466.
Thornton College, search after, vi 836.
——— *Aburne*, brief notice of, ii 664.
——— *Bonnel*, Henry Samson Woodfall intimate with, i 302. Plays of Plautus partly translated by, iii 75.
——— *John*, his library sold, iii 636.
——— *Jonathan*, of Trinity College, Cambridge, satirical notice of, i 225, 228.
——— *Letitia*, iii 664.
——— *R.* his library sold, iii 656.
——— *Samuel*, character of, iii 515.
——— *Theophilus*, bookseller, catalogues issued by, iii 626, 664, 665. memoirs of him, ib.
——— *William* and his lady, ii 601.

Thornton, Mr. ——, of Dorchester, Hutchins's gratitude to, vi 408.
Thorold, Abbot, arms of Knights whose fiefs were instituted by him, i 256.
——— *of Bokenhale*, cell founded by, vi 38.
——— Mr. ——, his petition for salary as Minister of the English Church at Rotterdam, i 400.
Thoroton, Dr. *Robert*, a part of his "Nottinghamshire," republished by Mr. Whittingham of Lynn, iii 689. the whole of it republished, with Additions, by Mr. John Throsby, vi 284.
Thorpe, *Bartholomew*, iii 509.
——— *Edward*, of Rolvinden, iii 509.
——— *John*, of Westerham, epitaph on, &c. iii 509, 514.
——— *John*, of Pensburst, his marriage, iii 509, 514.
——— *John* and *Oliver*, monument erected by to John Thorpe of Westerham, iii 509.
——— Dr. *John*, of Rochester, son of John of Pensburst, memoirs and character of, iii 509-514. made inquiries after Dr. Harris's MSS. without success, ii 282. made transcripts from the Wills in the office of the Bishop of Rochester, iii 525. a frequent and unreserved communication between him and Dr. Denne on the subject of the Church, &c. of Rochester, 526. discovered the figures of Henry I. and his Queen at the West end of Rochester Cathedral, iv 701, 704. his MSS. in the hands of his son, 701. portrait of him, 514. epitaph on him and his wife Elizabeth, ib.
——— *John*, son of the preceding, memoirs and character of, iii 515-522. epitaph on his father and mother, 514. letter to Dr. Ducarel, describing Miles Coverdale's translation of the New Testament, 1550, 517-519. his father's MSS. in his hands, finished for the press, which he intended soon to publish, 701. his "Registrum Roffense" revised through the press by Sir Joseph Ayloffe, iii 188. assisted by Mr. Denne in the "Registrum" and "Custumale Roffense," 526. Mr. Denne's History of Darent, in a Letter addressed to him, iii 529. conjectures by Dr. Pegge on a religious house at Canterbury approved of by him, vi 229. on the Chesnut-tree being indigenous to this country, against Barrington, &c. 386. his death, iii 520.—death and character of his first wife, Catharina, tablet to her memory, 519, 520, 521. his daughters, 520.
——— *Thomas*, death of two of that name, ancestors of Dr. Thorpe, iii 509.
——— *William*, death of, iii 509.
Thou, M. de, La Vie de, i 343. ii 15. the first volume of a Translation of his "History of his own Time" by Dr. Bernard Wilson, vi 121.
Thoughts in Prison, ii 381.
Thrale, *Henry*, allusion to, vi 426.
——— *Hesther*, letter of Dr. Johnson's to, noticed, ii 550. See *Piozzi*.
Throckmorton, Sir *Nicholas*, Legend of, i 513. portrait of designed for publication by Peck, 519.
——— Sir *Robert*, restored Buckland Church, iii 700. his death, ib.
——— Sir *Thomas*, his Legend of Sir N. Throckmorton, i 513.
Throsby, *John*, his edition of Thoroton's Nottinghamshire, vi 284.
Thrymsa, explained, iv 457.
Thuanus, materials for an English Translation collected by T. Carte; Dr. Mead perceived that the plan might be enlarged, purchased Carte's materials, and employed Mr. Buckley to superintend the first complete edition of the History, ii 25, 473. vi 220. Proposals for printing it by subscription, i 424, 425. Act granting to Buckley the sole liberty of printing and reprinting it, ii 26; and also to prohibit the importation of the History in Latin from foreign parts, 699. the work completed; part of it printed by Mr. Bowyer, i 459. ii 25. various printers employed on it, ii 26. Buckley assisted by Ward, v 520. dedication to King George II. translated into Latin by Ward, ii 474. v 520. Latin address to Dr. Mead, prefixed to the work, signed "Thomas Carte," ii 473. three letters prefixed, written in English by Buckley, and translated into Latin by Ward, containing particulars concerning the History, and the plan of the edition, ii 25, 26, 474. v 520. Buckley's acknowledgments to Carte in them, ii 474. communications to the Editor by Lord Carteret, 26. Index to the History by Carte, 516. Pope's large-paper copy bequeathed to the Earl of Marchmont, 614.—Dr. Johnson once entertained the thought of translating Thuanus, ii 552.
Thucydides, Philip. I. 23. corrected, i 262. edition of, by Wasse and Duker, 706. Index to Thucydides, iv 503.
Thundering Legion, Whiston on, i 501. allusions to, iv 395, 396.
Thundridge Rectory, v 174.
Thurcaston, inclosure of, vi 477. View of, 504.
Thurgtror, *Richard*, curate of Spalding, vi 57.
Thurlbourn, *William*, bookseller, of Cambridge, i 256, 436, 443. ii 85, 87. iv 502. allusions to him, ii 230, 231. iv 382. v 115. his daughter, vi 625.
——— and *Woodyer*, booksellers, of Cambridge, iii 687, 689.
Thurloe, Secretary *John*, his "State Papers" published by Dr. Birch, i 585, v 237. The first and fifth Volumes printed by Mr. Bowyer, ii 152.—a publication by Peck, which may be considered

dered as an Appendix, i 519. Gazette published for, by Newcomb, iv 59.
Thurlow, Edward Lord, a schoolfellow of Mr. Robert Potter, and gave him preferment, ii 306. gave Dr. Shepherd preferment, 328. Mr. Bickerstaffe's petition to him for the vicarage of St. Nicholas, Leicester, 635, 636. the patron of Bp. Horsley, iv 680, 681. grateful dedication to him by Horsley, 687. letter to Dr. Johnson respecting admission into the Charter-house, v 30. his death, iv 688, 689. allusion to him, iii 745.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Lincoln, afterwards of Durham, a friend and patron of Mr. George Johnson, vi 27, 639.
Thwaites, Edward, memoirs of his life and writings, iv 141-149. Dr. Hickes's forgiveness of Dr. Charlett's indiscretion in relation to Mr. Thwaites, i 18. his "Grammatica Anglo-Saxonica, ex Hickesiano Thesauro excerpta," and "Notæ in Anglo-Saxonum Nummis," 116. wrote the notes on the Saxon Coins in Wotton's "Conspectus" of Hickes's Thesaurus, ii 110. his "Ephraim Syrus," iv 131. a MS. of Ephraim Syrus offered to be lent to him, 549. letter to Mr. Wanley, on the scarcity of Saxon Lexicons, 141. allusion to him, v 403. his death and epitaph, iv 147. countenance of St. Gregory in an initial letter in Mrs. Elstob's Homily of St. Gregory taken from Mr. Thwaites, 131.
——— Mr. ——, brother of the preceding, iv 142.
——— *Robert*, Master of Baliol College, iv 141.
——— Sir *Thomas*, Treasurer of Calais, iv 141.
Thwaits, Thomas, of Burrel, his daughter Cordelia, iv 550.
Thynne, Francis, his respects to the Lord Cobham the occasion of the Castration of Holinshed's Chronicle, i 250. his Comment on Chaucer, vi 46.
——— *Thomas*, Account of his assassination, iv 70.
——— *William*, his first printed book of Chaucer's Works, vi 46.
——— Mr. —, Dr. Taylor his tutor, iv 496.
——— Mrs. ——, v 128.
Tiberius Rhetor, de Schematibus Demosthenis, iv 540.
Tibullus, by Maittaire, iv 558.
Tickell, Thomas, his Translation of the first book of Homer's Iliad, published immediately after Pope's first Volume, i 109. Addison gave the preference to Tickell's version, ib. 110. Pope meditated a rigorous criticism on Tickell's translation, copy marked by him in all places that appeared defective, ib. Addison justified, by Bp. Hurd, from the charge of having translated, or having employed Tickell to translate, that book, v 639. Steele insinuated, in a letter against Tickell, that the Translation was not by Tickell, ib. the copy with Pope's notes now in the library at Hartlebury library, 640. vi 605.—his version of the Odyssey, i 110. allusions to him, 113. rare book once in his possession, ii 700.
Tickencote Church, Inside View of, ii 678.
Tidcomb, John, Kitcat portrait of, i 299.
Tides, Errors of the present Theory of, detected, ii 245.
Tigne, Chevalier de, Plans and fortifications of Malta by, i 377.
Tigurine Liturgy, v 64.
Till, Stracey, candidate for the office of Chamberlain of London, iii 409.
Tillard, John, Warburton's Appendix to the Divine Legation, with Remarks on his "Future Rewards and Punishments believed by the Antients," v 572. sarcastic advertisement prefixed to the Appendix by Warburton, ii 154. allusions to Tillard in letters of Warburton and Hurd, v 572, 582, 613.
——— *Richard*, some account of, ii 154.
Tillemans, Peter, made drawings for Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 107, 108.
Tillemont, Sebastian le Nain de, Translation of his Life of Apollonius Tyanæus, iv 251.
Tillesley, Dr. *Richard*, his Treatise on Tithes answered by Selden, i 337.
Tillock, Alexander, revived the scheme of block-printing, without being aware of the original scheme, ii 722.
Tillotson, Dr. *John*, Abp. of Canterbury, Discourse against Purgatory, reported to be written by, i 64. allusion to a Sermon of Dr. Lupton's before him, 140. his "Sermons," 118, 348, 384. ii 54. put his nephew under Whiston's care when a tutor at Clare Hall, i 494. Letter of his to the Master of Clare Hall noticed, 600. his correspondence with Dean Comber, 601-603. his opinion of Mr. Isaac Milles, ii 159. once Lecturer of St. Lawrence Jewry, iv 152. an intimate friend of Mr. Nelson, 188. procured, towards rebuilding Clare Hall, a part of John Jones's bequest, 732. equally the object of dislike to Methodists and High Churchmen, v 225. satirized in Poems by Samuel and John Wesley, ib. 226. his name invidiously contrasted with Stillingfleet's; alluded to as a secret abettor of Socinus and his followers, and charged with too free a use of the Fratres Poloni, 226. Elegy on, by the elder Samuel Wesley, v 214. portrait of, engraved by Vertue, ii 247, 254. portrait of him in Sir Andrew Fountaine's collection, v 254.—Selection from the Works of him and others, i 29. his "Works" published by Goodwin and Ailmer, 60. iii 627. the copy-right of his 8vo Sermons purchased by Chiswell, iii 610. Dr. Birch's "Life" of him, v 288. a second edition, prefixed to the Arch-

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Archbishop's Works, revised by Birch, ib. afterwards printed separately, ib. allusion by Warburton to Birch's "Life," 290. communications by Mr. Jones of Welwyn for Dr. Birch's Life of him, i 602, 603. Mr. Jones's opinion of Dr. Birch's "Life," 604, 605. "Remarks on the Life" published, 607. Remarks on his Sermons by Dr. Jortin published in Dr. Birch's Life, ii 562. Melmoth highly compliments his sentiments, with the strongest objections to his style, iii 42. study of his works recommended by Dean Stanhope to a young Clergyman; his style commended, iv 168. perusal of his writings recommended, and eulogium on his style, by Mr. Nelson, iv 215. "Twenty Discourses, abridged from his Works," by David Henry, iii 424; extract from the preface, ib. — passages in Pope that correspond with iv 431.—examples from, selected by Addison, for an English Dictionary, v 372. allusion to him, v 80.

Tillotson, Joshua, his library sold, iii 637.

Tilly, John, brother-in-law to Mr. Gough, vi 317.

Timæus Locrus, de Animâ Mundi, iv 540.

Timanthes, a Tragedy, by Hoole, ii 407.

Timbo-Chiqui, an entertainment, by Cleland, ii 458.

Time, The great Importance of redeeming, i 49, 76. New way to redeem, v 80. Mr. Fox "Of Time," i 195. lines on the picture of Time in Peck's Desiderata Curiosa, 511.

Times, Felicity of, iii 744, 745.

——— *Past*, History of, a work projected by Strutt, v 683.

Timothy, ep. i. ch. ii. 5, 6. observation on, iv 355.

Timothy and Philatheus, Dialogue between, i 22, 25, 30.

Tindal, Dr. *Matthew*, Answer to his "Rights of the Christian Church," and to "Two Defences, in a Dialogue between Timothy and Philatheus," i 22, 25, 30. Answer to by Dr. Hickes, 38. Swift's Remarks on, and allusions to the several Answers, 38. Mr. Bowman charged with using in a Sermon some of the sentiments advanced in the "Rights," 457. Comparison of Bowman and Tindal, ib. Dr. Cutler's opinion of Tindal, 481. Sermon against the "Rights," by Dr. Wotton, iv 260. his "Christianity as old as the Creation" attacked by Mr. Jackson, ii 525. "A Copy of his Will, with an account of what passed concerning the same," v 516. left 2000 guineas and the MS. of a second volume of his "Christianity" to Mr. Budgell, and only a small residue to his nephew, whom he had before appointed his sole heir, 515, 516. allusion to him, vi 413.

——— *Nicholas*, F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer, ii 89. account of him and his publications, v 515-517. materially assisted by Mr. Morant in his Translation and Continuation of Rapin, ii 201. v 516. Lists at the end of his Continuation by Morant, ii 205. allusion to his Continuation, i 162. began a History of Essex, but dropped it, to pursue his Translation of Rapin, ii 202, 705. translated the Text of St. Matthew from Beausobre and Lenfant, ii 204. officiated as chaplain to the English factory at Lisbon for Mr. Sims, v 508.

Tindal, Thomas, King's Printer, Lethieullier's MS account of the Bayeux Tapestries purchased by, iv 704.

Tinghyus, Philip, his edition of Stephens's Thesaurus, v 202.

Tiplady, Mrs. ———, her account of Conyers Middleton, v 405.

Tipping, Lady, v 357.

Tiptoft, Lady *Joice*, her monument in Enfield church, i 677.

Tiraboschi, his System of Italian literature, iii 734.

Tiron, Order of, iv 445.

Tithes, History of, by Selden, i 331, 337. Selden's "Review of the History," and "Of his purpose in writing the History," 337. Dr. Webster's "Appeal to the Laity on Tithes," v 163. See *Tythes*.

Titian, portrait of, v 254.

Title-pages, copious, stigmatized, iii 508. Ames's collection of Title-pages, v 265, 266.

Titles of Honour, by Selden, i 337.

Titley, Walter, of Trinity College, Cambridge, his resignation of the Craven scholarship, iv 599, 600.

Titner, Noah, his sons, vi 265.

Titus Vespasian, a Tragedy, ii 458.

——— Colonel *Silas* (Will Allen), character of his "Killing no Murder," iv 106.

Toast, a political satire, two editions of, ii 607. twice republished, 608.

Toast, Order of (perhaps the Kit-Cat club), Poem to the President, &c. of, 1699, i 45.

Tobit, &c. Critical Commentary on the Books of, ii 233, 704.

Todd, ———, printer, a High Flier, i 311.

——— and *Sotheran*, booksellers, iii 687. Todd in business alone; some account of him, ib.

——— *Henry John*, his edition of Spenser, ii 53. wrote the biographical preface to "Bibliotheca Reediana," 670. Reed's bequest to him, 672. Mr. Dilly's legacy to him, iii 192.

Todhunter, Joseph, assisted in the completion of Benson's "Saxon Dictionary," iv 142.

Toft, Mary, the Rabbit-breeder, Sir Richard Manningham's "Diary of what was observed during a close attendance on her," i 346. Dr. Douglas's "Advertisement occasioned by passages in the Diary," Manningham's Reply, ib. St. André's

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André's Apology for having contributed to the belief of the imposture, ib. documents relative to the imposture at the end of "The English Rogue," ib. George Steevens's Collection of Tracts relative to Mary Toft, ii 663.

Toinard, Nicholas, "Trajani et Caracallæ Numismata, cum Interpretatione Toinardi," i 248. "De Galbæ Numismate Ægyptiaco, Responsio Toinardi Dronio," ib. "Super editis nuper Toinardi Dissertationibus Monitum Lectori," 258. Masson's "Animadversiones in aliquot Loca Toinardi Dissertationum," ib. "De Commodi Imperatoris ætate in nummis inscriptâ, Dissertatio Toinardi," ib.

Toke, Sir *Nicholas*, his daughter Bridget, i 408, 410.

Tokefield, George, clerk to the Stationers' Company, iii 606.

Toland, John, Mangey's "Remarks on Nazarenus, wherein the Falsity of Toland's Mahometan Gospel, &c. is set forth," i 145. "Discourse concerning the Pillar of Cloud and Fire, occasioned by his Hodegus," 258. "Remarks on his Nazarenus," by Dr. Brett, 412. his "Life of Milton," 522; edition of it published under the care of Mr. Hollis, iii 63. Author of a Newspaper, iv 88. "Conjectura verosimilis de primâ Typographiæ Inventione," prefixed to the second volume of Maittaire's "Annales Typographici," 157. Richardson's "Vindication of the Canon of the New Testament," against the artifices of Toland in his "Amyntor," v 157. copy of Martin's "Western Islands" with Toland's MS notes, 263. translated Davansati's "Discourse on Coins," 450. allusions to him, 570. vi 413.

Toldervey, W. a correspondent in the Gent. Mag. vi 313.

Toleration, Synge's "Case of Toleration considered, with respect both to Religion and Civil Government," i 327. Locke's "Letters on Toleration" published under the auspices of Mr. Hollis, ii 446. iii 63. Furneaux's "Essay on Toleration," iii 622. How far the Bill to prevent Schism is inconsistent with the Act of Toleration, vi 448.

Toll, Frederick, his "Defence of Middleton's Free Inquiry, against Mr. Dodwell's Free Answer," ii 440. Dodwell's Reply to it, ib. other publications by Toll, ib.

Toller, John, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 116.

Tollett, George, iv 274.

Tolondron, Speeches to John Bowle, vi 183.

Tolsey, Mr. ——, of Maryland, vi 91.

Tolson, Captain ——, his Coins, v 460.

Tom Thumb, Comment on the History of, in ridicule of the "Remarks on Chevy Chase" in the Spectator, i 325.

Tom Thumb the Great, iii 359; character of that piece, 360.

Tom Ticklefoot, Trial of the printer of, iv 65.

Tombs in England and Foreign Parts, Cuts of, i 533.

Tomkinson, ——, an ejected Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, iv 249.

Tomlinson, Kellom, his "Art of Dancing," two editions, ii 61, 64. his claims to the merit of the invention of explaining the Art by Reading and Figures, 61, 62. some account of him, 63. contents of his book, 64. portrait of him, ib.

——— ———, his Collection of Pamphlets, iv 102.

Toms, W. H. engraver, iii 411. had several of the plates of Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 107. his character of John Warburton the Herald, vi 142.

Tong, William, his "Life of Matthew Henry," v 530.

Tongue; Government of, by the Author of "The Whole Duty of Man," ii 599.

——— Case of a Woman speaking distinctly, who had lost the apex and body of her tongue, v 478.

Tongues, Letter on the Confusion of, &c. ii 522. "Dissertation on the Gift of Tongues," v 421.

Tonson, Jacob, barber-surgeon, his death, and bequests to his family, i 292.

——— *Jacob*, bookseller, his apprenticeship and establishment in business, i 292, 293. letters of business between him and Dryden, prices paid to Dryden for Authorship, &c. 293. anecdote of Tonson's rude behaviour to Dryden, ib. satirical verses on him, sent by Dryden in order to obtain an advance of money, ib. 294. Secretary to the Kit-Cat Club, 294. his person, ib. Dunton's character of him, ib. said that Dryden was jealous of rivals, ib. allusions to him in letters of Pope, who wrote for his "Miscellany Poems," 295. memoirs of him, 295, 396. acquired a villa at Barn-elms, which he adorned with Portraits of the Kit-Cat Club, ib. published the Portraits, ib. obtained a grant, for himself and nephew, of the office of Stationer, &c. to some of the Public Boards, &c. 296. retired to his estate in Herefordshire; his death, and will, 296, 297. his nephew's bequest to him, 296.—a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. book published by, 109. portrait of him, 295, 299. applied to Mr. Jackson to undertake a Comment on the Prophets for an edition of the Bible in 1716, ii 522. specimen of Pope's version of Homer prepared for his "Miscellanies," 558. reprinted Wood's "Athenæ Oxonienses," v 356.

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Tonson, Jacob, bookseller, nephew of the preceding, partner with Mr. Watts, as a Printer, i 292, 297. iii 739. Bryan's "Plutarch's Lives" published by them, iv 286. Jacob Tonson entitled by assignment to the Kit-Cat Portraits, had he survived his uncle, i 295. enjoyed, with his uncle, a grant of the office of Stationer to some of the Public Boards for forty years, and procured a renewal of it for the same term, 296. died before his uncle, ib. his will, ib. 297. humourous epitaph on him, 297, 707. his daughters, 296, 299.—a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61. advertisement by, respecting early editions of Shakspeare's Plays, i 249. his proposals for completing the subscription to a new edition of Rymer's Fœdera in 17 volumes, 386; had the King's licence to reprint it, 478, 480. one of the publishers of Thuanus, 425. a considerable number of Plays printed for him, ii 50. allusion to him, ii 396.

——— *Jacob*, son of the preceding, in addition to what he derived from his father, was executor and residuary legatee to his great uncle, i 297. some account of him, ib. his death, ib. Steevens's character of him, 298.—Dr. Percy's agreement with him and his brother to publish an edition of Buckingham's Works and Surrey's Poems, iii 161, 753; and to publish an edition of The Tatler, Spectator, and Guardian, with notes, ii 439. iii 753. Henry Fielding assisted by him in a difficulty, iii 383, 384. money paid by him to Warburton and Pope for their editions of Shakspeare, v 595, 596, 597. the value of Pope's edition much reduced at his sale, 597. allusions to him, iii 448. vi 443.

——— *Richard*, bookseller, brother of, and partner with the elder Jacob, i 292, 293. his son, 296.

——— *Richard*, of Water-Oakley, son of the second Jacob, some account of, i 297, 298, 299.

——— *Samuel*, brother of the preceding, i 296, 297.

Tooke, Andrew, author of the Pantheon, v 242.

——— *Andrew*, Master of the Charterhouse School, and brother of Benjamin, iii 627.

——— *Benjamin*, bookseller, clerk and treasurer of the Stationers' Company, iii 606, 607. allusions to him by Dunton, i 107, 115. iii 627.

——— *Benjamin*, son of the preceding, Dunton's character of him, i 115. iii 627. concerned in a lottery for books, iii 627. letter of Dean Swift to, i 27. a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, 61. he and Alderman Barber obtained the patent of Queen's printer through Swift's influence, 72, 73, 74. one of the booksellers consulted by Wanley respecting his proposed edition of English Historians, 83. books published by, 107, 109, 212. bookseller to Swift and Pope, i 213. iii 627. one of the Printing Conger, i 340. his death, iii 627.

Tooke, John [Horne-Tooke], his father, i 226. suggested a remuneration to Bingley for his sufferings, iii 633.

——— *Robert*, son of Benjamin, printer, a High Flier, i 311.

——— *S.* one of the Printing Conger, i 340.

——— Rev. *William*, F. R. S. his early education, vi 627. his publications on the subject of Russia, &c. i 116. iii 249. visit by to Dr. Johnson, ii 553.

——— three persons of that family successively rectors of Lambourn in Essex, 1704—1776, i 685.

Tooker, Dr. *William*, his "Charisma, or touching for the King's Evil," ii 497, 498.

Tooker's Catalogue of Miller's pamphlets, iii 613.

Tookey, Ranceford, ii 405.

——— Mr. ——, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 63. a well affected printer 299. Dunton's character of him, ib.

Tookie, Mr. ——, Minor-canon of Ely, iii 494. v 357, 358, 359.

Tooley, Miss, married to Dr. Z. Grey, ii 548.

Topaz, iii 92.

Topham, Dr. *Francis*, Master of the Faculties in Doctors Commons, and Judge of the Prerogative Court at York, vi 368. recommended Ducarel to Abp. Herring; letter of the Archbishop to him on that subject, 393, 394.

——— *John*, a sea-officer, member of the Spalding Society, vi 116.

——— *John*, one of the Commissioners for superintending the reprinting of the Public Records, iii 202. "Serjeant Glanvile on Contested Elections" published by him and Mr. Blyke, iii 206. some account of him, 207. one of the gentlemen who prepared the copy of the Rolls of Parliament for the press, 250. purchased, at Rowe Mores's sale, his Collections for Salisbury, and several rolls of antient deeds, v 402. finished Ayloffe's description of the print of the Embarkation of Henry VIII. vi 133. allusions to him, iii 469. v 352.

——— *John*, an opera-dancer, ii 63.

Toplady, Hon. Colonel, iii 53.

——— Captain *Richard*, son of the Colonel, iii 53.

Topographer, English, by Dr. Rawlinson, i 456, v 491. vi 619. discovered by a bookseller to be the author, v 495. Osborne had thoughts of reprinting it, but could not bring the Doctor to undertake it, iii 650.

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Topographer (by Shaw and Brydges), communications to by Mr. Denne, iii 530.
Topographical Dictionary, by Brice, iii 718.
Topography, patent for printing books of, iii 553.
——— *of Britain and Ireland*, Gibson's list of writers on, vi 619.
——— *British*, Anecdotes of by Mr. Gough, vi 272. origin of the work, v 491. vi 619. preface to it, vi 272. success of the first edition, progress of its sale, and opinions on its merits, 620. letter of Mr. Morant to Mr. Gough, on mistakes in it respecting the County of Essex, &c. with Mr. Gough's answer, ii 705-708. review of it in Gent. Mag. vi 272. MS notes and additions communicated to Mr. Masters, Tyson, and Cole, on the second edition being undertaken, ii 693, 694. observations by Walpole copied by Cole, and communicated with his own additions and remarks for the second edition, ii 693-696. second edition published in two volumes, iii 256. vi 128, 273, 621. review of it in Gent Mag. vi 273. copy of it presented to Cole, i 680, 683, 685. two or three severe remarks on it by Cole mischievously sent to Mr. Gough by Steevens, i 712. Oxfordshire has few mistakes, though it might be enlarged, iii 694. corrections communicated by Earl Harcourt, vi 324. allusions in it to Bene't College, and the Antiquaries it has produced, 263. a third edition stopped by the fire in Red Lion Passage, and the Author's illness, vi 275. the materials for it and copper-plates consigned to the Bodleian Library, but subsequently given to Mr. Nichols [from whom they have since been purchased by the Curators of the Oxford Press], ib. 330.
Topsel, Edward, on Animals, v 31.
Torcy, John Baptist Colbert Marquis of, Abstract of his "Memoirs, Part I." vi 309. Colbert's MSS. left to him, ii 491.
Torkington, James, his daughter, i 571, 711.
Torpedo, Discourse on, iii 144.
Torr, James, his collections, i 11.
Torriano, George, his Introduction to the Italian Language, i 151.
——— *J.* his library sold, iii 644.
Torrington, George Byng, Viscount, iv 462.
Torteliius, Johannes, account of, vi 183, 187. his Dictionary described, 183, 184, 185.
Tory and *Jacobite*, distinction between, v 241.
Tottenham, Lord Colerane's MS History of, iii 650, 703. memorandum of Lord Colerane, attesting his having been careful to preserve Memorabilia of Tottenham, noticed in Dyson's History of that Parish, v 699.
Totthill, Richard, printer, some account of, iii 553. had a patent for printing Law-books and all books relative to Cosmography, ib. 576.
Tottie, Dr. *John*, the papers of Bishop Lloyd committed to the trust of his father, iv 731.
Touchett, Hon. *Talbot*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 116. his death, ib.
Tovey, B. bookseller, partner with and successor to Worrall, iii 741.
——— Dr. *Bloshiere*, assisted in his researches by Mr. Holmes, v 354.
Toulmin, Dr. *Joshua*, republished Neal's "History of the Puritans," ii 541.
Toup, Jonathan, curate of St. Ives, his marriage, ii 339. his widow, ib.
——— *Jonathan*, son of the preceding, his "Emendationes in Suidam," ii 339. 340. iii 37. edition printed at Oxford, iii 701. memoirs and character of him, ii 339-345. satirical remark on reprinting his note on Theocr. Idyll. xiv. 37. which had been omitted by Mr. Warton, 341, 344. letter shewing his sentiments on clerical residence, 342. Markland's opinion of him, 427. intimate with Bp. Warburton, v 652. his "Epistola Critica ad celeberrimum virum Gulielmum Episc. Gloc." iii 58. letters of Hurd and Warburton respecting him, ib. iv 289. remarks by him inserted in Mr. Bowyer's edition of "Bentley on Phalaris," iii 251. remark on an observation of his, 489. trimmed by Reiske, 506. elegant tribute to him by Dr. Burney, 660. epitaph on him, ii 345. his library sold, iii 623.
——— *Onesiphorus*, patron and incumbent of Bridport, ii 339.
Tour from Canonbury, &c. vi 636.
Tournament, print of, engraved by Vertue for the Society of Antiquaries, vi 160.
Tournefort, Joseph Pitton, "Monumentum Ancyranum ex schedis Tournefortianis," i 320. Observations from Tournefort relative to Drugs, 322. part of his Botanical Lectures published, iii 654.
Tourreil, Jacques de, on Demosthenes, iv 501. "Memoirs" of him, vi 307.
Tours, Order of, iv 446. story of Martin of Tours, ib.
Tower of London, Inquiry relating to the Privileges of his Majesty's Servants in, ii 141. Observations on some Roman Antiquities found in the Tower, iv 471. Brief Description of the Tower, iii 424, 732. Mr. Holmes appointed to methodize and digest the records in the Tower, v 353. "Rolles Gascons, &c. conservés dans les Archives de Tour de Londres," published by Carte, ii 492, 509. observations on their utility and authority by Barrington and Ducarel, 509.
Towers, Round, in Ireland and Scotland, Observations on, vi 300.
Towers, John, preached a Sermon, &c. at Mr. Jackson's funeral, ii 360.
——— Dr. *Joseph*, anecdote of, iii 438.
Towers's Magazine, iii 229.

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Towerson, Dr. *Gabriel*, Funeral Sermon for, iv 158.
Town and Country Magazine, iii 400.
Town Talk, by Steele, publication of, iv 89. republished, vi 634.
Towne, *John*, his "Critical Enquiry into the opinions, &c. of the Philosophers concerning a future state," ii 194. v 599; preface to it by Warburton, noticing a pamphlet of Jackson's, ib. his "Free and Candid Examination of the Bishop of London's Sermons," &c. ii 283; design of that piece, ib. account and character of by Hurd, 283, 284. eulogium on him by Warburton, in a letter to Hurd, v 539. his "Remarks on Dr. Lowth's Letter to the Bishop of Gloucester," with an "Appendix of Correspondence between the Bishop and the Doctor," 624. part of the Appendix reprinted by Lowth, with notes and remarks, ib. Hurd's opinion of him, vi 603. allusions to him, v 652. vi 604.
Townley MS. of Homer, iii 648.
Townsend, *Chauncey*, obtained a grant of Lord Colerane's estate at Tottenham in favour of his son, v 352.
——— *Henry Hare*, his estates at Tottenham, &c. v 352.
——— Alderman *James*, had a grant from the Crown of Lord Colerane's estates at Tottenham, &c. v 352. his marriage and death, ib.
——— *John*, legacy to him, by Baskerville, iii 455, 456, 457.
——— *Jonathan*, legacy to, iii 457.
——— *Richard*, legacy to, iii 456, 457.
——— *Thomas*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 116. his death, ib
Townshend, *Edward*, D.D. Dean of Norwich, his library sold, iii 617.
——— *Horatio*, first Viscount, iii 652.
——— *Charles*, second Viscount, List of Printing-houses, &c. inscribed to him by Negus, i 288; rewarded the Author, ib. Two Letters addressed to him by Robert Watts, in answer to Dr. Brett's "Review of Lutheran Principles," 411. Letter to him by Dr. Brett, shewing the seditious tendency of several late pamphlets, ib. attended the King at Hanover, ii 210. Dr. Wm. Sherard his tutor on his Foreign Travels, iii 652. Dr. Clarke's MS emendations, &c. of the Liturgy communicated to, iv 720.
——— *Charles*, third Viscount, engaged Dr. Powell as tutor to his son Charles, i 567. he and his two sons recovered from dangerous illness by Dr. Freind, v 98.
——— *George*, afterwards fourth Viscount, and first Marquis Townshend, Lieutenant-General of the Ordnance, and Viceroy of Ireland, iii 205, 209.
——— *Charles*, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Dr. Powell his tutor, i 567.
Townshend, *Charles*, curate of Spalding a member of Spalding Society, vi 116.
——— *John*, portrait by, ii 425.
——— *Thomas*, his Translation of "The History of the Conquest of Mexico" revised by Hooke, ii 610.
——— Hon. *Thomas*, anecdote related by, v 341. donation by to Mr. Markland, iv 294.
Townson, Dr. *Thomas*, at Rome with Mr. Drake and Mr. Holdsworth, iii 67. Strictures on Dr. Priestley communicated by him to Bp. Horsley, iv 680. Strictures by, on Horsley's translation of *idiotas*, ib. friendship and similitude of character between him and Bp. Bagot, v 630, 631.
Toxicodendron, Answer to Miller's Remarks on Ellis's Letter on, iii 197.
Toye, *Humphrey*, son of Robert, made free by his father's copy, iii 548.
——— *John*, printer, iii 548.
——— *Robert*, printer, iii 548. money given by his widow to the Company of Stationers for attending his funeral, ib. and towards the expences of incorporating the Company, 556, 588. other benefactions by her to the Company, 548.
Tracey, *Anne*, bequest to her by Mrs. Bowyer, i 373.
——— *Ebenezer*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61.
Tracts, a large and valuable Collection of, presented to the British Museum by King George III. iv 51, 103.
——— *Miscellaneous*, by Benjamin Stillingfleet, ii 337.
——— *Miscellaneous*, by William Bowyer and his Friends, published by Mr. Nichols, iii 302. iv 623. preface, grateful memorial of the Author, and dedication, iii 302, 303, 304 vi 323. remarks on the Work and the Author, from the Monthly Review, 303, 304. Proposals for printing Dr. Johnston's "Antiquities of Yorkshire" preserved in it, v 328.
——— *Moral and Theological*, iii 220.
——— *Political and Miscellaneous*, ii 126.
——— *Theological, Critical, and Miscellaneous*, ii 574.
Tracy, Right Hon. and Rev. Dr. *John*, Viscount *Tracy*, Oxfordshire Tracts collected by, iii 706. his library sold, 686.
——— *Robert*, a Judge of the Common Pleas, Sermon before, i 48.
Trade, Consequences of to the Wealth, &c. of the Nation, v 162. The Drapier's Reply, 163.
Tradescant Family, Account of, by Dr. Ducarel, vi 380, 386.
Tradition, necessary to explain, &c. the Holy Scriptures, &c. by Dr. Brett, i 412. his "Farther Proof of the Necessity of Tradition," &c. ib. "Tradition no Rule to Christians," by Walker, in answer to Brett, i 122, 219.

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Trafford, John-Sigismund, monument to, vi 116.
——— *Sigismund*, son of the preceding, a member of the Spalding Society, notices respecting, vi 116.
——— *Sigismund*, nephew and heir of the preceding, vi 116.
——— *Clement*, son of the preceding, brief notices of, vi 116.
Tragedy, Reflections upon Theatrical Expression in, vi 265
——— *of Tragedies*, iii 359.
Tragedies, Antient, Dialogue on, iii 5.
——— *of the last Age*, View of, i 386. Remarks occasioned by, ib.
Tragi-comœdia Oxoniensis, ii 60.
Tragicorum Græcorum veterum, &c. Notæ sive Lectiones ad, ii 277. iv 283.
Trajan,—"Trajani et Caracallæ Alexandrina duo Numismata," i 248; "Monitum Lectori," 258. "Observations on the Trajan and Antonine Pillars at Rome," ii 581. "The Translator of Pliny's Letters vindicated from Bryant's Objections respecting Trajan's Persecution of the Christians," iii 42. altar to, vi 25.
Transit of Venus, 1769, Observations on, iii 639.
Translations from Roman Poets, Orators, &c. v 533, 537.
Transubstantiation, "Responsio ad nuperas D. Simonis in Libro super Fide Græcorum de dogmate Transubstantiationis Cavillationes," i 16. Spinckes against Transubstantiation, 169. "The abstruse Philosophy of Transubstantiation considered," 381. "Enquiry whether the Church of England in her Liturgy, &c. have not given advantage to Papists, &c. relative to Transubstantiation," ii 415.
Transylvania, On Mines, &c. in, iii 230.
Trapp, Dr. *Joseph*, his "Poem to Mr. Harley, on his appearing in public after the Wound given him by Guiscard," i 39. some account of him, ib. 40. his Discourses from Eccl. vii. 16. inconsistent with Christianity, ii 124. his "Lectures on Poetry," translated and published by Mr. Bowyer and Mr. Clarke, 148. iv 368. letters of Clarke with observations on his share of the translation, ii 148, 149. Mr. Bowyer's account of the work, 150. finds fault with Vossius, 150. his translation of Virgil, v 610. his Poem on Peace, vi 85. observation on Statius, 362.
Travel, Foreign, Dialogues on the Uses of, by Bp. Hurd, ii 432. vi 478. republished, vi 478. Discourses of Travel, &c. by Sir Edward Leigh, iii 166.
——— *H.* i 690.
——— *William*, i 685.
Traveller, —"Complete English Traveller," ii 729. "Another Traveller," &c. by Pateiskin, iii 738. Cautions for a Traveller, by Edward Wortley Montague, iv 644.
Travelling, Rules for, by Mr. Nelson, iv 217-219.
Travels, New Collection of, published by the Churchills, i 149.
——— *to the East*, ii 724.
——— *through England*, Stukeley's Miscellaneous Observations on, v 503.
Travers, Henry, his "Miscellaneous Poems, &c." vi 251. allusion to his Poetry, i 225.
Treadway, Thomas, a glover, v 524.
Treaties of Great Britain, published at different Times, enumerated, i 479. See *Rymer*.
Trebeck, Andrew, his Sermons, &c. i 69.
Trebellius, Theodosius, his edition of Stephens's Thesaurus, v 202.
Trecothick, Alderman *Barlow*, Lord Mayor, his marriage, iii 96.
Tree of Life, Dissertation on, ii 408.
Trees, Observations on the growth of, by Mr. Marsham, ii 337. papers on the growth of Trees, by Mr. Herbert, v 266. On the usefulness of rubbing, &c. stems to promote their annual increase, ib. Hon. Daines Barrington on the Trees supposed to be indigenous, &c. to Great Britain, iii 5. vi 385. letters by Ducarel, Thorpe, and Hasted, in answer to, vi 385, 386. On the sudden Decay of Trees in St. James's Park, iii 5.
Tregonwell, Sir *John*, vi 411.
——— *John*, and *John* and *Thomas* his sons, conveyance by, vi 409.
Trelawny, Hon. *Edward*, Governor of Jamaica, v 535.
——— Sir *Jonathan*, Bp. of Winchester, dedications to, i 25. iv 552. patronized Alsop, ii 233, 235. letters of Bp. Atterbury to, iv 165. v 88.
Tremayne, ———, printer, iii 483.
Trembley, A. his Experiments on the fresh-water Polypus, ii 584. v 476.
Tremellius, Immanuel, his New Testament in Hebrew, iv 22.
Trench, Thomas, his daughters, iii 610.
Trenchard Family, iv 246.
——— *John*, one of the authors of Cato's Letters, i 709. his widow, ib.
——— Sir *Thomas*, and *Thomas*, trustees for Milton School, vi 407.
Trenley, John, his library sold, iii 648.
Trent, Council of, History of. See *Sarpi*.
Trentham, Thomas, his daughter Katharine, iv 164.
Trevigar, Mr. ———, iii 77.
Trevor, Arthur, transcript of Domesday in his possession, iii 262.
——— Sir *John*, dedication to, i 491.
——— Dr. *Richard*, Bp. of St. David's, afterwards Bp. of Durham, ii 725. Speech to him, by Archdeacon Sharp, on visiting his Diocese, i 437. gave Warburton preferment, v 607. Sketch of the Life of, vi 125.

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Trevor, Sir *Thomas*, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas (afterwards the first Lord *Trevor*), i 68. letter to Dr. Z. Grey, ii 535.
Trial of Farmer Carter's Dog *Porter* for Murder, iii 182.
Trials in the Court of Inquisition at Thoulouse, Register of, i 541.
Tribunal, The great, an Assize Sermon, i 426.
Tribune, &c. i 426.
Trickenham, Eliæ de, Annales de, vi 257, 630.
Triennial Act, Alterations in, i 126.
Trigonometry, Treatise on, ii 434.
——— *Spherical*, Calculations on abridged, ii 328.
Trimnell, Charles, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 116.
——— *David*, Archdeacon of Leicester, Visitation by, &c. i 515. ii 524. Precentor of Lincoln, ii 193.
TRINITY, — "Scripture Doctrine of the Trinity," by Dr. Clarke, i 76. iii 17. iv 719. "Scripture Doctrine, &c. vindicated from the misinterpretations of Dr. Clarke," by Mr. Nelson, i 76. Dr. Gastrell's "Remarks on the Scripture Doctrine," &c. 139. Letters, by Mr. Jackson, in Defence of the "Scripture Doctrine," ii 522. "Some Considerations concerning the Trinity," i 138, 216. a third edition, 138. Dr. Waterland's "Vindication of Christ's Divinity, being a Defence of Queries relating to Clarke's Scheme of the Trinity," 214; "A second Vindication, being a second Defence," 215. Waterland's "Familiar Discourse upon the Doctrine of the Trinity." ib. "Bulli Opera, quibus duo præcipui Catholicæ Fidei Articuli, de S. Trinitate, &c. explanantur, &c." 218. Translation of Bp. Bull's Works on the Trinity, iv 193. "Discourses concerning the ever-blessed Trinity," by Dr. Brett, 412. Whiston's "Account of the Primitive Faith concerning the Trinity, &c." 498. "Sermon on the Trinity," by Dr. Morell, 654. Dr. Barrow's "Sermon on the Trinity," ii 231. Bp. Clayton's "Essay on Spirit, wherein the Doctrine of the Trinity is considered in the light of Nature and Reason, &c." 244; Defence of it, 245. Dr. Dodwell's "Practical Influence of the Doctrine of the Trinity," 439. Dr. Clarke's Sermon on the Doctrine of the Trinity, iv 305. Dr. Webster's "Discourse, shewing that the Doctrine of the Trinity is not merely speculative," v 161. "The Doctrines of a Trinity, &c. examined, &c." by Mr. Evanson, vi 483.
Trinity Chapel, Conduit-street, rebuilt by Mr. James Robson, v 324.
——— *College, Cambridge*, Dr. Bentley's disputes with, i 158. True account of the present State of, under the oppressive Government of Bentley, 160. v 407; object of that pamphlet, 408. Advertisement by Dr. Middleton, avowing himself the Author, 407, 408. original portrait of Newton presented to by Mr. Hollis, iii 63. "Account of Trinity College," by Dr. Pearce, 111. usually makes a majority in Elections to the Greek Professorship, iv 278. Trinity College Library built by Sir Christopher Wren, 531. Arabic MSS. presented to that Library by Dean Gale, 538. Roger Gale's MSS. bequeathed to, 548. conditional bequest to, by Beaupré Bell, v 279. "Status Coll. S. et Indiv. Trin." a volume of Baker's MSS. so beginning, 663. custom of choosing a Lady Patroness and Poet Laureate at, vi 175. bestowed a benefaction on Fenny Stratford Chapel, 190. Roman altar presented to by Mr. Gough, letter accompanying it, 296; letter of acknowledgment from Dr. Mansel, 297.
Trinity College, Dublin, scheme projected by Dr. Madden to promote Learning at, ii 32.
——— *Hall*, Designs for the building of, vi 625. 500*l.* offered by that Society, in 1769, towards new-paving and lighting the Town of Cambridge, i 583.
——— *House*, Dr. Stanhope's Sermon before, i 115. iv 158. Trinity-house burnt down in 1715, iv 190.
Tripe, Dr. *Andrew*,—"Letter from the facetious Dr. Andrew Tripe," &c. i 326. origin of it, ib.
Triplett, Robert, stationer, iii 595.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, benefactor to the Stationers' Company, iii 595. some account of him, ib. 596.
Tripoli, Remarks on Hubner's Observations on the productions of, iii 233.
Tristram, John, ii 405.
——— *Shandy*, Sterne disclaimed the intention of making Warburton his Tutor, v 616. remarks of Warburton on, 618.—"Life of Tristram Shandy, vol. III." by Dr. John Carr, iii 168.
Trithemius, in error as to an edition of Balbus's Catholicon before Faust's, v 178, 179. mistaken with respect to the age of Papias, 180. his account of the Works of Papias, ib. his testimony in honour of Perotti's Cornucopiæ, 189.
Trivet, Chronicle in Continuation of, iii 618.
Trivia, by Gay, i 121. character of, 703, 704.
Triumphs of the Muses, ii 543.
Troade, Comparative View of the antient and present state of, iii 86.
Trollop, Sir *Thomas*, his daughter Susannah, vi 102.
Trotplaid, Second Letter to, ii 508.
Trotter, Capt. *David*, Mrs. Cockburne his daughter, ii 194.
——— *John-Oswald*, legacy to, iii 192.

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Trotter, Dr. ——, executor to Lady Grant, iii 389.
Troutbeck, *John*, rector of Woughton, i 558.
Troy, Bryant's "Observations upon Chevalier's Description of the Plain of Troy," iv 669, 671; his "Dissertation concerning the War of Troy," ib. opinion respecting it, 671. the Dissertation answered by Gilbert Wakefield, and by Mr. Morrit, ib. Bryant's expostulation with the Reviewers in the British Critic, answered by Mr. Morrit, ib.—Merrick's "Tryphiodorus, the Destruction of Troy," commended, vi 171.
Trueman, *T.* bookseller, iii 665.
Trulliber, *Parson*, original of that character, iii 357.
Trumbull, Mr. ——, his sister, ii 558.
Trumpington, antiquities found at, v 357.
—— Sir —— *de*, Mr. Kerrich's draft of the monument of, i 695.
Trusfield, *Luke*, his library sold, iii 685.
Trusler, Dr. *John*, his "Hogarth moralised," iii 9.
Truth and Peace, established, against Heresies and Schisms, by Mossom, i 34. "The Nature of Truth and Falsehood," by Reeves, 48, 70. "Discourse concerning Truth," by Manningham, 209. pamphlet by the Author of "The Harmony of the Truth," iii 127. "The Force of Truth, an Oratorio," by Stillingfleet, 142. character of Dean Moss's "Sermons on the Nature of Truth and Falsehood," iv 238. See *Naked Truth*.
Truth in Rhyme, by Mallet, ii 370.
Tryamoure, *Sir*, an old metrical Romance, iii 753.
Trye, Mr. ——, bookseller, i 266.
Tryon, *Robert*, a friend of William Whitehead, iii 195.
Tryphiodorus, Dr. Taylor's notes on, iv 510. Merrick's Tryphiodorus, vi 171.
Tryphe the Jew. See *Justin Martyr*.
Tscharne, *N. E.* secretary of the Œconomical Society at Bern, his letter of thanks to Dr. Parsons on being associated a member, with Parsons's answer, v 483.
Tuche, *Charles*, his library sold, iii 672.
Tucker, *Gertrude*, wife of Bp. Warburton, ii 190. v 593. See *Warburton*.
—— Dr. *Josiah*, Dean of Gloucester, Works of, iii 428.
—— Captain ——, bequest to, v 622.
—— See *Tooker*.
Tuckney, Dr. ——, Dr. Whichcote's correspondence with, ii 223.
Tuer, *Theophilus*, of Cambridge, his wife and daughter Catharine, i 657, 669.
Tufton, Sir *Lewis de*, i 674.
Tullideph, *Walter*, Memoirs of, iii 157.
Tully, — L'Estrange's Translation of Tully's Offices, i 155; Dr. Cockman's Translation, ii 24. Tully and Hirtius reconciled as to the time of Cæsar's going to the African War, i 262. iv 226. Davies's pieces of Tully well printed, iv 508. See *Cicero*.
Tumble-down Dick, a farce, iii 363.
Tumours on the head of a labouring Man, Account of, v 478.
Tumulus in Derbyshire, Discoveries on opening, vi 255.
Tunbridge Wells, Account of, iv 553.
Tunstall, History and Antiquities of, by Rowe Mores, v 402. remarks respecting, by Cole, i 662.
—— *Cuthbert*, Bp. of London, Wolsey's Instructions to, ii 632.
—— Dr. *James*, Tutor at St. John's College, Cambridge, i 567. ii 211. arraigned the authenticity of the Letters between Cicero and Brutus, in consequence of Middleton's "Life of Cicero," v 412; replied to by Dr. Middleton, ib. completed the detection of their spuriousness, in his "Observations on the present Collection of Epistles between Cicero and Brutus," ii 166. allusions to it by Markland, iv 280, 281, 454. memoirs of him and his writings, ii 166-170. his "Lectures on Natural and Revealed Religion," 428. letters of his to the Earl of Oxford, Dr. Birch, and Dr. *Z.* Grey, noticed, ii 170, 534. communicated Warburton's notes on Hudibras to Dr. Grey, 541. remarks on the use of *cum nobis*, &c. by the Romans, addressed to Tunstall by Markland, iv 315. his library sold, iii 668.
—— *Marmaduke*, his library and drawings sold, iii 687, 688. his Museum of Natural History, 688.
Tupman, *Samuel*, bookseller, iii 688.
Turenne, *Henry de la Tour* Viscount, Marshal of France, character of, iv 238. portrait of, v 254. History of, vi 106.
Turgot, not the Author of the History of Durham, Disquisition respecting, iii 523.
Turkey, Travels in, and back to England, by Chishull, i 274. ii 192.
—— History of the Turkey Fowl, by Pennant, iii 5. Enquiry whether it was known before the discovery of America by Barrington, ib.
Turkish Army in the Morea, defeat of, iv 77.
—— *Spy*, by John Paul Marana, translated, i 148, 413, 704. conveyance of copyright by Dr. Midgley to Bathurst, in which he states it to be "translated, written, and composed" by himself, 413. Dunton conjectured, from the style, and other circumstances, that Bradshaw translated it for Midgley, 414. Dr. Manley stated to be the genuine Author, and that Midgley found it among his papers, and reserved it to his own use, 704.

Turks

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Turks—"Epistolæ quatuor, de Moribus et Institutis Turcarum, &c." by Dr. Smith, i 15; translated under the title of "Remarks upon the Manners, &c. of the Turks," ib. peculiar opinions and habits of, described, iv 650, 651.
Turnbull, George, Three Dissertations by, vi 219. his library sold, iii 661.
Turnebus, Adrian, Henry Stephens studied under him, v 199.
Turner, Barnard, Alderman, candidate for the office of Chamberlain, iii 409.
——— Sir *Edward*, gave Dr. Huntington preferment, i 14.
——— Dr. *Francis*, deprived Bishop of Ely, one of the Bishops who consecrated Wagstaffe Suffragan Bishop of Thetford, i 35. gave Dr. Jenkin preferment, iv 241. his papers methodized, v 495.
——— Dr. *Francis*, master of St. John's College, Cambridge, iv 240. Cole's account of, i 549.
——— Dr. *John*, his Boyle Lectures, vi 453.
——— Sir *John*, Ode addressed to by Sir William Browne, iii 326. his daughter Fanny, 330.
——— *Isabella*, wife of Mr. Basire, iii 718.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, master of Corpus Christi College, his death, v 150. Mr. Chishull and Mr. Heywood his executors, i 275. his liberal bequests for relief of widows and children of Clergymen, ib. inscription on his monument at Stowe, written by Chishull, ib. plate of the monument, 276. epitaph on him at Corpus Christi College, 276. his papers methodized, v 495. mistake respecting him in the Archæologia, noticed, v 349.
——— *Thomas*, of Wye in Kent, his "Eloquentia Ciceronis," ii 58.
——— *William*, of Gray's Inn, his marriage, and daughter Bridget, v 470, 472.
——— Dr. ———, vicar of Christ Church, &c. on the State and Importance of the present Controversy about the Validity of Lay Baptism, iv 228.
——— Mr. ——, bookseller, iii 665.
Turners' Hall, Keith's Narrative of Proceedings at, iii 627.
Tuscany, Grand Duke of, anecdote of, 1705, i 18. MS. in his library noticed, 100.
Tusser, Thomas, his fate, iv 139.
Tutbury, Bull-running at, considered, vi 253.
Tutchin, John, allusion to a work of his, i 374.
Tutet, Mark Cephas, remarks by him in vindication of Snelling with respect to his Plates of English Silver Coins, ii 586. letter of thanks to Mr. Nichols for a copy of the first edition of his "Life of Bowyer," iii 294. assisted Ducarel in completing the List of English Bibles, vi 391. appointed by Ducarel executor to his will, 403. account and character of, ib. his library and curiosities sold, ib. iii 623. articles in his collection noticed; *viz.* MS dedications to Dr. Mead of "Glossarium Antiquitatum Britannicarum" by Mr. Wm. Thomas and Mr. Timothy Thomas, and Mr. Wm. Thomas's preface to Llhuyd's "Adversaria Posthuma," i 163. Mr. Nichols's MS Catalogue of his library, ii 160. a copy of Bruno's "Spaccio della Bestia trionfante," 593. iv 105. Dr. Madden's "Memoirs of the Twentieth Century," ii 700. a variety of letters to Ames concerning Printing, v 264. a transcript, by Dr. Gifford, of North's Table of English Silver Coins, 469. the Roman Retiarius found at Chester purchased at Dr. Mead's sale, vi 219. a copy of Hauktin's "Figures des Monnoyes de France," 383.
Twitt, Francis, superintended the publication of Hay's Works, vi 356.
Tuxter, Joh. de, Chronicle of, i 82.
Twells, John, son of Leonard, i 470, 471.
——— *Leonard*, his "Critical Examination of the Text and Version of the late Edition of the New Testament in Greek and English," i 464. ii 20. memoirs of him, i 465, 466, 471. letters to Dr. Z. Grey, requesting and thanking him for assistance in promoting the subscription of "Dr. Pocock's Works," soliciting communications, notices of some of Dr. Grey's tracts, &c. &c. 466-469; on the progress and completion of "Pocock's Works," his great disappointment in the profit arising from it, 468, 469, 470; on the subscribers to Pocock, his son John, &c. 470, 471. his "Sermons at Boyle's and Lady Moyer's Lectures," &c. 472. iii 98. vi 454. his "Vindications of the Gospel of St. Matthew," ii 25. letter to Dr. Grey respecting it, 60. his "Answer to the Enquiry into the Meaning of the Demoniacks," ib. 97, allusion to it, vi 251. his death, i 471. v 362. letter of one of his sons to Dr. Grey, respecting his circumstances at his death, i 471.
——— Mr. ——, schoolmaster at Newark, v 530.
——— Mr. ——, son of the preceding, married Warburton's sister, v 530.
Twentieth Century, Memoirs of, suppressed immediately after publication, particulars respecting it, copies of it, ii 31, 699, 700. See *Madden*.
Twisleton, John, his library sold, iii 681.
Twopenny, ———, bookseller, iii 688.
Twysden, Roger, "Decem Scriptores" published by, iv 541.
Tyers, Thomas, a member of the Essex head Club, ii 553.
Tyler, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Landaff, i 763.

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Tyler, *Evan*, an early member of the Stationers' Company, iii 578. a benefactor to the Company, 598.
Tylney, *John Child* second Earl, Roman pavement in his Park at Wanstead, v 369.
Tymewell, *D.* portrait of Dr. Thomas Fuller by, i 370.
Tyndale, *George Booth*, Johnson's acknowledgments to, in his edition of the Baronetage, iii 441.
——— *William*, Coverdale's Translation of the New Testament conferred with his, iii 517.
Tyndall, Mr. ——, apothecary, iii 652.
Typographiæ Inventione, Conjectura de, iv 557.
Typographicæ, *Origines*, by Meerman, vi 387.
Typographical Antiquities, by Ames, v 258. the work suggested to him by Mr. Lewis, who assisted him in it, v 258. assisted also by Coxeter, ii 512. extract from the preface; dedication, v 259. inaccuracy in the preface noticed by Cole, i 701. Ames's copy of the work, with MS additions and notes, v 264. allusion to the work by Rowe Mores, 262. —Rowe Mores's corrections communicated by Mr. Nichols to Mr. Herbert, 401. MS notes by Mr. North used by Herbert, 469. the work enlarged and republished by Herbert, 264, 266; communications for it by Cole, i 701. See *Ames*, *Dibdin*, *Herbert*.
Typographical Antiquities, by Lemoine, iii 728.
——— *Founders and Founderies*, Dissertation on by Rowe Mores, purchased by Mr. Nichols, who published it with an Appendix, v 401. vi 631.
Typographici, *Annales*, by Maittaire, in five volumes, described, iv 557, 558. "Epistola in quâ Indicis in Annales Typographicos Methodus explicatur," 561. allusion to the work, vi 214.
Typographorum aliquot Parisiensium, Historia, i 136. iv 557. Mr. Bowyer and his Corrector complimented in the preface, i 136. allusion to the work, vi 214.
Typography, the Louvre Thomas à Kempis the completest specimen, ii 724.
Tyrconnel Family, Stukeley patronized by, v 500.
Tyrconnel, *George Carpenter* first Earl of, anecdote of Warburton when going to his house, v 540.
Tyrocinium Geographicum Londinense, v 695.
Tyrrel, *John*, his daughter Sarah, v 386.
Tyrrell, *James*, his library sold, iii 616.
——— ———, his Collections for the Life of William the Conqueror, ii 722.
Tyrtæus, Elegies of, ii 380.
Tyrwhitt, Dr. *Robert*, some account of, ii 207. iii 234.
Tyrwhitt, *Thomas*, memoirs and character of him and his writings, iii 147-151; letter to Mr. Bowyer, thanking him for a copy of his Greek Testament, 1763, with Conjectures; and answering his application relative to the printing of the Journals, ii 413, 414. Mr. Steevens's constant friendship to him, 670. decyphered the Corbridge Altar, iii 6. his "Canterbury Tales of Chaucer," 147. extract from the Appendix to the Preface to his Chaucer, i 198. reference to his Glossary to Chaucer, iii 255. his "Fragmenta duo Plutarchi," 136; his advertisement prefixed, ib. his "Dissertatio de Babrio," 234. the publisher of "Poems supposed to have been written by Rowley, &c. with a preface, &c." 245. a candidate for the office of University Librarian at Cambridge, 657. Toup's Suidas improved from his MSS. 702. elegant allusion to him by Dr. Burney, iv 660. Warburton's Dissertation on the origin of Books of Chivalry, taken to pieces by him, v 583. allusion to him, ii 412.
Tyson, Mr. ——, senior, vi 624.
——— *Michael*, some account of, vi 209, 210, 623. allusions to him by his friend Mr. Cole, i 671, 673, 674, 675, 677, 678, 689. ii 693, 695. Memoirs of him collected by Cole, i 694. presented prints and notes to Horace Walpole, iv 707. allusions to him, his History of Fashions and Dresses, 708. remarks in his hand-writing respecting Chanting, Organs, and the Scale, ib. portrait of Browne Willis drawn by him, vi 209. an intimate friend of Mr. Gough's, 268. Verses by Mr. Gough addressed to him, 335. made several drawings for Mr. Gough's "Sepulchral Monuments;" Mr. Gough's great esteem for him and regret at his death, 209, 287, 288, 623; 624. Cole's allusions to his death, i 683. his library sold, iii 646. —allusions to Mrs. Tyson in letters of Cole, i 683, 684, 694. their son, 694. allusions to her in letters of Mr. Gough, vi 624.
Tyssen, *Samuel*, account and character of, vi 374, 375. possessed a copy of Bruno's "Spaccio della Bestia trionfante," ii 593; and of Hamilton's "Figures des Monnoyes de France," vi 388. bought Mr. Hodsoll's collection of Coins, iv 704; and Mr. Southgate's Medals, vi 113. the catalogue of his library drawn up by Paterson, iii 436, 735.
Tythe, Case of Ministers' Maintenance by, i 524. Treatise on the Payment of Tythes in London, iv 8. See *Tithe*.
Tything of the Third Year, i 175.

U and V.

Y, alias Y, The Trial of, ii 290.

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Vagniacæ at Swanscampe, iii 511.
Vaillant, John Foyde, collection and papers of, purchased by Dr. William Sherard, who assisted Boerhaave in publishing Vaillant's "Botanicon Parisiense," iii 654. remarks by on Νομισματα on Medals, iv 437, 438. Notes on Vaillant, H. Ptolom. vi 309. Memoirs of Vaillant senior and junior, vi 307.
——— *J.* bookseller at the Hague, i 256.
——— *Isaac*, bookseller, son of the elder Paul, iii 310.
——— *Paul*, the first bookseller of that name, brief notice of, iii 310.
——— *Paul*, bookseller, son of the preceding, iii 310. books purchased by him at Mr. Freebairn's sale for the Earl of Sunderland, i 90. his joy on purchasing Virgilii Op. (per Zarottum), 1472, ib. publication in which he was concerned, 256. received subscriptions for Taylor's Demosthenes, iv 502. Specimens of "Paradisus Amissus" printed for, ii 139. one of the booksellers employed by the Society for the Encouragement of Learning, ii 96. allusion to him, iv 561.
——— *Paul*, bookseller, son of the preceding, published "Joannis Harduini, Jesuitæ, ad Censuram Scriptorum Veterum Prolegomena," to which Mr. Bowyer, at his request, wrote the Preface, iii 2, 309, 310; presented the MS. to the British Museum, 2. some account of him and his sons, 309, 310. allusions to him, 733. vi 440.
Valarezzo, Signor, Letters and Negotiations of, ii 490.
Valascus Lusitanus, vi 308.
Valckenaer, Franciscum, Epistolæ duæ ad, i 219. iii 111.
Valence, Aylmer de. See *Pembroke.*
Valencia, Campaign of, v 94.
Valens, small brass of, v 369.
Valentin, Pierre, his "Commentaire Philosophique" added to Durand's "Academiques de Ciceron," i 343. new edition of his "Academica" published by Durand, ib.
——— Lord and Lady, Lord Lyttelton's dying benediction to them, vi 467.
Valentiniamorum Hæresi, Conjecturæ de, i 34. iv 569.
Valerius, inscription on, iv 418, 419.
Valesius on Justin Martyr, iv 269.
Valla, Laurentius, his friendship for Tortellius, v 183. "De Latinâ Elegantiâ," ib. 185.
Vallancey, General *Charles*, vi 278.
Valliere, Duke *de la*, iii 497.
——— Duchess *de la*, Meditations, &c. by, iii 200.
Vallum Romanum, vi 140, 142.
Valorum et Decimorum, Liber, i 47, 387.
Valpy, Abraham John, printer, citation from his "Classical Journal," i *x*.
Valtravers, Rudolph de, corresponded with Dr. Parsons, v 482.
Van Bleeck, R. portrait of Mr. Holmes by, v 354.
Vanburgh, Sir *John*, Kit-cat portrait of, i 299. controversy with Collier, 341, 342.
Vandenburgh, Simon, bookseller, iii 665.
Vandenhoeck, Abram and *George-Richmond*, booksellers, i 406. iii 665.
Vanderbank, ———, portrait of Folkes by, ii 590; of Dr. Thomas Gale, iv 555.
Vander Borcht, Henry, iii 483.
Vander Gucht, Benjamin, student in the Royal Academy, only son of John, his death, ii 247.
——— *Gerard*, son of Michael, engraved the plates to Cheselden's "Anatomy of the Bones," i 366; and the front and vestibule of Peterborough Cathedral, vi 79. his death, his pictures and bronzes, ii 247. his widow and family, ib.
——— *John*, son of Michael, ii 247. engraved a print for the Society of Antiquaries, vi 155. portrait of Warburton the Herald painted by, 143.
——— *Michael*, engraved a portrait of Mr. Nelson, 1714, i 79, 108. the plates of the Font in Gale's History of Winchester Cathedral, iv 553; portrait of Dunton, v 79. his death, ii 247.
Vander Meersch, Abr. Ar. translated the "Divine Legation," his dedication to Warburton, v 627.
Vande Water, William, printer to the University at Utrecht, i 49.
Van Diest, Adrian, painter, vi 320.
Van Dyck, Sir *Anthony*, prints from, ii 711. portrait of Francis Junius by, iv 146, 147.
Vane, William Viscount, i 287.
——— Hon. *John*, son of the preceding, his death, i 287. Funeral Sermon for, ib.
Vanerii Apes, i 388.
Vaniere, James, one of the sixteen books of his "Prædium Rusticum," i 388.
Vanini, Lucilio, Vie et Sentimens de, i 343.
Van Leeuwenhoek, Anthony, bequeathed his cabinet of microscopes to the Royal Society; account of the legacy to Mr. Folkes, ii 579.
Vanloo, John Baptist, portrait of Bp. Sherlock by, iii 217.
Van Mildert, William, his Boyle Lectures, vi 456. Chronological List of the Lectures by, 453.
Vansittart, Arthur, gave Dr. Dodwell preferment, ii 410.
——— *George*, a friend of Dr. Loveday's, iii 476.
——— Dr. *Robert*, his library sold, iii 685, 699, 700.
——— Mr. ———, went to India, as a Supervisor of the affairs of the East India Company, iii 730.
Van Swieten, Gerard, his "Commentaries" abridged, iii 29.

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Van Swinden, Dr. *Philip*, his library sold, iii 643.
Van Thienen, Benedict, Memoire de, 1372.
Varenius, Bernardo, edition of his Geography published, by Dr. Jurin, at Sir Isaac Newton's and Dr. Bentley's request, vi 93.
Variety, a Tale for Married People, iii 196.
Variolarum, Epistola de quibus generibus, v 96.
Variolis, Rhazes de, iii 26, 631.
Varnish used in China and Japan, Attempt to ascertain the Tree that yields it, iii 197.
Varro, published with Perottus's Cornucopiæ, v 189.
Vases—Collection of Engravings from antient Vases, iii 135. Vase of earth found on the North side of Spalding, vi 16. drawing of an antient crystal Vase, 138.
Vaslet, Lewis, his library sold, iii 616.
Vassal, Florentius, his daughter Elizabeth, vi 431.
Vatablus, Francis, notes in the Heidelberg Polyglott erronously attributed to him, iv 5, 6.
Vatican MS. cited by Father Amelot, Letters on, iii 309.
Vaucluse, Madam *Fauques de*, her "Dialogues moraux et amusantes," iii 245; advertisement prefixed, ib. account of her, 246-249. preface to her "Vizirs, &c." 246-248.
Vaughan, George, his library, iii 661.
——— *John*, one of Selden's executors, i 332.
——— *Owen*, of Llwydiart, his marriage, and daughter Catharine, i 657.
——— *Robert*, of Hengwrt, his Dissertations relative to Welsh chronology, ii 493. his "Annals of Wales," ib. other MSS. of his, ib.
——— Mr. ———, of Hengwrt, great-grandson of the preceding, ii 493.
——— *William*, censor of the College of Physicians, i 371.
——— Hon. *William*, Poetical Epistle to, v 569.
——— Mrs. ——— (housekeeper to Mr. Budworth of Brewood), and her daughter, iii 341, 342.
Vautroller, Thomas, had a privilege for printing Latin books, iii 570.
Ubiquitarians, Society of, Sermon before, by James Bate, ii 53. iii 56.
Veale, Mr. ———, pupil of his, v 61.
Veenhusen, his edition of Statius, vi 308.
Vegetable Creation, operations of God and Nature to the Finishing of, v 693.
——— *Infusions*, On a particular manner of Increase in Animalcula of, iii 197.
——— *Seeds*. See *Seeds*.
Vegetables, Plates illustrative of Linnæus's System of, iii 157. Philosophical Observations on the Analogy between the Propagation of Animals and that of Vegetables, v 480, 484. account of that work, 480.
Vegetation, Microscopical Observations on, i 446.
Veil, Hans de. See *De Veil*.
Veins, Tables of, iii 116.
Velleius Paterculus, by Maittaire, iv 558.
Velly, Abbé, his History of France, iii 632.
Venereal Disease, Synopsis of the History and Cure of, ii 307. Essay on that Disease in England, v 278.
Veneroni, Signor, his "Italian Master," i 383. his "Italian Dialogues" translated into Arabic, iv 649.
Venice, Secretary Dodington's Letters and Papers during his employment of Resident from King Charles II to that State, described, i 614, 615. presented to the British Museum, 618, 626.
Venn, — rector of Yelling, accused Dr. Rundle of Deism, ii 56. the occasion of Swavesey being frequented by Methodists, ii 621. allusions to him by Warburton, v 167, 571, 578.
Venus, account of the discovery of a beautiful statue of, at Rome, 1761, ii 442. Venus shewing Æneas his new armour, an engraving, v 685. — fragment of Venus at Spalding, vi 35.
——— On the Transit of, 1769, iv 683.
Venus's Fly-trap, Figure and Description of, iii 196.
Venuti, Abbate, his Roma Antica, iii 63.
Ver Vert translated, ii 296.
Vera Fides, a poetical Essay, i 481.
Verborum Mediorum, Kuster de vero usu, ii 217. See *Kuster*.
——— *priscorum proprietate*, Junianus Maius de, v 184; preface to it, ib.
Verdier, Bibliotheque de, iii 314.
Verdon, Thomas, of St. John's College, Camb. i 419. an ejected fellow, iv 250.
Vere Family, Historical Collections concerning, iii 16.
——— Earls of Oxford, Historical Account of, vi 307.
Vere of Hanworth, Vere Beauclerk first Lord, Dr. Parry his chaplain, ii 436.
——— *Thomas*, gifts of to the Stationers' Company, iii 594, 597.
Vergennes, Comte *de*, iii 119.
Vergil, Polydore, amended Perottus's Cornucopiæ, v 189.
Verimas, explication of, iv 505.
Verney, James, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 116.
——— Hon. *John*, his marriage, i 433.
——— *Ralph* Earl, annuities on his estates, vi 266.
Vernometum, Prospect of, iv 616.
Vernon, Admiral *Edward*, Sermon preached before, v 693. allusion to, ii 298.
——— Dr. *Edward*, his library sold, iii 630. his death, ib.
——— Hon. *James*, ii 119.
——— *Thomas*, his Reports, iii 39, 40.

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Vernor and *Chater*, booksellers, iii 665.
Veroconium, or *Wroxeter*, Letter concerning, i 164.
Veronica, the plant, iv 145.
Verse, English, On the Nature of, iii 505.
Vertiginosus, — "In syllabam longam in voce *Vertiginosus* à D. Swift correptam," an epigram, ii 143.
Vertot, Abbé *Rene Aubert de*, translation of his "History of the Knights of Malta," i 377. Hooke's "Observations on his Answer to Earl Stanhope, concerning the Roman Senate," ii 615, 616. Memoirs of him, vi 307.
Vertue, George, some account of him and his works, prices of some of them, &c. ii 246-254. printed "A Catalogue of Mr. Browne Willis's Gold Coins," ii 35. F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 88. his "Catalogue of King Charles the First's pictures," ii 218. his edition of the "Medals, Coins, and Great Seals of Simon," ii 246; republished, with an Appendix, by Mr. Gough, ib. vi 284.—letters to Mr. Christian, respecting portraits of Milton, a visit to his daughter, and Addison's interview with her, ii 248. to Maurice Johnson, inclosing a sketch of a portrait of Roger Bacon at Knowle, respecting portraits of Thomas Sackville Earl of Dorset, and the Duke of Dorset his grandson, Willis's English Coins, Pomfret statues, Coins of James I. &c. 249. to Dr. Z. Grey, respecting his prices for engraving portraits, 250. to Dr. Ducarel, respecting a drawing of Gloucester Cross, Font at Luton Church, &c. journey to Oxford, old buildings part of Christ Church, said to be remains of the Saxon structure; account by Picart of a structure of large stones in Friezeland; like Stonehenge; &c. 251, 252; picture of Edward VI. Lord Colerane's legacy, 252; paper relating to the History of the Savoy House and Hospital, &c. 252.—his "Catalogue of James II's Collection of Pictures, &c." ii 305.—letters to Ducarel, respecting proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries relative to their Charter, &c. 712; a meeting of the Society, drawings of antient stone arches, and of Ongar Church, 713; Ogilby's Plan of London, partly engraved by Hollar, &c. iii 226; Carte the Historian, die of Oliver Cromwell, ib.; Ducarel's Aquitaine Coins, &c. ib.; Oxford Almanacks, 757.—his remarks on a picture of Henry VII's marriage, iv 702, 705; Horace Walpole's strictures on those remarks, 703. was engaged to draw Thomas Baker's picture by stealth, v 114. his "Portraits of Illustrious Persons," 287. Letter to him from Lethieullier relating to some Antiquities at Bourdeaux, 370. collected *notitiæ* respecting antient London, 428. a friend of Mr. North's, v 444. notices of him in Mr. North's letters, relative to the monument like Stonehenge, v 435, 436, 441, 459. Coins of Henry III. engraved by, 436, 453. Mr. Vertue's illness, 462. Epistolary Dissertation on some supposed Saxon Gold Coins, addressed to him by North, v 444, 452. drawings by him in Rawlinson's collection, v 492. his "Draught of a Roman Mosaic Pavement found in Littlecote Park," 525. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 13, 116. communicated to the Spalding Society, Minutes of the Society of Antiquaries, 6.—letters to Maurice Johnson, describing the original MS. of Froissart, 117; on frauds respecting portraits, &c. of remarkable persons, 118. letter to his brother James, respecting Mr. Lethieullier's conduct, his own portrait, &c. 118. to Dr. Ducarel, respecting the revival of the Society of Antiquaries, and his notes thereon, 149-160; the Comet 1744, Folkes's Catalogue of English Coins, Greek and Roman Coins, medals of Popes, &c. 149; Ducarel's collection of Prints, &c. 149, 150; Mr. Folkes elected President of the Society of Antiquaries, 150; Sir Francis Crane, Oxford Almanacks, ib.; Charlton-house, Inigo Jones, Lord Colerane, 151; on the Society of Antiquaries desiring to have a drawing of Gloucester Cross, 151; G. North on Coins of Henry III. antient Belfry at Westminster Abbey, 152; Islington old Church, Mrs. Ducarel's picture, 152; Ducarel's intended History of Doctors Commons, Regicide Warrant, &c. 153; monument like Stonehenge, ib.; Churches at Abingdon, Mr. North, Dr. Rawlinson, ib.; Gersaint's Catalogues of Pictures, his own edition of the Works of Hollar, and Charles I's Collections, &c. 154; contrivance for taking impressions of coins as well as seals, &c. ib.; proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries, Collins's Life of Edward the Black Prince, &c. 154, 155.—communications by him to the Society of Antiquaries, 159. bought several of Talman's Prints and Drawings for the Society, 160. Letter addressed to him by Dr. Pegge, 256. mistaken as to the scene of a picture of a procession of Queen Elizabeth at Lord Digby's, 275, 276, 277.—Engravings by: viz. portrait of Spinckes, i 124; Blackwall, 131; Gardiner, 149; Barham, 173; Chancet, 199; Fracastorius, 204; Dean Barwick and Dr. Peter Barwick, 216; Dr. Thomas Fuller, 370; Lupton, 403; Lord Bacon, 404; Lambarde, 430; Abp. Warham, 557; Castiglione, 709; Maurice Shelton, ii 114; Bp. Tanner, 163; device of the Spalding Society, &c. 174, 175. vi 12. part of the Plates to Morant's History of

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of Colchester, ii 202; portrait of Stackhouse, 399; Bagford, 465; three of the family of Graves, 467, 468; Mr. Jernegan's silver cistern, 513; Seal of Christ Church, Canterbury, 525; Chapel on London Bridge, iii 188. iv 552. vi 402; plates concerning the Charity Children, iv 199; portrait of Dr. Gower, iv 246; bronze female bust found at York, supposed to be Lucretia, iv 548; portrait of the elder Samuel Wesley, v 214; of John Wesley, 221; Callimachus, 280; Chapel of St. Mary at Kingston, 341; portrait of Mr. Holmes, 354; old Murray, &c. 458; Sir Thomas Rawlinson, 496; plates to Tindal's Translation of Rapin, 516; Medal of General Lambert, vi 22; Maurice Johnson's arms, 23; tesselated pavement at Cotterstock, 72. various plates engraved by him noticed, 155. West View of St. Martin's Church in the Fields, 186.—allusions to him, ii 257, 259, 688. iii 483, 484, iv 479. v 461, 463, 698, 700. vi 269, 287, 291, 385. his death and epitaph, ii 253. Mr. Gilpin's strictures on his portraits answered by Mr. Tho. Nicholls, ib. character of him, 254. his MS notes and sketches purchased by Horace Walpole, i 675. ii 254. vi 287. sketch of the head of Charles VI. &c. among them, vi 291. Catalogue of Engravings digested by Walpole from his MSS. ii 254. part of his effects sold by auction, at his death; the remainder at the death of his widow, 254. Description of several of his Prints, printed for the Society of Antiquaries, iii 225. portrait of him, vi 119, 155. See *Maurice Johnson*.

——— *Margaret*, gave some of Vertue's Plates to the Society of Antiquaries, vi 155. her death, ii 254. portrait, vi 155.

——— *James*, painter at Bath, his drawings sold, ii 254. See *Vertue, George*.

Verulam, Proposals for printing Chauncey's History of, iii 179. human bones found at, iv 616.

Vesey, Francis, extract from his "Reports," ii 485.

Vessels of the Human Body, Inquiry into the Exility of, ii 34.

Vestal Fire, a correction of Plutarch's description of the instrument used to renew it, ii 196.

Vesuvius, Mount, &c. Observations on, iii 135. model of Vesuvius, iv 390.

Vetusta Monumenta. See *Monumenta*.

Ufford, Description of the Font at, vi 304.

Vicarages—Ducarel's Proposals for a General Repertory of the Endowments of Vicarages, vi 387, 388. assistance received by him, 388. the Proposals prefixed to his "Repertory of Endowments of Vicarages in the Diocese of Canterbury," 389. Ducarel's MS additions in a copy of that work incorporated into the second edition, and the Endowments of Rochester Diocese added, 389. Cole applied to for assistance, ii 693; Mr. Bentham, iii 489; and Mr. Clarke, iv 461. allusion to the undertaking by Walpole, iv 703. the MS. (as far as it was finished) in possession of Mr. Nichols, who at one time had an intention of printing it, ib. vi 388.

Victor, Benjamin, letter to Garrick, characterizing the various Commentators on Shakspeare; prices paid to them by booksellers, v 596, 597.

Victorius, note of, on Cicero, iv 321.

Victory, Thanksgiving for, 1708, i 210.

Vida, Marcus Hieronymus, edition of his Poems by Russell, ii 506. Poems translated from, i 652.

Vidall, Mr. ——, merchant, vi 403.

Vigani, Signior *John Francis*, Lectures on the Materia Medica on his collections being deposited in Catharine Hall, i 444. some account of him, 445. his Chemical Lectures, v 499.

Vigerus de Idiotismis Linguæ Græcæ, by Hoogeveen, iii 76. Observations "Ad calcem Vigeri Idiotismon," vi 309.

Vigor, William, iii 209.

——— Mrs. ———, her "Letters of a Lady in Russia," iii 209. account and character of her, ib.

Ville, Mr. ——, weekly advertisement of Books published by, iv 57.

Villas, antient, Account of, i 387, 407.

Ville, Abbé de, keeper of the Depôt pour les affaires étrangeres, ii 492.

Villenage, antient, Remarks on, i 443.

Villette, Marcilli de, letters from, to Dr. Brook Taylor, i 172.

Villiers, George Bury Lord, afterwards fourth Earl of Jersey, Whitehead tutor to him whilst on the Continent, iii 195.

——— See *Buckingham*.

Villoison, D'Ansse de, his "Apollonii Sophistæ Lexicon Homericum," iii 99. his explanatory letter sent with the MS. to the English printer, 100.

Vincent, Augustine, his Collections concerning Norfolk, ii 707. Selden's Letter to, i 337.

——— Sir *Francis*, father of the present Baronet, his marriage, iii 611.

——— *Robert*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61.

——— Dr. *William*, Dean of Westminster, iv 688. commended Mr. Clarke's "Progress of Maritime Discovery," 387.

Vindiciæ secundùm integritatem existimationis suæ, by Selden, i 337.

——— *Flavianæ*, iv 670.

Vine—Dr. Pegge "Of the Introduction, Progress, &c. of, in Britain," controverting a conjecture by Barrington, that England never produced Grapes, iii 6. vi 252. Pegge's Observations considered, and answered, by Barrington, iii 6.

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Pegge's Defence of his Arguments, ib. —Directions relating to the Vine, iv 577.
Vinefreda, Saint, Bp. Fleetwood on the Verses to, iii 253.
Viner, Charles, Index to his Abridgment, ii 265.
Vineyards, Bradley's Observations concerning, and account of that near Bath, i 449. "The Vineyard," by Bradley, 450.
Vinisauf, G. "Itinerarium Regis Ricardi in Hierosolymam," iv 541.
Vink, Daniel, his "Amœnitates Physico-medicæ," i 268.
"*Vino Eucharistico* Aqua necessariò admiscenda, Responsio ad Concionem à Sam. Drake, Auctore T. Wagstaffe," i 171. "Ad T. Wagstaffe, S. Drake Epistola, in quâ defenditur Concio," ib.
Vintners' Company, subscribed to Carte's "History," ii 489. portrait of Sir Thomas Rawlinson given to, v 497.
Viper, Horned, of Egypt, Account of, iii 197. Supplement to the Account, ib.
Virgil, edition of by H. Stephens, v 201; from the Cambridge press, well printed, iv 508; edition by Maittaire, 548; by Baskerville, iii 451.—letters between Tonson and Dryden, relative to the Translation by the latter, i 293. Pitt's Translation of the Æneid, and Dr. Warton's of the Eclogues and Georgicks, ii 260. vi 169. Dryden's and Pitt's translations compared, ii 261. Benson's "Virgil's Husbandry, or an Essay on the Georgics, being the Second Book translated," ii 139. allusions to Translators, ii 150. v 610. Trapp's and Baxter's explication of Æn. vi. 660. i 356, 357. Virgil illustrated, in Trapp's "Lectures on Poetry," ii 150. remarks on Virgil, by Spence and Pope, communicated by Spence to Dr. Warton, ii 376. note by Hurd, printed by Warton, animadverted on in Gent. Mag. vi 171. Holdsworth's "Remarks and Dissertations on Virgil," &c. published, with additional remarks, &c. by Spence, ii 376. iii 67. Martyn's "Dissertations and Critical Remarks upon the Æneids of Virgil," iii 157; extracts from the preface, i 709. iii 638, 654, 752. remark by Markland on faulty lines in the Æneid, iv 275. imitations of Virgil in Pope's Pastorals, 431. Bp. Horsley on Virgil's "Two Seasons of Honey," 688. remarks, by Mr. Clarke, on Warburton's "Dissertation on Virgil's Sixth Book," iv 451. Verses on reading Warburton's Dissertation, v 609. remarks by Gibbon on the Dissertation, and his own "Critical Observations on the Sixth Book," 611, 612. Professor Heyne's, Mr. Hayley's, and Dr. Parr's opinion of Gibbon's Critical Observations, 612.—"Remarks, Corrections, &c." in a copy of the edition of Commelinus, vi 309.—Virgil a rhymer! v 645. allusion to a person who could sleep over Virgil, ii 444. representation of his Tomb, iii 68. his bust, ib. painting from the Æneid by Strutt, v 668, 686.
Virgin unmasked, Sequel to, iii 363.
Virginia, History of, by Capt. Beverley, i 506. Capt. Hall's "Account of the Settlement of," ii 58. Sir William Keith's "History of," 96.
——— *a Tragedy*, by Mrs. Brooke, ii 346; extract from the preface, ib. two others on the same subject, "Virginia" by Mr. Crisp, and "Appius" by Mr. Moncrief, ib.
Virginis Partu, De, a poem by Sannazarius, ii 83.
Virginitate, Aldhelmus de, MS. iv 705.
Virtue—"The Root and Spring of true Virtue and Piety," i 381. Dr. Rutherforth's "Essay on the Nature and Obligations of Virtue," ii 197 *note*. vi 361. abstract of it presented by Maurice Johnson to the Spalding Society, ii 197. Mrs. Cockburne's "Remarks upon the Principles and Reasoning of Rutherforth's Essay," 194. preface written by Warburton, 195, 197. v 599.—"Discourse on Virtue and Vice," from the Spanish of Feyjoo, by Captain Brett, iii 243.
——— Mr. ———, stationer, iii 431.
——— Mrs. ———, iii 431, 432.
Virtues, moral and intellectual, Treatise of, i 64.
Visions of Hell, i 114.
Visitation Books, History of, v 270.
Visitations, Heraldic, consequence of the want of, vi 142. Reasons for Commissions to Kings at Arms for, v 365.
Vitalinus, Pope, introduced Organs in Churches, iv 708.
Vitality, Principle of in Man, a Sermon, iv 686.
Vitellius, Letter concerning an Inscription on, ii 90.
Vitrarius, Joh. Jac. iii 748.
Vitray, Antonius, Polyglott printed by, iv 7.
Vitrum Ceratum Antimonii, Account of the Success of, iii 145.
Vitruvius Britannicus, by Campbell, i 121. Proposals for Vitruvius, by Castell, 387.
Vivares, Francis, portrait by, iii 221. employed by Grose, 658.
Vives, Ludovicus, his testimony in honour of Perottus' Cornucopiæ, v 189. his character of Calepin and his Dictionary, 190.
Vivian, Dr. William, intended for the Professorship of Modern History at Oxford, v 655. supported by Lord Abingdon, 656. wished to make it a sinecure, 656, 657. report of his death, 656. his illness and death, 657.
Visirs, or the Enchanted Labyrinth, iii 246. preface to that tale, 246-248.

Ulphilas,

Digitized by Google

Ulphilas, Thwaites's notes on, iv 148.
Ulphus, Bishop, Horn of, engraved by Vertue, ii 247. Essay on the Horn by Samuel Gale, iv 553. other engravings of it, ib. Dissertation on it, in Latin, ib. record relating to the Horn, which was restored to York Cathedral by Henry Lord Fairfax, vi 160.
Ulpian, on Demosthenes, iv 501.
Ultimate Ratios, Essay on, iii 639.
Umfreville, a collector, v 117.
Umphrevile, Dr. *William*, Sermon at the Funeral of, i 210.
Unanimity in the present time of Danger recommended, 1715, i 380.
Unction, Royal. See *King's Evil*.
Undergraduates at St. John's College, Cambridge, petitions of, i 574.
Underwood, James, his daughter Margaret, iii 51.
Unequal Match, ii 83.
Unincreasable Club, members of, ii 638.
Union in Religion, Sermon relating to, i 5.
Union, 1707, Sermon at the Thanksgiving for, i 210.
Union, an excellent collection of Poems, printed at Edinburgh, Thomas Warton editor of, vi 176.
Unitas Fratrum, "Account of the Doctrine, Manners, Liturgy, and Idiom of," ii 219. the Church established by Act of Parliament, 1749, 220; petition of the Brethren on that occasion, ib. "Hymns for the Use of the Brethren," ib. "A modest Plea for the Church of the Brethren," 221. "Representation of the Committee of the English Congregations in union with the Moravian Church," ib. "Plain Case of the Representatives of the People known by the name of the Unitas Fratrum," ib. "Letter from a Minister of the Moravian Branch of," ib. "Exposition, &c. of the Matters objected to them," ib. "Relation of the Mission carried on by them at New Herrnhut and Lichtenfels," ib. See *Gambold, Zinzendorf*.
United Provinces, Declarations of Great Britain and France respecting the Revolution in 1787, iii 121.
Universal Chronicle, the first vehicle of Dr. Johnson's "Idler," iii 732.
——— *History*, Psalmanazar the Author of part of, ii 27. various parts of, assigned to their proper authors, 553, 554.
Universe, a Poem, by Henry Baker, v 276.
——— Poem on, by Mr. Loft, ii 425.
Universities, &c. The present the most convenient time for reforming, i 586. Sir J. Stewart misinformed as to emoluments and usages in, iv 603, 604. The rights and privileges of both Universities defended, vi 617.
University, Free, Plan for Founding, v 695.
University College, Annals of, i 550. erect a monument to Sir Simon Benet in Beechampton Church, vi 192. castrated copy of Sir John Cheke's "Discourse on Superstition" discovered by Mr. Elstob in the Library, iv 117.
Vocabularium Hebraicum et Chaldaicum totius Veteris Testamenti, &c. iv 20.
Vocabulary, by Hugutius, v 181.
Vocal Miscellany, ii 129.
Voet, Gisbert, his library sold, iii 611. brief notice of, ib.
Voice of the People, Discourse on, from Feyjoo, by Captain Brett, iii 243.
Volcanos, Observations on, by Sir William Hamilton, iii 135.
——— *German*, Account of, by Raspe, supplementary to Sir William Hamilton's Italian Volcanos, iii 230.
Volero, the Tribune, ii 616.
Volga, Specimen of the Natural History of, iii 91. Account of a new Map of, ib.
Voltaire, Marie-Francis Arouet de, second edition of his "Henriade," i 388.—MS. of his History of Charles XII. brought to England; not allowed at that time to be printed in France, 388. several editions of it; the Translators, &c. pointed out, 480. eighth edition, with a complete index, ib. character of it, v 645.—succeeded wonderfully in his Replies to dull Answerers, i 460. capital letters excluded from one of his Works, 701. "M. de la Motraye's Letter to Voltaire," ii 12. his "Lettres écrites de Londres sur les Anglois," &c. 54. "Dissertation on Taste" by, published with Gerard's Essay, 326 Keate's "Ferney, an Epistle to Voltaire," 332. iii 69. his "Semiramis" adapted to the English Stage, ii 332. visited by Mr. Boswell, 402. Verses to Voltaire, by De Missy, iii 307. his correspondence with De Missy, 313. passage in his "Dictionnaire Portative" commented on by Warburton, v 623. Mr. Seward on his character, and Warburton's intention of writing against his censures of the Jewish Law and History, 628, 629. "Lettres de quelques Juifs à M. de Voltaire," 629. remarks on him by Dr. Johnson and Warburton, 629. impudently asserted that "The Divine Legation" was a work of Infidelity, 637. did not like Shakspeare, 651. styles Jurin "The famous Jurin," vi 93. allusion to, iii 434.—complete edition of his Works printed with Baskerville's types, 461.
Volusenus (or *Wilson*), *Florentius*, De animi tranquilitate, v 522.
Vorstius, Conrad, pamphlet against, by King James, iv 100.
Vossius, John Gerard, commended for his skill in Etymology, v 202. edition of his "Elementa Rhetorica," 519. his opinion respecting the notion of the Jews worshiping an ass, i 358. fault found with by Trapp, ii 150. notes of

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of Mutefus communicated by D'Orville to Bryan's Plutarch from a MS. of his, iv 226. on the compiler of the Memoirs of St. Zenobius, v 184.
Vossius, Isaac, slighted by Thirlby, i 462. iv 269. Warburton's opinion of his critical abilities, ii 96. v 646. Defence of the present System of Greek Accentual Marks against his Objections, ii 276. iii 25. iv 343.
Votes of both Houses, 1660, iv 53.
Vowell, John, stationer, brief notice of, iii 739.
Vox Dei, by Nathanael Wanley, i 530.
Voyage Literaire fait en 1733, iii 307.
Voyages, — Churchill's "Collection of Voyages and Travels," i 151. ii 18. Cook's Voyages, i 151. iii 425. Hawkesworth's "Collection of Voyages," translated into French by Le Seur, iii 137. "Historical Account of all the Voyages round the World," iii 425. "Summary of all the Voyages undertaken for discovery only," ib. "Collection of Voyages" published by Astley, 714. "Voyage round the World," published by Dunton, v 64. "Narrative of a Voyage round the World," by Shelvocke, vi 111. See *Anson*, *Cook*.
Upchurch Church, Observations on, iii 530.
Uphill, Anthony, gift to the Stationers' Company, iii 594.
——— *Benjamin*, bookseller, some account of, iii 665.
Upper Flask Tavern, Hampstead, ii 661.
——— *Gallery*, a Poem, ii 36.
——— *Oxory, John Fitzpatrick* (second baron *Gowran*) first Earl of, communication by to Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 701.
Uppingham, Hospital and Grammar-school at, vi 165, 166.
Ὑψος Ἀγνοου, i 507.
Upton, James, two editions of "Dionysii Halicarnassei de Structura Orationis Liber, published by, i 385. Dr. Hudson, indebted to him for literary assistance, ib.
——— *John*, his "Letter concerning a new edition of Spenser's Fairie Queen," addressed to Mr. West, ii 210. essays by in Jortin's "Miscellaneous Observations," 559. remarks of his printed in Mr. Bowyer's edition of Bentley on Phalaris, iii 254. elegantly commemorated by Mr. Harris, iv 503. Upton's Critical Remarks on Warburton's Shakspeare, v 595, 596. allusion to him by Warburton, 587. his library sold, iii 622. See *Harris*.
Urbain, M. his Catalogue of Fox's Medals, vi 159.
Urban, Sylvanus, Latin Ode to by Dr. Johnson, v 21, 22. translations, ib.
Urbanicus et Rusticus, an ancestor of Sylvanus Urban, iv 75.
Urbino, Duke of, copy of Perottus's Cornucopiæ in his library, v 189.
Urine, Cure of a total suppression of, i 180.
Urns, Stanton Moor, Observations on, vi 255.
Urry, John, notices respecting him, i 196-199. his edition of "The Works of Geoffrey Chaucer," i 196. obtained a patent for the exclusive right of printing it, and assigned it to Bernard Lintot, by whom proposals were issued, ib. the design retarded by Urry's death, ib. agreement between Mr. Brome (executor of Urry), the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, and Lintot, relative to the publication, 197. Mr. Timothy Thomas the editor of the Work, and writer of the Preface, 198. the life of Chaucer written by Dart, and corrected by William Thomas, ib. vi 46. extract from the Preface, relative to the Glossary, &c. 197, 198. copies of the work with MS corrections by Mr. Timothy and Mr. Wm. Thomas, 198, 199. Bp. Atterbury the chief person who proposed the undertaking to Urry, 199. Urry not qualified for it; the text of his edition the worst ever published, 199. two MSS. lent him by Lord Oxford, 86. —epitaph written by himself, 196. portrait, 199.
Usher, Dr. *James*, Abp. of Armagh, Life of, i 16. ii 271. Selden a friend of his, i 331. preached Selden's Funeral Sermon, 322. Mr. Vaughan's "Annals of Wales" sent to him for his perusal, ii 493. shewed respect and kindness to Sir Edward Leigh, iii 165. allusion to his "Annals," iv 168. lent Somner a MS of Cædmon, v 461.
——— Mr. ———, bookseller at Boston in America, v 62.
Utensils, Cuts of, i 533.
Uterus, Schirrous, Case of, and Drawings, v 478.
Utopia, New, by Mrs. Hayward, iii 649.
Utrecht, Treaty of, Preface to the Complete History of, i 326. Dr. Moss's Address to the Queen on, iv 228.
Uvedale, Robert, letter to Mr. Gough, giving an account of a visit to Spalding for the purpose of inquiries respecting the Society there, vi 123, 124.
——— Dr. ———, of Enfield, scholars of his, v 348. his translation of Veneroni's "Italian Master," i 383.
Vulgar-tongue, Classical Dictionary of, iii 658.
Uxbridge, Henry Paget second Earl of, number of horses possessed by, v 279.
Uxor Hebraica, by Selden, i 337.
Vyner, Robert, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 117.
Vyse, William, Archdeacon of Salop, his marriage, i 406.

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W.

W. & D. Mr. Samuel Denne wrote under that signature, iii 531.
Wace, Robert, his "History of the Dukes of Normandy, and Conquest of England," ii 490.
Waddington, Dr. *Edward,* Bishop of Chichester, Dr. Madox his chaplain, and married his niece, v 170.
Wade, Dr. *George,* his edition of "Q. Horatii Flacci Carminum Libri quinque," i 474. ii 129. advertisement prefixed, i 477. character of the work, ib. offered to the publick as a specimen of a larger work, 477. brief notices of him, 476. ii 129. about to publish "Critical Animadversions on a late edition of the New Testament in Greek and English," 477.
Wade, J. bookseller, iii 665.
——— *Thomas,* and his sister, Mr. Gough's legacy to, vi 331.
Wadham College, Mr. Warner's benefactions to, iii 75. benefaction by the College to Fenny Stratford Chapel, vi 190.
Wagener, Peter, some account of, ii 548.
Wager, Sir *Charles,* his sister married to Dean Stanhope, iv 165. visit of to Dr. Watson, ib. two volumes of Tindal's Translation of Rapin dedicated to him, v 515. appointed Tindal chaplain of Greenwich Hospital, 517.
Wagstaffes of Knightcote, descent of, iv 186, 187.
Wagstaffe, Dr. *Avery,* one of the Brazennose Society, vi 5. his marriage and family, iv 187.
——— Colonel ———, signalized himself at Lichfield and Bristol, on the part of Charles I. i 323.
——— Sir *Cambe,* iv 186.
——— Dr. *Edward,* iv 186.
——— *G.* bookseller, catalogues issued by, iii 625, 665.
——— *James,* of Knightcote, son of John, his family, iv 186.
——— *James,* son of William of Knightcote, his marriage and family, iv 186.
——— *John,* of Knightcote, his marriage and family, iv 186.
——— Sir *Joseph,* iv 186. commended by Lord Clarendon for his loyalty, i 323.
——— Sir *Thomas,* iv 186.
——— *Thomas,* of Binley, son of James of Knightcote, his marriage and family, iv 186.
——— *Thomas,* son of Thomas of Binley, his marriage and family, iv 187. his daughters Jane and Martha, ib. 172, 173, 175, 176.
——— *Thomas,* son of William of Farmborough, his marriage and family, iv 187.
Wagstaffe, Thomas, some account of, i 35, 323, 324. his "Vindication of King Charles the Martyr, proving that his Majesty was the Author of the Eikon Basilikè," i 35, 324, 324. copy of his "Vindication" and "Defence," with a MS testimony, by the Earl of Winchelsea, as to Charles being the Author, 36, 529. Letter addressed to him by Mr. Wilkin the bookseller, respecting the Eikon Basilikè, i 136. Dr. Gill's Letter to him, 525. Mrs. Fotherly's communication to him relative to the prayers by King Charles in the Eikon Basilikè, 526. allusion to pamphlets by him, iii 229. his Answer to "Obedience and Submission," and to Sherlock's "Vindication" on the same subject, i 375. his death; library sold, i 36.
——— *Thomas,* son probably of the preceding, died at Rome, character of him, i 36. sportive epitaph by him on Dr. Delaune, ib. his "Vino Eucharistico Aqua necessarió admiscenda, Responsio ad Concionem à S. Drake," 171; Drake's Reply, ib. translated part of Voltaire's History of Charles XII. i 480. Epitaphs, &c. written and collected by, i 415. iv 171-185. his "Descent of the Wagstaffes of Knightcote," iv 186. Dr. Moss's lines on Burnet's History, from his MS. 239.
——— *Thomas,* of Bodington, Descent of the Wagstaffes of Knightcote partly compiled by him, iv 186.
——— *William,* of Harbery and Knightcote, his family, iv 186.
——— *William,* of Knightcote, son of James of Knightcote, his marriage and family, iv 186.
——— *William,* son of Thomas of Binley, his marriage and family, iv 186.
——— *William,* of Farmborough, his marriage and family, iv 187.
——— *William,* son of the preceding, his marriage, iv 187.
——— *William,* grandson of William of Farmborough, his marriage, iv 187.
——— Dr. *William,* memoirs of, i 323-325. his father, i 323. his "Miscellaneous Works" ib.; contents, 325-327. remarks by the Editor of his Works on his "Comment on the History of Tom Thumb," 325; on his "Character of Steele," 326; on his "Letter from the facetious Dr. Andrew Tripe," ib.; and other tracts, 327. his "Annotations" on the Tatler and Spectator, ii 441. his "Plain Dealer," iv 86.
——— Dr. ———, caution by, iv 149.
Wainflete, William de, Bishop of Winchester, Monument of, and his Monument and School, engraved by the Society of Antiquaries, described by Mr. Gough, vi 301. See *Waynflete.*

Wake,

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Wake, Thomas Lord, his contest with Spalding Priory, vi 44.
——— Dr. *William*, Bp. of Lincoln, afterwards Abp. of Canterbury, corresponded with Strype, i 12. employed Sare the bookseller, and had a great esteem for him, 61, 264. Sermon by Dr. Kennett on his Consecration as Bishop of Lincoln, i 395. his Sermon, 1715, on the first Anniversary of the King's Inauguration, i 114. Sermon, 1716, on King Charles's Martyrdom, 118. engaged in a controversy respecting Lambeth Degrees with Bp. Gastrell, 139. his "Genuine Epistles of the Apostolical Fathers," 174. made Dr. Wilkins his Librarian, and gave him preferment, 334. received civilities from Mr. Ott of Zurick, whose son John Henry he appointed his librarian, and advanced in the Church, 335. Dr. Synge, at his instance when engaged in the controversy with Atterbury, published "A brief Enquiry into the Origin and Power of Ecclesiastical Synods," 379. shewed great moderation towards Dr. Brett, 409. his "Principles of the Christian Religion explained, in a brief Commentary on the Church Catechism," 472, 702. Dedication to the Archdeacons and Clergy of Lincoln, containing historical notices respecting Catechisms, and the injunctions for teaching them from the Reformation, &c. 472-476. Records of Remigius recovered from Wake's MS Collections at Christ Church, Oxford, 629. vi 388. furnished Courayer with records, on which he built his Defence of English Ordinations, ii 39. his correspondence with the Divines of the Sorbonne concerning a reconciliation between the Churches of France and England, 39, 40. his memory severely attacked by the Author of "The Confessional," for that correspondence, as if he had formed a scheme for yielding up the Protestant doctrines, 40; ably vindicated by Maclaine; Reply, ib. Dr. Ridley's "Letters" to the Author of The Confessional, in which the misrepresentation of Wake's projected union is confuted from that Prelate's own letters, i 648. allusions in a letter of Archdeacon Blackburne to passages in Mosheim and Dr. Philip Nichols relative to Wake, Wake's letters to Courayer, his former Defences of Protestantism, &c. iii 12. letter to Dr. Baker noticed, ii 538. conferred a Doctor's degree on Pearce, iii 108. nominated Dean Moss Preacher Assistant of St. James's, Westminster, iv 225. Dunton's character of him, 237. gave Mr. William Clarke preferment, 364, 371. Dr. Clarke's opinion of him, 720. disappointed in his expectation of patronage in 1728, v 97. letter to Dr. Chandler, on his "Vindication of the Christian Religion," 307. forwarded some of Dr. Stukeley's Designs to Montfaucon, 510.—his marriage, ii 728. his daughters, i 150. vi 229. allusions to him, ii 40. iv 487. v 502.
Wakefield, Account of the Church, iii 722.
——— Mr. ——, of Trinity College, Cambridge, 1638, ii 450.
——— *Gilbert*, Granville Sharp on the Definitive Article, and Bp. Burgess's Argument for the Divinity of Christ, recommended to his perusal, i 444, 445. his Letter to Mr. Bryant, on his "Dissertation on the War of Troy," iv 671. answered with great severity Bp. Horsley's "Apology for the Liturgy and Clergy," 683. his "Remarks on a Sermon by Horsley," 686.
Waldegrave, Robert, printer, some account of, iii 569.
——— *James*, first Earl, epitaph on, iv 351, 352.
——— *James* second Earl, land given by him to Mr. Bowyer in lieu of his right of commonage at Navestock, iii 273. epitaph on, iv 352.
Waldgrave, Dr. *Thomas*, of Magdalen College, Oxford, his library, iii 653.
Waldenses, Observations on, iii 530.
Waldron, F. G. the ingenious continuator of "The Sad Shepherd," Whalley's materials for a new edition of Ben Jonson in his hands, ii 109. his copy of Ireland's pamphlets, &c. 663. communication by respecting Tom Davies, Ricard, and Kennedy, vi 421-423. remark by on Davies's "Works of William Browne," vi 425.
Wale, Mr. ——, of Shelford, i 689. his niece, Miss Peggy Wale, married to Mr. Tyson, i 689. vi 623.
Wales, Lhwyd's MS Collections for the Antiquities of, i 165, 166. Description of Wales by G. Owen, ii 708. Daines Barrington's Letter on some particular Fish found in Wales," iii 5. and "Experiments in North Wales as to the Quantity of Rain fallen at different heights," ib. Lord Lyttelton's "Account of a Journey into Wales," iii 180. vi 463, 467. Wynne's "History of Wales," vi 485. See *England*.
——— *Henry* Prince of, son of James I. Life of, by Dr. Birch, v 288. (See *Henry*.) Sir Adam Newton his Tutor, vi 251.
——— *George Augustus* Prince of, (afterwards King George II.) Nicholas Rowe clerk of his Council, i 79. Sir Theodore Janssen created a Baronet at his special request, iii 407. Dr. Mead assisted, by his order, at the inoculation of some condemned criminals, vi 214. Bryan's Plutarch, 1719-1724, dedicated to him, iv 286.

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Wales, Frederick Lewis, Prince of, Father of King George the Third, patronized Vertue, ii 250, 253. Greek Ode by Dr. Salter on his marriage, iii 222. his visit to Mr. Cambridge at Whitminster, v 38, 39. Dr. William Richardson attached to his cause, v 158. the "Elmerick" of Lillo dedicated to him by the Author's dying request, 305. his present to Tindal for the dedication of his Translation of Rapin, 516. Warburton noticed by him, 547. Dr. Free's "History of the English Tongue" written, by his permission, for the use of his son, v 688, 694. purchased several miniature pictures of Dr. Mead, vi 219. Lord Lyttelton supposed to have great influence with him, on his keeping a separate Court, 458.—his death, ii 250. Latin Hexameters by Foster in the Cambridge "Luctus" on that event, iii 24; Greek Hexameters by Mr. William Clarke, iv 383. Verses by Mr. Thomas Warton, vi 176. Clitheroe's Poem on Frederick Prince of Wales the best (now generally believed to have been written by Judge Blackstone,) i 644.

——— *Augusta*, Princess of, Consort of the preceding, Mr. Burgh introduced to, ii 267. publications inscribed to her by him, 264, 265. Mr. Fawkes one of her Chaplains, iii 52. Dr. Hampe her Physician, 235. Address to her, by De Missy, printed in the Dutch Gazette, iii 307. Baskerville presented his newly printed Common-Prayer to her, 1764, iii 434.

——— *George William-Frederick*, Prince of (His present most Sacred Majesty), Address of Cambridge University to the King, on his coming of age, v 170. Mr. Burgh introduced to him, ii 269.

——— *George-Augustus-Frederick*, Prince of (the present Prince Regent), Spence's Poem on his birth, imperfectly printed in the Oxford Collection of Verses, i 644. verses by Bp. Bagot on that occasion, v 631. verses by Mr. Thomas Warton in the Oxford Collection, vi 176. the Duke of Montague his Governor, vi 496. Bp. Hurd his Preceptor, iii 225, vi 488, 496, 607, 609. Mr. Arnald his Sub-preceptor, i 579. ii 704. Voluntary Odes on the Anniversary of his Birth-day by Hastings, iii 726. "The Life of Lord Nelson" published under his auspices, iv 388. Captain George Clarke recommended by him to Admiral Lord Keith, 392. visit to Lady Downshire and Bp. Hurd, vi 499.

——— *William*, mathematician, occasion of his "Remarks on Forster's Account of Captain Cook's Voyage round the World," iii 90. Reply, ib.

Wolford, Benjamin, bookseller, sold Lord Maitland's library, iii 665, 666. his advertisement prefixed to the Catalogue, 666.

Walden, John, stationer, son of Richard; some account of, iii 739.

——— *Richard*, stationer, iii 739.

Walker, Dr. *Anthony*, published "A True Account of the Author of the Eikon Basilikè," i 522. his testimony respecting Bp. Gauden being the Author, 522, 528; defective, 523. "King Charles proved the Author, against the exceptions of him and others," i 37.

——— *David*, bookseller, iii 668.

——— *Ellis*, his Paraphrase of Epictetus's Enchiridion, i 122. ii 97. character of it, i 122.

——— Dr. *George*, rector of Donoghmoore, his "True Account of the Siege of Londonderry," reprinted by Dr. Brown, i 122. ii 311. particulars respecting him, ib. Apology for the Failures of, v 74.

——— Sir *Hovenden*, his "Journal of the late Expedition to Canada," i 178. memoirs and character of him, ib.-180. his papers, v 378.

——— *Jeffery*, bookseller, i 404.

——— *John-Charles*, a correspondent of Mr. Gough, vi 304.

——— *John*, MS additions to his "Sufferings of the Clergy," v 48.

——— *J.* Essays by, in Jortin's "Miscellaneous Observations," ii 559.

——— *John*, travelled on the Continent with Thomas Collinson, v 313.

——— *John*, bookseller, catalogues issued by, iii 666-668. portrait of him, 667.

——— *Isaac*, of Arnold's grove, v 313.

——— *Nathanael*, his death, i 453.

——— *Obadiah*, his "Life of Ælfred," ii 393. said to be the Author of "The Whole Duty of Man," 600, 604. King James went to the Chapel in his lodgings, and heard vespers, iii 683. supposed to have castrated Cheke's Discourse on Superstition, iv 118.

——— *Randolph*, his library sold, iii 631.

——— Dr. *Richard*, Vice-Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, Short Account of his Donation of a Botanic Garden to the University, iii 157. the reversion of Beaupré Bell's estate, &c. bequeathed to Trinity College under his direction, v 279.

——— *Robert*, printer, set up a weekly newspaper at Cambridge, ii 726.

——— *Samuel*, of York, dedication to, i 122. publications by, ib.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, John Wesley under his instruction at the Charter-house, v 242.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, humorous letter by, sent to Dr. Ducarel, on his being chosen Commissary of St. Katharine's, vi 392.

——— Mr. ———, ii 515.

——— Rev. Mr. ——, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 117.

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Wall, *Eleanora*, her marriage, ii 18.
—— *Gilman*, of Christ's College, Cambridge, an Antiquary, ii 626, 627.
—— Dr. *Martin*, his "Clinical Observations on the use of Opium, &c." iii 697. patronized Sir Christopher Pegge at Oxford, 705.
—— Dr. *William*, Sermon by, i 114. brief notice of him, ib.
Wallen, Mr. of Jamaica, his marriage, vi 26.
Waller, *Edmund*, his poetry characterized, iv 876. portrait of, v 254. purchased some of the Arundel Marbles of Cuper, ii 3. Latin inscription on his tomb, written by Rymer, i 386.
—— Dr. *Edmund*, letter to from Dr. Mangey, i 135. another from Dr. Mortimer on a leaden bone in his possession, &c. v 425.
—— *John*, tutor at Benet College, Cambridge, ii 704.
—— *William*, his publications relative to the Mine Adventure in Wales, i 20. his Mine Adventure laid open, 21.
—— *William*, of Castor, presented a Roman Altar to Mr. Gough, vi 296.
Walley, *Henry*, clerk to the Stationers' Company, iii 606.
—— *John*, printer, &c. brief notices of, iii 554, 556. gift to the Stationers' Company, 559.
Wallin, *Richard*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 118.
Wallingford, *Joh.* Chronica, iv 541.
—— Lady, vi 292.
Wallis, *Anne*, iii 279.
—— Dr. *James*, project of Mr. Wanley's approved by, i 102. his library sold, iii 637.
—— Dr. *John*, his "Grammatica Linguæ Anglicanæ" reprinted under the auspices of Mr. Hollis, ii 445, 446. iii 63. Dr. Lowth's opinion of it; declined writing a preface to it, ii 446. Latin Preface to it written by Mr. Bowyer, ii 446, 447. intended English Preface by Mr. Bowyer, 448. copies of the book circulated abroad, 448. Portrait of Dr. Wallis prefixed to it unsuccessfully applied for, to embellish a volume of his "Sermons," 1791, 447. an original Portrait of him, v 254.
—— *Peter*, married Mr. Bowyer's sister, iii 279. gift of Mr. Bowyer to him on the death of the elder Bowyer, ii 116.
—— Dr. *Thomas*, of Stamford, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 118. his library sold, iii 668.
Wallop, Lady *Arabella*, a very curious portrait of, 1595, vi 17.
—— Hon. *John* (afterwards Lord Lymington, and second Earl of Portsmouth), William Whitehead his school-tutor, iii 194.
Walls, *vitrified*, in Scotland, Observations on, iii 7.
—— Mr. ——, vi 124.
Walmesford Church and Bridge, Plate and Description of, vi 322.
Walmsley, *Gilbert*, recommended Garrick to Mr. Colson, ii 315. his library sold, iii 650. Johnson's character of him, ib.
Walpole Church, view of, vi 113. plate and description of Figures on the Screen of the Church, 322.
Walpole, Sir *Robert*, first Earl of Orford, Kit-cat portrait of, i 299. Budgell's "Letter to the Craftsman, occasioned by his late presenting an humble Complaint to his Majesty against Walpole," 485. "Letter to Budgell, occasioned by his complaint against Walpole," ib. Bradley's "Monthly Experiments of, and Observations in, Husbandry and Gardening," dedicated to him, 448. his collection of plants, ib. encouraged Gordon's Translation of Tacitus, one volume of which was dedicated to him, 710. his treatment of a project of Gordon's, v 331. his frankness to Dr. Middleton, on applying for his interest for the Mastership of the Charter-house, ii 165. Mounteney's "Demosthenes" dedicated to him, ii 192, 193. iii 106. considered Lord Polwarth as a powerful opponent, ii 614. Dr. Pearce indebted to him for the Deanry of Winchester, iii 109. "Ode in Imitation of Horace," addressed to him by Sir William Browne, 325, 326. Pitt, who wrote under the assumed name of Osborne, supposed to have received a pension from him, 649. a schoolfellow and friend of Dr. Bland, 661. gave Addison Dr. Bland's Latin Translation of Cato's soliloquy, 302. gave Dr. Keene preferment, iv 322. displaced Roger Gale from the office of a Commissioner of Excise, to provide for one of his own friends, 543. letter of Horace Walpole on Governor Pownall's justification of Sir Robert in a work of his, 709; different in his character and conduct from Sylla, 710; not unrewarded by the House of Hanover, ib.; his services; anecdotes of him, 711. passages in Pownall's work altered in consequence of those suggestions, 712.—his influence with respect to Church preferments, v 97, 99, 100. Samuel Wesley stated by Mr. Badcock to have written satirical poems against him, and afterwards to have addressed verses to him in behalf of his aged parent, 219, 220; that statement contradicted by John Wesley, Badcock's answer, and Wesley's reply, 232, 239, 242. anecdote of him, respecting a quotation from Horace in the House of Commons, 341. Ode by Mr. Hardinge, a happy imitation of Walpole's Letter to

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to Colonel Churchill, 348. his introduction into the House of Lords, 362. Concanen one of his writers, 535. reason of Pope's sparing him in his Satires, 560. Harry Gough possessed his confidence, vi 264. his conduct to Lord Barrington, 447. Lord Lyttelton one of his most eager opponents, and on his giving way, came into administration, 458, 461, 464. caricature print against him, 465. allusions to him, i 504. v 471. "Character of Sir Robert Walpole, &c. reviewed," vi 428. Henry Nelson his Secretary, iii 636.

Walpole, Robert, second Earl of Orford, and son of the preceding, iv 710, 711. Ode addressed to him by Sir William Browne, iii 326.

——— *Margaret* second Countess, wife of the preceding, iv 711.

——— *George*, third Earl of Orford, lord lieutenant of Norfolk, iii 325. Ode inscribed to by Sir William Browne, ib.

——— Sir *Edward*, Baron Mounteney intimate with him at College, ii 192. iii 106. Dr. Thirlby his Tutor in Civil Law, iv 266. procured Thirlby a sinecure place, 267. memoranda kept by Thirlby of what was said or done amiss by Sir Edward or his family, ib. Thirlby's books and papers bequeathed to him, 268. marriage of his second daughter, 352. allusions to him, 710, 711.

——— Hon. *Horatio*, Ambassador to France, Letter to, concerning the Treaty of Seville, i 429. accompanied in his Embassy by James Bate, as Chaplain, ii 52. iii 56. his "Epistle from Florence," iii 88. reason of Pope's sparing him in his Satires, v 650.

WALPOLE, HORACE, afterwards fourth Earl of Orford, of a religious enthusiastic turn of mind when at College, inclined afterwards to the Infidel-side, v 569. account of Lord Chancellor King, extracted from his "Royal and Noble Authors," i 41. "The Great Importance of a Religious Life" erroneously attributed in that work to the Earl of Egmont, iii 38. — intended to give his English Portraits to a Public Library; portrait of Mrs. Newcome added to them by Cole, i 560. Cole an early acquaintance and correspondent of his, 658, 670. vi 290. went to France with Cole, i 659. portrait of Browne Willis given him by Cole, 673. account of the Palavicini Family communicated to him by Cole, 676. asked Cole whether he should not give him joy of the repeal of the laws against Papists, 678. one of Cole's MS volumes lent him, containing the "Negotiations of Cardinal Wolsey," 689, 693. chosen an honorary member of the Society of Antiquaries of Edinburgh, 690. Masters's Remarks on his "Historic Doubts," iii 482. the admission of Masters's Remarks on his "Historic Doubts" into the Archæologia estranged him from the Society of Antiquaries, i 699. MS. containing Lives of Bene't College Antiquaries, bequeathed to him by Cole, 694. v 468. his "Narrative" of his correspondence with Chatterton, i 696. communicated drawings by Mr. Lethieullier to Mr. Gough, ib. notice of the Catalogue and Sale of the curiosities at Tart Hall in his "Anecdotes of Painting," ii 4. the word *verimus*, in a record in that work, explained, iv 583. observations on the "Anecdotes" by Dr. Ducarel, 701; noticed by Mr. Walpole, 703.—account of Jonathan Richardson and his son, extracted from his "Works," ii 50.—has done justice to the character of Vertue; purchased Vertue's notes and sketches; formed his materials into an interesting "Historical Catalogue of Engravers," and added a list of Vertue's Works, ii 254. humourous remark of his on Bp. Hoadly's "Letter" respecting Fournier's fraud, 293. iii 139. Critique on his "Historic Doubts," by M. D'Eyverdun, ii 505. his observations on the "British Topography" communicated by Cole to Mr. Gough, 698. the first number of Ives's "Select Papers" (in imitation of his plan) inscribed to him, iii 199. "Letter to the Hon. Horace Walpole, concerning the dispute between Hume and Rousseau," by Dr. Heathcote, 541. purchased some of Sir Julius Cæsar's MSS. 734. remarks relative to Abp. Secker's "Letter to Walpole concerning Bishops in America," 749. remark on Walpole's Life of Thomas Baker, v 117. — error in his Catalogue of Engravers as to the portrait of Samuel Wesley, 215. — Minutes of the Society of Antiquaries, 1717-1750, in his library, 259; and Ames's Collection of Title-pages, &c. 266. Antiques collected by Dr. Middleton in Italy, in his Cabinet, 420. his remarks on Oriuna on the medals of Carausius, &c. in the Preface to his "Historic Doubts," 451. letter of Gray to him, on "Pompey the Little," 569. remarks on Warburton's opinion of the conduct of Grotius as Ambassador from the States, before James I. 602. supposed reflection on Warburton disavowed by him, 653. communication to him by Ducarel, 698. presented some curious Tapestry Maps to Earl Harcourt, vi 325, 326, 330. allusion, in his "Works," to Mr. Nichols's "Anecdotes of Hogarth," 632. remark on the first Lord Lyttelton's unskilfulness in Arithmetic, 644. allusions to him, iv 705. vi 335. to his History of Painting, iii 188. allusions to him in letters of Cole, i 670, 675, 686, 687, 693. — *Letters to the Rev. William*

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William Cole; relative to Cole's design of settling in France, his MSS. and the *Droit d' Aubaine*, i 659. respecting Madame du Deffand's dog, 696. acknowledging the communication of Remarks on his "Anecdotes of Painting" by Mr. Masters, iii 483. thanking him for the present of scarce portraits; with a plan, for Mr. Essex, of a History of Gothic Architecture, Mr. Tyson's History of Fashions, &c. iv 706-708. the "Anecdotes of Bowyer, 708. — *Letters to Dr. Ducarel;* respecting a MS. at Lambeth with an illumination of Edward V.; arms of the Clubs at Arthur's, iv 700; Ducarel's hints on his Catalogue, Ducarel's situation at Lambeth, ib. 701; Ducarel's suggestion of an English Montfaucon, Mr. Perry, Ducarel's remarks on his Anecdotes of Painting, Vertue's remarks on a Picture of Henry VII's marriage, 703; Ducarel's communications, and his present of "Anglo-Norman Antiquities," &c. 704. communication by Ducarel, on receiving the present of "Historic Doubts," 706. —*Letters to Mr. Gough;* relative to the intended demolition of Chapels in Salisbury Cathedral, impropriety of Chapters removing old Monuments, &c. iv 712. acknowledging the present of his "Camden," vi 282. thanking him for proof-engravings of some drawings communicated by Walpole for the "Sepulchral Monuments," 286. acknowledging the present of the "Sepulchral Monuments, vol I." extract in it from a letter of his to Cole; and presenting him with a copy of his "Essay on Gardening," which had been translated into French, 290. inclosing a sketch, &c. of Charles V's head from Vertue's MSS.; Joan of Navarre, old portraits in possession of Lord Monson, 291. MS Catalogue of Pictures, &c. in the Royal Collection, ib. portrait of Law by Rosalba, his statue of the Eagle, Lady Wallingford, &c. 292. on the present of "Sepulchral Monuments, vol. II." ib.—treats Mr. Gough with profound respect in his correspondence with him, but in a different manner in his letters to Cole, 290.— his communications of drawings acknowledged by Mr. Gough, 287, 327.— *Letters to Mr. Nichols;* relative to printing his Letter on Chatterton in the Gent. Mag. iii 301. respecting the Author of the translation of Cato's Speech into Latin, 302; on the present of prints of Mr. Bowyer, ib.—*Letters to Governor Pownall;* on Passages in a work of his, in justification of Sir Robert Walpole, remarks on Hume's History, reflections on Sir Robert's services and rewards, his family, &c. iv 709-711; on alterations in consequence of those suggestions, 712. —*Letters to the Hon. Seymour Conway;* with severe remarks on Dr. Pearce's permitting the removal of an antient tomb in Westminster Abbey, neglect of the Chapter of Westminster, &c. iii 745. respecting Middleton's Cicero, v 700. See *Baskerville, Cole, Ducarel.*

Walpole, Edward, of Dunston, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 119. some account of, ib.

Walpolean Press, History of, iii 728.

Walpoll, Robert, inventory of the goods of Spalding Church given to him as commissioner, vi 53.

Walsby, Dr. *Edward*, i 683.

Walsh, Sir *Richard*, sheriff of Worcestershire, vi 458.

——— *William*, Kit-cat portrait of, i 299.

Walsingham, Church notes from, v 281.

——— Sir *Francis*, portrait of, inquired for, i 510.

——— *Francis*, his "Free Briton Extraordinary," i 428.

——— *James*, his arms and epitaph on, i 691, 692.

——— Sir *Richard*, i 692.

——— *Thomas De Gray*, second and present Lord, Mr. Cowper his tutor, vi 615.

——— *Thomas*, of Scadbury, i 692.

Walter, John, his library sold, iii 643.

——— *John*, bookseller, vi 173. executor to Mr. James Dodsley, 438. character of him, 443.

——— *Richard*, prepared an account of Lord Anson's Voyage round the World, which served as materials for Robins's enlarged account, ii 205, 206. his death, 207.

Walters, Sir *Robert*, his marriage, i 206.

Waltham Cross, engraved by Vertue, ii 247.

Walthoe, John, bookseller, ii 34. a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61. one of the Printing Conger, 340. Dunton's character of, iii 742.

Walton, Dr. *Brian*, Bp. of Chester, his "Polyglott Bible," with Castell's "Lexicon Heptaglotton" annexed to it, described, iv 7, 8. his assistants, ib. Walton's acknowledgments to them noticed, 12, 13, 693. remarks on it, by Calmet, Le Long, and Kennicott, 7, 8. probably the earliest book printed by subscription, 8. contributions towards printing it put into the hands of Sir Wm. Humble, Treasurer for the work, ib. the statement of its being surreptitiously printed from Le Jay's Polyglott confuted, ib. 9. the paper for it imported duty-free; commencement and rapid completion of the work, &c. 9. many Printers employed on it, i 3. iv 9. in the Preface, robs the Protector of the honour of patronizing the work, iv 9. presented a copy of it to Charles II. who promoted him for it, 9. letter of De

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Missy

Missy to Mr. Bowyer, describing two copies of the Polyglott, one of which contains the original Preface, with a compliment to the Protector, &c. the other as altered after the Restoration; other alterations in it, 10-13. iii 312. Mr. Hollis took great pains to discover the variations between the two Prefaces, iv 13. the latter part of the Polyglott much more incorrectly printed than the former; instances noticed, ib. errors in it studiously permitted, typographical errors only being permitted to be corrected in the French edition which it was printed from, 30. made but little way in France; Colbert's copy of it, iv 9, 10. De Missy's copy, 12. number of large-paper copies, 10. account of the Polyglott in Pocock's Works, i 466. Epistle respecting a Supplement, &c. to the Polyglott Bible, iv 32. Letters of Dr. Walton noticed, i 466. his Treatise on Tithes, iv 8. his consecration, and death, 9. portrait of him, ib.

Walton, Isaac, editions of his "Angler" by Moses Browne and Sir John Hawkins, ii 436. Dr. Abraham Markland witness to his Will, iv 658.

Watwyn, Dr. *Francis*, his library sold, iii 663.

——— *Richard*, his attempt towards a History of Herefordshire, iii 207.

Wanley, Andrew, i 531.

——— *Humphrey*, memoirs of, i 84, 85. "Humfredi Wanleii Librorum Veterum Septentrionalium, qui in Angliæ Bibliothecis extant, Catalogus historico-criticus," &c. i 18, 84. iv 123. his own account of his design of publishing an edition of some of our antient Historians, Bp. Nicolson's advice to him respecting it, his consultation with Booksellers, i 82; the design broken off by Viscount Weymouth's death, 83.—Librarian to Robert and Edward Earls of Oxford, 85. his "Journal," which chiefly relates to the concerns of the Library, kept with all the dignity and exactness of Minutes of a Public Body; characteristic extracts from it, evincing his zealous attention to the Library, 86-94, 703. his particular account of the "Codex Aureus," on the Earl of Oxford's lending it to Dr. Bentley, i 88-90. his gratitude on receiving presents from Lady Harley, 91. account of a visit of Browne Willis to the Librarian, 93. vi 189. allusion to the "Journal," i 677.—*Letters of his from Bagford's Collections*; respecting the Nuremberg Bible, and Roman Bible, with Lyra's Gloss. &c. i 94. to Bagford, respecting Boxhornius on printing at Haerlem against Mallincrotius for Mentz, Epistle on bringing the art into Italy, the art practised at Parma in 1476; notices of old books: "Januensis 1460," "Durandi Rationale 1459," "Psalter at Inspruck 1457;" MS. of the Apocalypse, &c. 95, 96. respecting the Saxon character in King Alfred's time, "Pope Gregory's Pastoral Care," &c. 97.—chosen Secretary of the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge, ib. —account of several of his Letters, &c. Letters of Mr. Charles King, Gregory King, and J. Kimberley, &c. among the Harleian MSS. 97-105. letter to Sir Hans Sloane, giving an account of Bagford's Collections for a History of Printing, 97, 532. Project of his, for the advancement of Learning; notices of the old Italic Version of the Bible, used before St. Jerom's translation, "Origen's Hexapla et Octapla," Eusebius's "Eclogæ Prophetiæ de Christo," MS. of the Acts and Epistles, with Commentaries, in the Duke of Tuscany's Library, the Roman Kalendar in the Emperor's Library, the French King's Livie, &c. 100-102. thoughts concerning a new Edition of the Septuagint, 102. had proceeded some way in a work exhibiting specimens of the various handwritings of different ages and countries, 103, 104. collection of Greek abbreviations, with a list, intituled "Libri et Officia Ecclesiastica Græcorum," 104. letter to the Hon. Thomas Harley, on Origen's endeavours to restore the purity of the Scriptures, and describing a valuable Syriac version of part of the Scriptures, to be purchased, if possible, for the Harleian Library, &c. 105, 536-540.—consulted by Prior as to orthography, 107.—wrote out a specimen for Saxon types, to print Mrs. Elstob's Grammar; disappointed in the execution of them by the Letter-founder, 117. ii 354.—letter to Mr. Samuel Wanley, respecting his Family and Ancestors, i 530-532. Extracts from his pocket-book—notes of things proper for the Harleian Library, 540, 541. purchased Bagford's MSS. for the Library, ii 464. letters of Samuel Carte to him noticed, 471, 472. allusion to him by his friend Mr. Elstob, iv 116. letter of Mrs. Elstob to him, with the pedigree of her family, in return for his assistance in it, 135. letter of Mr. Thwaites to him, noticed, 141.—discovered some of the Junian matrices and puncheons in Dr. Hyde's study, 146. his translation of Ostervald's "Grounds and Principles of the Christian Religion," 158. undertook to describe Saxon Coins for the account proposed by the Society of Antiquaries, 543. vi 157. letter of Mr. Anstis to him noticed, v 271. one of the revivers of the Society of Antiquaries, vi 146, 147. Minutes of proceedings

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ings of the Society, 1707-8, made by him, 147, 148. allusions to him, v 663. vi 49, 50. his epitaph; portraits of him, i 85.
Wanley, Mr. ——, mercer, of Leicester, i 530.
——— *Nathanael*, some account of, i 84, 530. his wife, 531.
——— *Samuel*, of Leicester, brother of the preceding, i 530.
——— *Samuel*, of Baningham, son of the preceding, letter of H. Wanley to, inquiring respecting his family, i 530.
Wansey, *Henry*, reflections on the character of Burke, in his "Journal of an Excursion to America," iii 81.
Wansted Park, Account of a Roman Pavement at, v 368, 369.
War—Colonel Montague's "Journal of the War," ii 54. "The Duty of a People going out to War," a Fast Sermon by Dr. Cobden, 207. "Polyænus' Stratagems of War," translated from the Greek by Dr. Shepherd, 329. "War, an Ode," by Portal, 404. "Rudiments of War," iii 234. "Circular Letter to the Diocese of St. Asaph, on the War, 1803," by Bp. Horsley, iv 688.
Warburton Family, v 529.
——— *Benjamin* and *Mary*, of Bury, John the Herald their son, vi 141.
——— *Elizabeth*, mother of the Bishop, v 530, 531. affectionate allusions to her in the letters of the Bishop to Dr. Hurd, v 539, 547, 551, 585, 601. her death, 585. her daughter and family's misfortunes, 585.
——— *Elizabeth*, daughter of the preceding, her marriage, v 530.
——— Dr. *George*, Dean of Gloucester, and afterwards of Wells, some account of, v 530.
——— *George*, son of the second Sir John, his family, v 530.
——— Sir *George*, son of the preceding, ancestor of the present Sir Peter Warburton. v 530.
——— *George*, Town-clerk of Newark, son of William, and father of the Bishop, his marriage and family, v 530.
——— *George*, son of the preceding, v 530.
——— Sir *John*, one of the Knights of the Body to Henry VII. (son of Peter of Arley), v 529.
——— Sir *John*, son of the preceding, his death and family, v 529, 530.
——— *John*, M. A. v 530, 532.
——— *John*, Somerset Herald, some account of him and his writings, vi 141-143. F.S.A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer, ii 89. Description of his "Map of Yorkshire" by Roger Gale, iv 549. seal of Dunscroft cell in his possession, engraved at Rowe Mores's expence, v 393. correspondence with Mr. G. North, 447, 448. in the Preface to his "Vallum Romanum," after an account of the old Society of Antiquaries, insinuates that his "Map of Northumberland" gave birth to the new Society, vi 141, 147. advertisement published in the newspapers respecting his business, vi 141. his remarks on the Earl Marshal's injunction against his taking in subscriptions for Arms round his maps, till the right to the Arms was proved, 142. "Some Account of the Alien Priories, &c." collected partly by him, and published by Mr. Nichols, 391, 631. allusions to him, v 702. his death and funeral, 143. his library sold, iii 618. vi 142. portrait, vi 143. his family, ib. See *North*.
Warburton, *John*, son of the preceding, some account of, v 405. vi 143.
——— Sir *Peter Dutton*, of Warburton, v 530.
——— *Peter*, of Arley, family mansion built by, v 529.
——— *Peter*, one of the Judges of the Common Pleas, his death and family, v 529. his daughter Alice, ib.
——— *Peter*, of Helpestone Grange, one of the judges of the King's Bench, his marriage, death, and family, v 529.
——— *Peter*, son of George, v 530.
——— Sir *Peter*, the present baronet, v 529, 530.
——— *Ralph*, son of the Bishop, allusion to him by Bp. Hurd, ii 432. Royal licence obtained for him to take the surname of Warburton-Allen, v 633. letters of his father to Hurd respecting him, 633-635. his death, v 633, 634. epitaph on him, 706.
——— *Richard*, of the Grange, some account of, v 529, 530. his daughter Mary, 530.
——— Dr. ——, of Abbots Bromley, co. Stafford, son of the preceding, v 530.
——— *Thomas*, of St. John's College, v 531.
——— *Thomas*, archdeacon of Norfolk, brief notices of, v 531. anecdote of his father's attention to the Bishop whilst with him at Newark, communicated to Bp. Hurd, 532.
——— *William*, of Shelton, his marriage and family, v 529, 530.
——— *William*, head-master of Newark school, his great attention to the Bishop whilst under his tuition, v 530, 531, 532. character of him, 532. epitaph on him, written by the Bishop, ib.
WARBURTON, Dr. WILLIAM, Bp. of Gloucester, memoirs and character of him and his writings, v 530-658. anecdote of his absence in company when a young man, iii 353. address to Sir Robert Sutton, prefixed to his "Miscellaneous Translations," the Latinity of which has been questioned, v 533. dedication

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dication to Sir Robert, prefixed to his "Enquiry into the Causes of Prodigies and Miracles," 537. eulogium in that work on George I. and Cambridge University, ib. 588.—his epitaph on his cousin William Warburton, v 532. letter to Pope, delineating the excellent character of Sir Robert Sutton, 541. —his "Alliance between Church and State" (which first introduced him to Mr. Bowyer) noticed in a flattering manner in "The Republick of Letters, ii 83. second edition of "The Alliance," 144. Archdeacon Blackburne's remarks respecting the "Alliance," his system, &c. iii 18.—his "Divine Legation of Moses demonstrated," &c. vol. I. containing the Three first Books; two editions, ii 120. Webster's Letters against him in "The Weekly Miscellany," v 166, 174. "Vindication of the Author of the Divine Legation of Moses from the Aspersions of the Country Clergyman's Letter in the Weekly Miscellany," ii 120. account of himself in that "Vindication," v 546. his "Faith working by Charity to Christian Edification, a Sermon, with a Postscript occasioned by Letters in the Weekly Miscellany," ii 120, 121. his observations on Romaine's letters to him respecting "The Divine Legation," v 554-558: letter to Dr. Middleton, on proceeding with the second volume of "The Divine Legation," v 547.— his introductory observations to a Review of "Remarks on Spenser's Poems," in "The Works of the Learned," 548. remarks on his Defence of Pope, iv 427. letter to Dr. Tunstall, promising to communicate notes to Dr. Z. Grey for Hudibras; an edition of which he had himself some thoughts of publishing, ii 169. the communications gratefully acknowledged by Grey, ib. 541. attack, in his Preface to Shakspeare, on Grey's edition of Hudibras, ii 169. Grey revenged himself in Pamphlets, ib. 542. notice of him by Grey, on the same business, ii 170.—his "Divine Legation," vol. II. in two parts, containing the fourth, fifth, and sixth books, with an Appendix to Part II. with Remarks on Tillard's "Future Rewards and Punishments believed by the Antients," &c. ii 144. notice respecting Webster and other Opponents, in the Preface, v 166, 570, 571. accused Julius Bate and Romaine of writing fictitious letters, iii 54. v 570. his own account of his acquaintance with Mr. H. Coventry, and Coventry's plagiarism of his plan of the Hieroglyphics, v 564-566. the borrowed passages cited, 567. Advertisement by the Bookseller, introducing Coventry's Apologetical Letter to Warburton, 571. —Julius Bate's "Essay towards explaining Gen. iii. in answer to Warburton," iii 54. remarks on Pope's refusing to accept a Doctor's degree, as Warburton's was withheld, v 575. Webb's "Letter to Warburton, occasioned by passages in his Divine Legation, by a Gentleman of Lincoln's Inn," ii 280. his "Commentary on Pope's Essay on Man," ii 154. letters to Dr. Oliver, presenting him with a copy of his "Comment on the Essay on Man," with remarks on the new Dunciad, and Tillard's book, v 581, 582; on the essence of natural and moral things, 582. to Richardson, respecting his "Pamela," suggestion by Pope and Warburton for an excellent addition to it, ib. 583.—third edition of "The Divine Legation," vol. I. and second edition of vol. II. ii 152. Postscript annexed to vol. II. in answer to Sykes's "Principles and Connexions of Natural and Revealed Religion," and a Letter to Bp. Smalbroke, 153, 154. advertisement prefixed to the Appendix, respecting Tillard, 154. criticism, by Mr. Clarke, on the first volume of "The Divine Legation," iv 450. Editions of the "Essay on Man," with Warburton's Commentary, ii 164. his "Remarks on several Occasional Reflections, in answer to Middleton, Pococke, Mann, Dr. Richard Grey, and others; with a Review of the Argument of "The Divine Legation, and an Appendix in answer to Stebbing," ii 165; 166. Grey's "Answer to Warburton's Remarks, so far as they concern the Preface to a late edition of the Book of Job," i 426. ii 172. letters of Markland and Clarke, respecting the preceding "Remarks," and Dr. Sykes's "Examination," ii 173, 174. lines addressed to him in 1744, v 591. Edwards's "Letter to the Author of a late Epistolary Dissertation addressed to Warburton," ii 171. Letter to Dodsley, inquiring after the Author of an "Essay on Satire occasioned by Pope's death," &c. v 587. to Mrs. Cockburn, on Pope's death, and pieces by Pope with his Commentary, v 586. Hooke's account to him of the last moments of Pope, ii 610.—Mr. Jackson entered the lists against him, in "The Belief of a Future State proved to be a fundamental Article of the Religion of the Hebrews, &c. ii 526. remarks on it by Warburton, ib. Jackson's "Second Part, occasioned by Warburton's severe reflections on the Author and his Writings," ib. Warburton replied, in the Preface to Mr. Towne's "Critical Enquiry," 527. further pursuit of the controversy, ib. anecdote of Warbur-

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ton and Jackson meeting accidentally in Whiston's shop, ib. Jackson's account of Hieroglyphics and Mysteries entirely taken from Warburton, ii 528, 529.—his "Remarks on several Occasional Reflections," in answer to Stebbing and Sykes, ii 175. conclusion of those Remarks extracted, 176. Julius Bate's "Remarks on Warburton's Remarks," iii 54.—his "Portrait of Popery," two editions, ii 177. his "Sermon occasioned by the present unnatural Rebellion," 1745, two editions, ib. Sermon at a Thanksgiving for Suppression of the Rebellion, 190. probably recommended Mr. Bowyer to publish "The Life of the Emperor Julian," ii 182. his "Nature of National Offences truly stated," a Fast Sermon, 190. his "Apologetical Dedication, to Dr. Stebbing, in answer to his Censures, &c. of that Sermon," ib. remark by Hooke on a passage in the "Apologetical Dedication," ii 617. his tale of Hooke's endeavouring to pervert the Duchess of Marlborough to Popery, absurd, 617. Dr. Z. Grey's "Word or two of Advice to Warburton," ii 542. his motives for undertaking an edition of Shakspeare, &c. v 596. letter respecting Johnson's remarks on his Commentaries on Shakspeare, &c. v 595. observation on his edition of Shakspeare, ii 650. Dr. Z. Grey's "Remarks on a late Edition of Shakspeare, &c." addressed to Warburton, ii 542. Edwards's "Supplement to Warburton's Edition of Shakspeare," ii 198; reprinted, under the title of "Canons of Criticism," ib. 203. sarcastic remarks on Edwards, in consequence, in notes on Pope's "Essay on Criticism" and "The Dunciad," ii 199, 200. wrote a Preface to Mr. Towne's "Critical Enquiry into the Opinions, &c. of the antient Philosophers concerning the nature of the Soul, and a Future State," ii 194, 527. published Mrs. Cockburne's "Remarks on Dr. Rutherforth's Essay," with a Preface of his own, ii 195, 197, 711. wrote the Preface to Richardson's "Clarissa," iv 583. v 599. Dr. Jortin sometime Assistant Preacher to him at Lincoln's Inn, ii 561. Dr. Z. Grey's "Free and familiar Letter to that Refiner of Pope and Shakspeare, Warburton," ii 542. insulted Grey on account of the number of his publications, i 690. ii 538. his "Julian," &c. ii 218; called in after publication, ii 182. Jortin's "Ecclesiastical History," announced in it, 561. his edition of Pope's Works, in 9 vols. 8vo, ii 228. advertisement prefixed, ib. allusion to his "Visitation Sermon at Lincoln," and Pamphlet against Webster, 230. his sarcastic remarks on Cooper's "Life of Socrates," 295. answer by Cooper, in a note in his "Cursory Remarks on Warburton's Edition of Pope's Works," ib. 296. letter in the Gent. Mag. (probably written by him) relative to a passage in one of Addison's Dedications to "The Spectator," 444. his flattering notice of Dr. Heathcote, on his Pamphlet in the controversy concerning the Miraculous Powers, iii 536. allusion by Heathcote to his petulancy, 538. letters to Balguy, on Remarks against his "Julian," Lord Bolingbroke's writings, v 601. to Hogarth, subscribing to his "Analysis," 604. his "Principles of Natural and Revealed Religion," Sermons at Lincoln's Inn, vol. I. ii 253. prefatory Inscription, acknowledging his obligations to the Masters of the Bench, 255; vol. II. with an Appendix containing his "Two Sermons on the Rebellion," and "Discourse on the Nature of the Marriage Union," ib. 268, 269 *and note*; vol. III. 268. his "Dissertation on the Sixth Book of the Æneid," ii 261, 262. lines on reading it, v 609. his "View of Lord Bolingbroke's Philosophy, ii 269, 286. Hurd's attack on Jortin, in "The Delicacy of Friendship," vi 475, 476. letter to Lowth, respecting that Pamphlet and the Author, ii 564. vi 476. new edition of the first two volumes of "The Divine Legation," ii 286. his scheme upon the subject of the Jewish Dispensation warmly espoused by Mr. Towne, ii 283. endeavoured to obtain for Dr. Hurd the Preachership at the Rolls, v 475. Remarks on Hume's "Natural History of Religion" published from Warburton's MS. with a Postscript by Hurd, vi 477. "Impartial Remarks on his Preface to 'The Divine Legation,' wherein he has taken uncommon liberties with the character of Dr. Taylor," v 706. real cause of his disgust against Taylor, ib. letter to Andrew Millar, concerning Bolingbroke's Works and the Editor, v 650, 651, 708. fragment of a letter desiring Mallet to disown an infamous libel, &c.; Mallet's note on it, and character of Warburton, v 651. Letter from Baron Montesquieu to Warburton, prefixed to his "View of Bolingbrooke," ii 344. Kennicott's "Defence of Bp. Sherlock's interpretation of the famous text of Job, against Warburton's Exceptions," ii 437. his character of Charles I. in his 30th of Jan. Sermon, v 615. letter to Sterne, on receiving a present of his "Sermons," advice to him, remarks on two Odes attributed to him, Character of Sterne, Garrick, &c. v 617, 618. his indignant strictures on Sir Thomas Hanmer's Letter respecting his correspondence with Warburton on the

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the Edition of Shakspeare, v 589, 590. Letter addressed to the Clergy of his Diocese, preparatory to a Confirmation, v 619.—his "Doctrine of Grace," &c. ii 384; answered by John Wesley, ib. critical remarks on the ridicule of Wesley and others in his "Doctrine of Grace," v 227, 228, 229. his Idea of the Nature, &c. of an inspired Language, as delivered in the "Doctrine of Grace," vindicated in Hurd's "Letter to Leland," ii 432. vi 478. Letter to Dr. Balguy, commending T. Warton and his "Observations on the Fairy Queen," two corrections for it, &c.; Horace Walpole, v 653. procured the Preachership at Lincoln's Inn for Hurd, ii 265. correspondence with Mr. Andrews, relative to his residence, v 620, 621; remarks on it by Dr. Lort, 621. remark in his complaint before the House of Lords against Wilkes's notes on the "Essay on Woman," v 622. suggestion of Dr. Balguy on the argument of "The Divine Legation," considered in an Appendix, 623. Lowth's "Letter to the Right Reverend Author of the Divine Legation, in answer to the Appendix to the Fifth Volume, with an Appendix of a former Literary Correspondence," i 637. ii 455. Towne's "Remarks on Dr. Lowth's Letter to Bp. Warburton," 1766, ii 284. Lowth's "Second Part of an Epistolary Correspondence between the Bishop of Gloucester and a late Professor of Oxford," &c. iii 22. his controversy with Dr. Lowth, v 623-627. (See *Lowth*.)—Corresponded with, and a zealous friend of, Mr. Toup, ii 340, 342. Toup's "Epistola Critica ad virum celeberrimum Gul. Episc. Gloc." ii 340, 343. iii 58. testimony to Toup's abilities, ii 341.—letter to Dr. Ducarel, in answer to his inquiry respecting the Endowments of Vicarages, v 628. to Mr. Cumberland, on his "Banishment of Cicero," v 628.—Lecture founded by at Lincoln's Inn, v 629.—letter to Sir F. Bernard, respecting Mather Byles, and Sir Francis's conduct in America, v 632. to Mr. Thomas Warton, after having applied without success to the Duke of Grafton for the Professorship of Modern History for him, v 655. to Abp. Cornwallis, requesting his interest for Warton, v 656. to Warton, respecting his endeavours to get him the Professorship, and Warton's disappointment, 656-658.—copy of "Conjectures on the New Testament," a passage in the former edition of which he had censured, sent him by Mr. Bowyer, iii 115. Warburton's Commentary on Arise Evans, examined by Henry Taylor, iii 125. v 603. remarks of his published in Mr. Bowyer's edition of "Bentley on Phalaris," iii 251. told Law, he disparaged the Church, by which he got his bread, ii 70. a friend to Dr. John Brown, and introduced him to patronage, ii 211. characterized by Brown, in his "Estimate of the Manners, &c. of the Times," ii 213. Bp. Hurd's allusion to the private friendships of Warburton, instancing Mr. Towne and Dr. Balguy, ii 284. "The Divine Legation" received advantage from Mr. Bowyer's corrections, as well as the Edition of "Pope's Works," ii 384, 390. cause of his first disgust towards Lowth, ii 421. observation on Job's wife, ii 430. conversation between Bps. Sherlock and Hoadly respecting complimentary letters from him, iii 141. Warburton afterwards wrote against Hoadly's "Plain Account," ib. his "Strictures on Neal's History of the Puritans," iii 427. v 638. cause of his writing them, v 706. opinion therein respecting the Author of the Eikon Basilikè, and arguments against Gauden's title to it, i 528, 529. his note on the perriwig of Sir Fopling, iii 630. not a proper Editor of Pope, iii 704. abusive remarks on him in Dr. Thirlby's copy of Shakspeare, iv 268. Dr. Ross an admirer and imitator of Warburton, iv 319. Mr. Pitt's satisfaction in having promoted him to the Mitre, iv 681. Bp. Hurd doubted whether the proper scene of abilities like his be not a private station, ib. vindicated Dr. Clarke from a reflection of Pope, iv 721. denied Taylor's and Markland's critical abilities, iv 724. his notice of Dunton, v 78. note in "The Dunciad" on Webster and Whitefield, v 166, 578. letter to M. Desmaizeaux respecting Whitefield and Wesley, v 578. remark on Mallet's "Life of Bacon," v 599. correspondence with Middleton and Lowth, v 639. wished for a new edition of Father Paul, on Johnson's proposed edition, v 696. miscellaneous anecdotes of him, v 706-708. on his difference of opinion with Middleton, 707. character of himself, ib. on Baxter's Latin Dialogue concerning the true System of the Universe, and its dependance on the Creator; Dr. Mead, &c. v 707, 708. a member of the Brazennose Society, vi 5. Mr. Cadell introduced to him by A. Millar, vi 441. recommended Hurd to Bp. Sherlock, vi 472. used to repeat speeches of Falstaff, &c. incomparably well, vi 478. gave Mr. Evanson preferment, vi 483. a copy of Tickell's Translation of the first book of Homer's Iliad, with Pope's notes, formerly in his possession, v 640. vi 605. his style of writing, &c. vi 608. sarcastic observation on Lord Lyttelton and Mr. Legge, 644. origin of his acquaintance with Bp. Hurd, v 581.——*Extracts from his Correspondence with Bp. Hurd*, on a conversation

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sation with Bp. Sherlock, respecting answerers to Middleton, Mr. Comber against Middleton, i 601. Comber and Heathcote satirically compared; allusion to Dr. Balguy, 601. character of Dr. Brown, and of Dr. Law, ii 71. alluding to Dr. Chapman's Charge, 193. Dr. Richardson's successful Appeal, respecting the Precentorship of Lincoln, against Dr. Chapman, ib. Dr. Rutherforth and his publications, and Stebbing, 198. Dr. Brown's poetical talents; an epic poem, planned by Pope, given to Brown by Warburton; Examination of Shaftesbury on Religion recommended to him by Warburton, 211, 212. advice respecting Brown's "Remarks on the Characteristics," Brown's talents, 212. on a letter of Brown's respecting Hurd; Dr. Law, 212. Brown's scheme for a Chaplain and Chapel in the Castle of Carlisle, ib. on Brown obtaining a Doctor's degree, 213. his regret at Brown's applying his talents to the Drama, ib. his behaviour to Brown, who intended another "Estimate," 214. Brown's conduct with respect to his preferment at Horksley and Newcastle, ib. Brown's unhappy end, 215. opinion of Brown's "Essays on the Characteristics," 229, 330. on Bp. Clayton's "Essay on Spirit," 231, 245. on Lord Orrery's "Remarks on the Life and Writings of Swift" (a copy of that work with Warburton's MS animadversions, in Hartlebury Library), 232. on Alsop's "Fabularum Æsopicarum Delectus," 235. Mr. Mason, who was introduced to him by Hurd, his "Elfrida," 238, 239. Mr. Charles Yorke's conversation with Lord Rockingham, on his disposition to serve Mason, 239. advice to Mason, on his besitating to accept a living, ib. remarks on the Jew Bill, 241. particulars respecting the Preachership at Lincoln's Inn; pressing Hurd to accept it, Mr. Yorke's friendship on that occasion, Hurd's appointment to it, Lord and Lady Mansfield's regard for him, &c. 255. vi 479. 480. the Translation of Virgil edited by Spence, and published by Dodsley; his own Dissertation in it on Virgil's Sixth Book of the Æneis, ii 262. on completing a new edition of the first volume of "The Divine Legation," and the second volume of his "Lincoln's Inn Sermons"; with remarks on three of the Sermons, ii 269. remarks on his "View of Bolingbroke's Philosophy," 269, 270. the derangement of Mr. Knapton's affairs, and his endeavours to get him well treated by his creditors, 277, 278. his esteem for Mr. Nevile, 307. Dr. Brown; Hurd's Discourse on Chivalry, 314. Hurd's "Moral and Political Dialogues," part of the MS. lost, ii 327. on Burigny's and Jortin's Life of Erasmus, instance of false Translation, &c. in the latter, communicated to Jortin by Warburton, 334, 566. on preparing "The Divine Legation," vol. II. for a new edition, his Preface against Taylor; correction more amusing to him than composition, 390. v 622. glancing at Hurd's being the Author of the "Letter to Dr. Leland," his gratification from that Defence of him, &c. ii 432. Jackson and his "Chronological Antiquities," 529. the "Delicacy of Friendship," by Hurd, his gratification at that attack on Dr. Jortin, 562, 563. vi 476. Garrick, his Ode, &c. ii 716. Toup, Coxcombs, &c. iii 58. Mrs. Warburton's ill-health, Dr. Heberden and Dr. Letherland, 74. Dr. Heberden's Discourse on common or drinking-water, 74. his esteem for Dr. Balguy, Balguy's recovery from illness, 232. account of Sir William Browne's visit to him at Prior Park, 309. on the writers in the Oxford performance against Bentley, v 86. on the various Commentators on Job, 215. his progress in the Sermon on the "Doctrine of Grace," 228. the Sermon translated by the Remonstrants in Rotterdam, ib. Birch's Life of Tillotson, letter of Birch to him, &c. 290. his "Julian," and Dr. Middleton's "Free Inquiry," &c. 417. Middleton's illness, his prejudices against Religion, &c. 418. Middleton's death; letter of Middleton on Tully's sentiments, 418. the intended edition of Middleton's Works, Lord Bolingbroke's Writings, Remarks by Warburton on a Dissertation, against the Canon of Scripture, in Bolingbroke's Letters on the use of reading History," 419. Mrs. Middleton's intention of printing Warburton's Letters to the Doctor; gave some of Middleton's Letters for his "Works," carefully purged of domestic matters, to enhance his moral and religious character, 423. his acquaintance with Concanen; his "Enquiry into the Causes of Prodigies and Miracles," Curll's intention of reprinting it, 535. his affectionate interest in the welfare of his relations, 539. Mrs. Hurd's death, his own mother's death, ib. Mr. Towne, and his friends at Grantham, v 539. warmly recommending Mr. Richard Sutton, 541, 542. Mr. Upton, note on Dr. Burton of Eton in "The Dunciad;" Bp. Hayter, 587. Dr. Johnson, 595. on lead being stolen from the roof of his house, 600. plan of his "Julian," 601; its reception in France, 602. on his promotion to a Prebend of Gloucester; Birch's letter with directions respecting taking possession, &c. 290, 604. on the Duke of Newcastle's purpose of asking the King for the Deanry

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Deanry of Bristol, when vacant, for Warburton, &c. v 605. on being appointed one of the King's Chaplains, 606. the *Beef-eaters* and Table-decker at Court, ib. vacancy of the Deanry of Bristol, Duke of Newcastle's promise, &c. ib. on Bp. Trevor's giving him a Prebend of Durham at Mr. Murray's request, 607. his proposed "Remarks on Hume's Natural History of Religion," character of Hume, &c. 608. proposing to Dr. Hurd to undertake the finishing of the "Remarks on Hume," &c. ib. Mrs. Warburton's domestic arrangements at the Palace at Gloucester, 614. his conversation with the King, on a visit to Court, 615. his 30th of Jan. Sermon, 1767, ib. Sterne, and his Tristram Shandy, 618. on his arm being broken, 621. on making an addition to his Dedication to Lord Mansfield, on occasion of the insult committed on him, 623. on Lowth's Pamphlet against him, 626. on his "Propagation Sermon," and entertainment at the Mansion-house, 627. relinquishing his intention of writing against Voltaire's censures of Jewish Law and History, part of his intended Preface, Modern Philosophers, 629. respecting his Will; Sermons against Antichrist, &c. 630. his son Ralph, Erasmus's Dialogues, Mr. Graves, Dr. Ross, 633, 634. his son, Music-meeting, visit to Thurcaston, Dr. Hurd's hospitality, 634. his son's settlement at Cambridge, &c. ib. 635. on altering his will in favour of his Wife, 635. on Mrs. Allen's death, 637. on revising Pope for a new edition, note against Dr. Warton, 653. T. Warton's "Observations on the Fairy Queen," and "History of English Poetry," note against Dr. Warton struck out, ib. answer to Hurd's account of his parents and family, vi 469. on Hurd's "Remarks on Weston's Enquiry into the Rejection of Christian Miracles," 471. respecting "The Academic," 472. on Hurd's dedicating to him the "Commentaries on Horace," 473. on the death of Hurd's father, 475. on the inclosure of Thurcaston, Hurd's solitude, 477. on Hurd's preferment to Folkton, 478. on his intention of collating Hurd to the Archdeaconry of Gloucester, 480. respecting Mr. Evanson, 482. on Hurd's account of Gorhambury, Bishop's Bourn, 484. on a visit to Hurd's mother at Birmingham, ib. on Hurd's promotion to the See of Lichfield and Coventry, 485. on Hurd's being appointed Preceptor to the Princes, 488. on their respective admiration of Clarendon's and Addison's Works, 609, 610. letter (to be opened at his decease) recommending his Wife to Hurd's protection, v 635.——*His Correspondence with Dr. Birch*; respecting the Society for the Encouragement of Learning; his opinion of Markland, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Bentley, Bp. Hare, and Dr. Clarke; Lipsius, J. Scaliger, Faber, I. Vossius, and Salmasius, ii 96. v 646. Mr. Thomas Baker, of St. John's College, Cambridge, v 111. 645. Webster's letters against him in "The Weekly Miscellany," determined not to notice, nor even to read, what he should write in future, &c. 166, 546, 547, 548. remarks on Venn and Whitefield [not Webster], fanaticism of Missionaries, alterations in the second edition of vol. I. of "Divine Legation," Webster's Letters, his intention of noticing Webster in the Preface to vol. II. v 167, 548, 578. his progress with vol. II.; unprepared to proceed regularly at the press, v 167, 561. cause of Dr. Middleton's publishing his "Life of Cicero" by subscription, v 415, 644. on Birch's intended "Life of Milton," Toland's "Life of Milton," Desmaiseaux's "Life of Boileau," &c. v 546. on a second edition of the first volume of "The Divine Legation," 549. on Romaine's letter to him respecting "The Divine Legation," 554. Morgan and his "Moral Philosopher," blunder of the Author, &c. 570, 707. requesting him to take Mr. Murray's opinion, v 577. Bp. Burnet's Letters to Mrs. Wharton, 644. advertisement by Peck, Poem which he attributed to Milton, his translation of the "Baptista" of Buchanan, &c. 645. Abbé Pluche and the Author of the "Letter about Poetical Translation," advantage of Town and Country as to literary entertainment, ib. Voltaire's "Charles XII." ib. Fourmont's Book, Sir Isaac Newton, passages of Pope corresponding with Leibnitz, Leibnitz and Baxter, 646. Discourse on the "Somnium Scipionis," &c. ib. no copy of the Greek Ecclesiastical Historians at Newark, ib. on Dr. Birch's declining a City Living; farewell to him on going to Court, ib. "Bleterie's Life," "Universal History," &c. 647. on the Earthquake, Dean Clarke's opinion of it, ib. Dr. Middleton's death; his sentiments on its approach, remarks occasioned by them, &c. ib. 648. commended Dodwell's book, to make it considerable, while he entertained a design of answering it; the farthest he went with regard to Revelation, was only to suspend his belief, 648. on Birch's projected disposal of his Library, ib. on the Book addressed to the Convocation, for mending the Bible and Liturgy, v 647. Printers compared with Tailors, ib. John of Antioch, Ruffinus, &c. Meric Casaubon's story, 649. Answerers to Middleton,

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ton, Whiston, v 649, 650. Pope's gratitude to Southcote, 650. report of Birch's receiving a living from Lord Aylesbury contradicted, ib. the public appetite for news; Lauder and his detector, ib.——*Letters to Dr. Doddridge;* on the acquisition of his friendship, v 545. on his Defence of Pope against Crousaz, &c. 551. on a visit to Cambridge, the "Family Expositor," his Mother, ib. plan of "The Divine Legation," his Defence of Pope, &c. 552. on his second volume of "Divine Legation," accepting Doddridge's offer to abstract it, his reluctance to begin, and slow progress in writing it, character of himself, 562, 563. on Coventry's plagiarism of his plan of the Hieroglyphics, &c. 564. Theophanes Cantabrigiensis, Mr. Squire, Morgan's Pamphlet, and Chandler, 569. after a visit to Doddridge, 570. Dr. Sykes's "Principles, &c. of Natural and Revealed Religion," Tillard "on a Future State," &c. 572. Dr. Courayer's writings, ib. on his Abstract of the second volume of "The Divine Legation," &c. 573. after a visit to Mr. Allen with Pope, his health, his difference with Mr. Gyles the bookseller's executors respecting "The Divine Legation," &c. 576, 577. on his Sister's and her family's misfortunes, and character of Mr. Allen, 584, 585. his Discourse on "Julian;" death of his Mother, 600, 601. chapter against "Hume on Miracles" suggested to him to be added to his "Julian," 601. on Doddridge's expected death, ib.——*Letters to Mr. Bowyer;* acknowledging a communication relative to "The Divine Legation," and soliciting his correspondence, ii 120. thanking him for observations and corrections of "The Divine Legation," whilst passing through the press, remarks on some of them, his Postscript in answer to Sykes, a book of Morgan's, 144-146. progress of "The Divine Legation" at the press, presentation-copies, &c. 152, 153. respecting the "Essay on Man" and his Commentary, "The Dunciad," friendly expressions as to his pleasure in Mr. Bowyer's society, 154, 155. — frequently expressed great regard for Mr. Bowyer, but, after Pope's death, his letters wore a different complexion, 155.—letters respecting a book of Colley Cibber's, his adversaries, on a Fast and Thanksgiving to be observed together, 164. Pope's Works, Lintot, &c. ib. 165. alluding to the Rebellion, his subscription to the Lincolnshire Association, three Sermons, and his approaching marriage, 190. dictatorial letters respecting the progress, &c. of his edition of "Pope's Works" at the press, 1751, 228, 229. complaining of some of his messages being misunderstood, and of four errors, 268, 269. on errors in his "View of Bolingbroke," with unbecoming reflections on Mr. Bowyer's services in correcting his Works, 286, 287. noticing some suggestions by Mr. Bowyer for the third volume of "The Divine Legation," one particularly relating to Dr. Taylor (see p. 389.). his reasons for printing at another person's press, 290-292. on part of the MS. of Dr. Hurd's "Dialogues" being lost, 327. Murdin's "State Papers," and Jortin's "Life of Erasmus," 329. three letters from Mr. Bowyer to Warburton (which were not delivered), defending himself from unmerited reflections which Warburton's conduct to him might excite, and evincing his solicitous attention to Warburton's interests, ii 384-390.—notwithstanding their altercations, Warburton entertained a sincere regard for Bowyer, 388. anecdote of Bowyer and Warburton related by Hurd, vi 611. ——his death, v 635. vi 489. epitaph, v 636. allusion to him, after his death, by John Wesley, 234. his Library; the principal part of it at Gloucester purchased by Bp. Hurd, for Hartlebury, vi 490. character of him by Dr. Johnson, v 641; by Newton, 642; by Maty, 646-651. complete edition of his Works in 4to, published by Bp. Hurd, at the expence of Mrs. Smith, the original pieces separately in 8vo, iii 301. v 638. vi 491, 492, 602. "Discourse by way of general Preface to his Works, containing some Account of his Life, &c. published by Bp. Hurd, v 639. vi 491, 597, 602, 603. 8vo edition of the "Works and Life," vi 611. affecting passage in Warburton's Preface to Pope's Works cited in Hurd's conclusion of the Life, vi 597. his Correspondence with Bp. Hurd published, under the title of "Letters from a late eminent Prelate to one of his Friends," v 644. vi 497.—"Tracts by Warburton and a Warburtonian," published by Dr. Parr, v 612, 638; Preface, ib.—"Conversation in the Shades between Warburton and Pope," v 637.—allusions to him, i 592. ii 257, 662, 711. iii 281. iv 327; to his "Divine Legation," iv 334, 335, 479. See *Bowyer, Edwards, Hurd, Lowth, Middleton, Pope, Richardson, Sherlock.*

Warburton, Mrs. *Gertrude*, wife of the Bishop, her marriage, v 593. allusion by Warburton to his approaching marriage, ii 190. her ill health; received benefit from the waters at Tunbridge, iii 74. her domestic arrangements on becoming a Bishop's lady, v 614. Mr. Allen's bequest to her, 622. recommended by the Bishop to Hurd's protection, v 635. afterwards married to Mr. Stafford Smith,

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Smith, 637. allusions to her, ii 482. v 634. vi 485. See *Smith*.
Warburtonian Lecture at Lincoln's Inn, foundation of, v 629. preached by Dr. Hurd, iii 154. vi 481. Dr. Halifax, 1776, vi 368. Dr. Bagot, 1780, v 630, 631, 632. Dr. Apthorp, 1786, iii 97.
Ward, A. bookseller, one of the Printing Conger, i 340.
——— *Abigail*, v 517. her death, 523.
——— *Constancy*, Funeral Sermon on, v 517.
——— Sir *Edward*, his tutor, iv 428.
——— *Henry*, preached the Boyle Lecture, vi 456.
——— *John*, his death, and epitaph, v 517.
——— Dr. *John*, Professor of Rhetoric in Gresham College, memoirs of him and his writings, v 517-527. pamphlets by, in the controversy respecting antient Physicians; viz. "Ad Middletoni Dissertationem Responsio J. W." and "Middletoni Dissertationis suæ Defensio examinata," i 267. MS additions in his "Responsio," vi 308. account of Lord Oxford's copy of Chishull's Inscriptions, from his account of Mr. Chishull's papers, i 272. transcribed the second part of Chishull's "Antiquitates Asiaticæ" for the press, now in the British Museum, 273. iii 653. assisted Thompson in his "Greek Grammar," ii 9. translated into Latin the three Letters to Dr. Mead prefixed to Buckley's Thuanus, 26, 474. copy of Horsley's "Britannia Romana" filled with his MS notes, 47. F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, 89. letter to Mr. Bowyer on the Bath inscription, 90. a member of the Society for the Encouragement of Learning, 93. superintended the publication of the second edition of Davies's "Maximus Tyrius;" dedication to Dr. Mead prefixed, ii 134. iv 277. "De Ratione Interpungendi," ii 342. contributed notes to "Grey's Hudibras," 542. remark respecting Folkes's "Dissertation on the Weights and Values of antient Coins," 581. contributed materially to the enlargement and improvement of the second edition of "Folkes's Coins," &c. 585. his objections to the antiquity, &c. of the Chichester inscription, removed by Mr. Clarke, iii 49. iv 366. his reading of CVRATOR in the Bath inscription, iv 413, 416, 419. Samuel Gale's Essay on Ulphus's Horn given to him by Dr. Stukeley, 553. assisted by Thomas Baker, v 114. on the Catalogue of Dr. Woodward's library and curiosities, 249. assisted in the first two editions of "Ainsworth's Dictionary," 251; his remuneration, ib. — character of Mr. Locker, 372. epitaph on his father, 517. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 13. translated into Latin Dr. Mead's "Discourse on Pestilential Contagion," 214. his inscription under the bust of Harvey in the College of Physicians, 220. Various Readings (MS.) of Meursius in Minutius Felix in his possession, 309. transcript of the Notes, &c. in his copy of Horsley's "Britannia Romana," bequeathed to the British Museum, 309. Ducarel's "Aquitaine Coins" addressed to him and other members of the Antiquarian Society, 382. — epitaph, written for himself, v 523. his library sold, iii 617. his MSS. in possession of his friend Mr. Loveday of Caversham, whose son Dr. Loveday bequeathed them to the British Museum, iii 470, 474. vi 382. allusions to him, v 494. vi 115. portrait of him presented to the British Museum by Mr. Hollis, who had been under his tuition, iii 62. "Life" of him by Dr. Birch, iii 29. v 289.
Ward, John, of Spalding, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 119.
——— *John*, bookseller, Cornhill, one of Dr. Ward's executors, v 523. his stock sold, iii 645.
——— Dr. *Joshua*, humourous epistle to by Dr. Armstrong, ii 307; dedication, ib. "The Pill Plot," by Sir William Browne, addressed to him, iii 329. notice respecting him, his death, ib. ii 302.
——— Sir *Patience*, Alderman, Petition of Apprentices to, when Lord Mayor, v 60. his address, as master of Merchant Taylors Company, to young Bonwicke, respecting his Nonjuring principles, at the School election, v 120, 121.
——— *Philip*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 119.
——— *Richard*, his library sold, iii 642.
——— *Roger*, printer, infringed on the privileges of the Stationers' Company, &c. iii 572.
——— Dr. *Seth*, Bp. of Salisbury, gave Mr. Edward Young preferment, i 5. Dr. T. Wood's "Appendix to the Life of," censuring the pleasantries of Dr. Walter Pope in his "Life" of him, 50.
——— *Thomas*, "The first Protestant Bishops cleared from his Aspersions, in his Controversy of Ordination truly stated," i 321.
——— *Thomas*, books published by, i 213, 236, 239. one of the Printing Conger, 340. his letter to Rev. John Carte, respecting a work of Mr. Dugdale's, and reprinting some of Dugdale's works, &c. ii 483.
——— *Thomas*, Consul-general of Russia, iii 209.
——— *Thomas*, upholsterer, library sold by, iii 613.
——— *William*, bookseller and printer, of Hinckley, brief notice of, iii 638. his daughter Sarah, ib.

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Ward, Mr. ——, author of "The Natural History," his library sold, iii 673.
—— Mr. *See Hood*.
—— Miss, of Gosport, iii 244.
Warde, Sir *Edward*, Lord Chief Baron, v 470.
Wardenship of Manchester. See *Gastrell*.
Wardrobe Account, 21 Edw. I. iii 207.
Wards and Liveries, A brief Account of the Court of, v 525.
Ware Vicarage, state of, about 1740, v 174.
—— ——, bookseller, one of the Printing Conger, i 340.
—— ——, the Oculist, iii 97.
Wareham, Fire at, 1762, v 514.
Warham, *William*, Abp. of Canterbury, portraits of, i 557. Jortin's character of him, ii 567. his tomb, iv 707.
Waring, Dr. *Edward*, son of John, vi 73. his election to the Lucasian Professorship of Mathematics, ii 339. memoirs and character of him, 717-719. his own account of his "Miscellanea Analytica," 718. allusion to him, 620.
—— *John* (chaplain of Wykham, and master of Spalding School) and *Elizabeth* his wife, ii 717. a member and President of the Spalding Society, vi 29, 60, 73, 119. some account of him, 58. his library purchased of his widow by the Society, 62.
—— *John*, surgeon, his library sold, iii 670.
Warkhouse, Mr. ——, one of the revivers of the Society of Antiquaries, vi 146.
Warminster, Description of Roman Pavements at, vi 301.
Warneford, *John*, his library sold, iii 677.
Warner, Dr. *Ferdinando*, his "History of Ireland," ii 415. some account of him and his publications, 415, 416.
—— Dr. *John*, son of the preceding, some account of, ii 416, 417. active in the plan of erecting a monument to Howard, 644.
—— *John*, his Vineyard at Rotherhithe, i 449. Mr. Collinson's description of it, ib.
—— *John*, banker, iii 74, 75.
—— Dr. *Joseph*, Bp. of Rochester, portrait of, iii 110.
—— *Joseph*, his "Description of the Human Eye," iii 234.
—— *Richard*, his "Letter to Garrick, concerning a Glossary to the Plays of Shakspeare," iii 74. account and character of him, 74, 75.
—— *Simeon*, his house and Garden, i 449.
—— *T.* bookseller, i 436. publisher of the Daily Journal, iv 93.
Warning to all the Counties of England, iv 442.
Warrants, *General*, Collection of Records about, ii 280. Pamphlet containing a number of, issued from the time of the Revolution, 281.
Warren, Sir *George*, engraving made for, v 685. engraved portraits of his family, iii 717.
—— *John* Earl of, resisting the Statute *Quo Warranto*, an engraving, v 685.
—— *John*, of Catharine Hall, Cambridge, 1692, iv 259.
—— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Bangor, iii 120.
—— *Lawrence*, grant of the Earl of Northumberland to, v 498.
—— Dr. *Richard*, Archdeacon of Suffolk, letters of to Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534. iv 227. father of Dr. Richard the Physician, iii 130. published Dr. Ashton's "Hierocles in Aurea Carmina Pythagoræ Comment." iv 226, 382. allusion to him, v 698.
—— Dr. *Richard*, son of the preceding, papers by him in the "Medical Transactions, vol. II." iii 130. account of him, ib.-132. his will and family, 131. epitaph, ib.
—— Dr. *Robert*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 119. his death, ib.
—— Dr. *William*, President of Trinity Hall, Letter to him by Dr. Brett, respecting Richard Plantagenet, invented to impose on his credulity, and to ridicule modern Antiquaries, i 412. letters to Dr. Z. Grey, ii 534. contributed notes to Grey's Hudibras, 541.
—— Mr. ——, his library, iii 677.
Warrington, *George Booth* second Earl of, the "Works of [his Father] Lord Delamere" published by his consent, v 64. desired Dunton's interest for Humphries for the Clerkship of the Stationers' Company, 66.
Wars of Westminster, iii 726.
Warton, *Jane*, her Ode on the Death of her Father, vi 169. her death, ib.
—— *John*, son of Dr. Joseph, vi 174.
—— Dr. *Joseph*, memoirs of him and his publications, vi 168-174. remarks on Burnet and his History, i 285, 286. Letter of Dr. Morell to, 651. his commendation of Edwards's "Canons of Criticism," ii 199, 200. remark on Alsop's "Fabularum Æsopicarum Delectus," 235. his Translation of the Eclogues and Georgics of Virgil, with notes, 261. his eulogium on Dr. Armstrong's "Art of preserving Health," 308. on Spence's "Essay on Pope's Odyssey," 373, 377. remarks on Virgil, and anecdotes of Pope, communicated to him by Spence, 376. anecdote of Hooke communicated to him, 608. his opinion of Farmer's "Essay on Shakspeare," 623-5. his opinion of "Melmoth's Pliny," iii 41. Mr. Bowyer's notes on Pope communicated to him, 285. assisted in the publication of the "Lives of Leland, Hearne, and Wood,"

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Wood," 684. had his brother's papers taken to Winchester, to put in order, 702. conducted his brother's "English Poetry" and "Notes on Milton" through the press, 703, 704. prepared a Preface for his brother's edition of Milton's Poems, 704. remarks on his undertaking the edition of "Pope's Works," his "Essay on the Writings of Pope," ib. on a passage in Scriblerus, alluding to Dean Stanhope, iv 155. on Charron, and his translator Stanhope, ib. letter of Mr. Merrick to, respecting forming Indexes to the Classics, 503. on the character of Clementina in "Sir Charles Grandison," 584. criticism on Middleton's "Life of Cicero," and charge of plagiarism against Middleton, v 414, 415, 416. on Pope's first interview with Warburton, 560. criticism on Warburton's epitaph, 636. a friend of Warburton, 652. Warburton inclined at one time to write against him, but afterwards corresponded with him, 653. Dr. Wool's Life of him, ib.—*Letters to Mr. Nichols;* with hints for his "Select Collection of Miscellaneous Poems," vi 170, 171; on a mistake in the Gent. Mag. and criticism on his "Essay on Pope," 171, 172; on the republication of Sydney's "Defence of Poesie," and Jonson's "Observations on Eloquence and Poetry," 172, 173. [advertisement prefixed to that republication, ib.] on Mr. Nichols lending him Mr. Bowyer's copy of Pope's Works with MS notes, criticism on his edition in one of the Reviews, Mr. Wilkes, &c. 174. respecting his brother's "English Poetry," 182. on Pope's encomium on Lyttelton, 459. —letter of Pope on Fenton's death communicated to him, 181.—his death and epitaph, 174, 175. allusions to him, ii 557. vi 178, 179.—Dr. Lort's copy of his "Essay on Pope" lent to Dr. Johnson, ii 596. See *Balguy.*

——— *Thomas* (father of Dr. Joseph and Thomas Warton) Professor of Poetry, ii 373. brief notice of him, and epitaph on him, vi 168. Volume of his Poems published by his sons, 169, 171. Ode on his death by his daughter, 169.

——— *Thomas,* account of him and his Works, vi 175-185. particulars respecting his character and poems, iii 702. remark on explaining Shakspeare, ii 170. his edition of "Theocritus," 340. Mr. Toup a large contributor towards the corrections and annotations of that edition, ib. leaf, containing a note by Toup, canceled at the instance of the Vicechancellor of Oxford, ib. (see *Toup*); complimented by Reiske for his urbanity, 341. his testimony to the abilities of Toup, ib. sneer of Mr. Schneider on his "Anthologia," 344. some of Coxeter's materials for a Biography of our Poets communicated to him, 512. complimented Dr. King in his "Triumphs of Isis," 608. letter of Dr. Farmer to him, relative to his "Theocritus," and "History of English Poetry," 622. took a part in the Rowleian controversy, iii 148. portrait of Camden presented to him, as Camden Professor, by Mr. Gough, iii 698. vi 282. his Verses on Miss Cotes and Miss Wilmot, iii 427, 708. his "Inscriptiones antiquæ Romanæ metricæ," 427. his "History of Kiddington," 695. his "History of English Poetry," 696, 702, 703, 704. his "Notes on Milton," conducted through the press by his brother, 703, 704. his "History of Gothic Architecture," 704. his feelings on the opening of New College altar, 699. communicated particulars of the Life of Dr. Borlase to Mr. Gough, v 291. paid a visit, with Dr. Johnson, to Mr. Wise at Ellesfield, 527. allusions by Warburton to his "Observations on the Fairy Queen," his "History of English Poetry;" other undertakings suggested to him, and errors noticed, 653. Pope's copy of "Pierce the Plowman's Crede" given to him by Warburton; communication to him by Warburton, 654. letters of Warburton on his unsuccessful endeavours to procure for him the Professorship of Modern History, 655-658. letter of the Duke of Grafton on that subject, 655. his opinion of Bp. Hurd, vi 471.—*Letters to Mr. Gough;* on the discovery of the remains of Henry of Blois at Winchester, &c. vi 177-179; coin found with them, 180. on the publication of MS Itineraries by Mr. Nasmith, Nasmith's Catalogue of Bene't MSS. &c. 179, 180. respecting the "Catalogue of Canute's Coins," and Woodward's Dissertation, 180. on St. John's Hospital at Winchester, and Witney rectory, 181. on the Saxon font in Winchester Cathedral, legend of Birinus, &c. 184. respecting Prior Basing's Tomb, and discovery of Roman Urn, &c. at Winchester, 286.—*Letters to Mr. Nichols;* respecting republishing his "History of Kiddington," vi 180, 181. on the Life of Bowyer, Prior Basing's tomb, 640. on paintings on the walls of St. Mary's Chapel at Winchester, ib. Mr. Gough, and Mr. Milner, 641.—allusion to him, iii 698.—his death and epitaph, vi 185. See *Farmer.*

Warwick—Description of the Beauchamp Chapel adjoining the Church of St. Mary, vi 319.

——— *Castle,* portrait of Edward Wortley Montague there, iv 652.

——— *Priory,* List of the Portraits and Pictures in, iv 555.

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Warwick, Earls of, Description of Monuments of, vi 319.
——— *Waleran* Earl of, his charter, vi 148.
——— *Charlotte (Middleton)* Countess of, verses in defence of Addison addressed to by Markland, iv 273, 314.
——— *Edward Henry Rich* Earl of, Addison's death-bed Address to, iv 611. vi 467.
Warwickshire, Dugdale's History of, idea of reprinting it with additions, ii 483. Dr. Thomas's revision and continuation of it, vi 283.—Samuel Gale's "Journey into Warwickshire," iv 555.
Wase, Christopher, brief notice of, iii 469. his "Latin Dictionary," v 208.
Wasey, Dr. *William*, his library sold, iii 637.
Washbourne, Dr. *Richard*, treated with Palmer to print Bp. Hare's Psalter, ii 28.
Wasse, Joseph, articles by him in the "Bibliotheca Literaria," *viz.* emendation of Ruffinus by, i 242; Memorial concerning the Desiderata in Learning, 248, 258, 259; some Greek Trochaics and a Latin Elegy addressed to Dr. Bentley, 259; "Historical Account of the Life of Justinian," 262, 263; Letter to him on a passage in the Sigean Inscription, 263. article by Dr. Ashton published by him in the same work, iv 226. account and character of him, in part by Whiston, 263, 706. his Essays in Jortin's "Miscellaneous Observations," ii 559. Letter of his in the "Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica," vi 134. allusion to him, 428.
Watcher and the Holy Ones, a Sermon, iv 687.
Water, "Account of the Ascent of Water between two Glass Planes," i 172. "Improvement of the Engine to raise Water by Fire," 431. "Rational Discourse of the Inward Uses of Water," 454. Remarks on the Pump Water of London, iii 72, 74.
Waterbeach, Short Account of the Parish of, iii 482.
Waterhouse, ——— of Trinity College, Cambridge, 1641, ii 450.
——— *Benjamin*, vicar of Hollingbourne, ii 418.
——— *David*, his "Epistolæ Sex ad Amicum, de Divinitate Christi," ii 418.
Waterland, Dr. *Daniel*, his "Case of Arian Subscription considered," and "Supplement to the Case of Arian Subscription considered," i 204. some account of him and his writings, ib. 215. Sermon for the Sons of the Clergy, 1721, 233. a friend of Mr. Twells, and recommended his edition of Pococke's Works to his friends, 466, 468. ii 60. his "Discourse of Fundamentals," ii 56. acquainted with Dr. Law, 66. his "Doctrinal Use of the Christian Sacrament considered," 84. his "Review of the Doctrine of the Eucharist," 97. Dr. Brett's "Remarks on his Review of the Doctrine of the Eucharist," i 419. his "History of the Athanasian Creed," ii 110. Mr. Jackson engaged in his cause, 523. corresponded with Dr. Z. Grey, 534. "Defence of Dr. Waterland," by Dr. Grey, 539. Letter addressed to him, iv 32. some copies of "The Weekly Miscellany" sent him by Dr. Webster, v 168. allusions to him by Warburton, 415, 571, 644. Middleton's Advertisement for the intended publication of a serious Apology for the Letter to Dr. Waterland, 420. Expostulatory Letter to Dr. Waterland, by Middleton, 421. anecdote of him, 563.
Waters, Mineral, of England, Two Volumes on the History of, by Dr. Short, i 452. "General Treatise on various Cold Mineral Waters in England," 453. "General Treatise on the different sorts of Cold Mineral Waters in England," ib.
Waters, Mr. ——, student under Mr. Doolittle, v 61.
——— Miss ———, married to Mr. Caslon, ii 721.
Waterson, John, monument to his father erected by, iii 709.
——— *Richard*, bookseller, epitaph on, iii 709. his widow Alice, 590.
——— *Simon*, bookseller, his epitaph on his father, iii 709. brief account of, and epitaph, ib.
Water-spout at Deeping Fen, Account of, vi 108. Meteor seen in Rutland like one, iii 112.
Watkins, Henry George, communication by, i 710.
——— *John-Burton*, his marriage, vi 195.
——— *Richard*, warden of the Stationers' Company, iii 572. had a privilege of printing Almanacks, &c. 570.
——— *Stephens*, library sold by, iii 611.
——— ———, his Academy, v 51, 52.
Watkinson, Godfrey, of Brampton Moor, vi 233.
——— *Henry*, his library, iii 637.
——— Dr. *John*, Series of Letters addressed to, vi 275.
Watson, David, epigram on his "Horace," i 151.
——— Dr. *Edmund*, his library sold, iii 646.
——— *Henry*, his Account of Dr. Maty's Illness, &c. iii 259.
——— *James*, author of the History of Printing, "Edinburgh Gazette," printed by, iv 79. his "Edinburgh Courant," 80. his "Scots Courant," ib.
——— *James*, portrait of Bp. Lyttelton engraved by, v 381.
——— *John*, M. A. F. R. S. rector of Stockport, engraved portrait of, iii 717.

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Watson, Dr. *John*, of Emanuel College, v 357.
——— Dr. *Richard*, Bp. of Landaff, Regius Professor of Divinity at Cambridge, i 710. attended the funeral of Mr. Stephen Whisson, iii 657.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of St. David's, offered to make Thomas Baker his chaplain, v 107.
——— Sir *William*, M. D. a member of the Medical Club, iii 258. attended Mr. Duane at his death, 498.
——— Dr. ———, of Cambridgeshire, a friend of Sir Charles Wager, and of Dean Stanhope, iv 165.
——— Mr. ———, editor of Haynes's Collection of State Papers, ii 140.
——— Mr. ———, of Ampthill, i 471.
Watters, Mr. ———, French banker, iv 631.
Watton Church, antient gravestone in, v 439.
Watts, *George*, one of the Society for Encouragement of Learning, ii 93.
——— *John*, a well-affected printer, partner with Tonson, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. brief account of, i 992. one of the first patrons of the elder Caslon, ii 356, 720. his death, iii 739. allusions to him, iii 466, 607, 690.
——— Dr. *Isaac*, his "Guide to Prayer," i 121. Mr. Samuel Say one of his fellow-pupils, ii 139. ill-founded charge against him, 450. his remonstrance with Pope on his placing him in "The Dunciad," v 218. Verses to Mr. Shute on his "Essay on the Interest of England in respect to Protestant Dissenters," vi 444. allusions to him, ii 730. iii 190.
——— *Robert*, Remarks on his "Two "Letters," in answer to Dr. Brett's "Review of Lutheran Principles," i 411.
——— *Robert*, Librarian of Sion College, his literary assistance acknowledged, i *xiv*. preparing a new edition of "Letsome's Preacher's Assistant," iii 531. his improved list of the Preachers of Boyle's Lecture, vi 453.
——— Mr. ———, engraver, iii 658. vi 269.
——— *Simon*, engraver on Wood, iii 256.
——— *William*, of Caius College, Cambridge, assisted in the publication of a news-paper, 1630, iv 39. Vossius's character of him, ib.
——— Mr. ———, of Westcombe, his library sold, iii 672.
Wavell, *Richard*, his "Dissertation on Prophecy," iii 127.
Waverley—Annales Waverleienses, iv 541.
Waugh, *James*, apothecary, married to Mrs. Fenner, who continued the business of a printer, ii 721. iii 602. vi 266.
Way, *Benjamin*, bought Dr. Chandler's copy of "Paradise Lost," v 308.
Way to the Christian Church, i 130.
——— *to Things by Words*, &c. ii 456.
Waye, *Richard*, master of the Stationers' Company, iii 567.
Wayland, *John*, printer, iii 549.
Wayman, ———, M. D. his library, iii 631.
Waynfleet, *Walter de*, monk of Spalding, vi 44. See *Wainflete*.
Weapons, Cuts of, i 533.
Weather in London, Abridged State of, 1774, iv 684; in 1775, ib. Scheme of the Diary of the Weather, &c. vi 266.
——— *in Georgia*, Heat of, Account of, iii 197.
Weaver, *Edmund*, one of the Brazen-nose Society, vi 5.
——— *Edward*, treasurer of the Stationers' Company, iii 606.
Webb, Captain *Daniel*, ii 335.
——— *Daniel*, his "Inquiry into the Beauties of Painting," ii 335, 380. Remarks on it by Mr. Highmore, 335. account of him and his works, 335, 336. "Remarks on the Beauties of Poetry and Painting," 406.
——— *Daniel*, treasurer of Christ's Hospital, his epitaph, ii 386.
——— *Foster*, some account of, v 51.
——— *Philip-Carteret*, F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer, ii 89. account of him and his publications, 279-281, 713. gave a drawing of one of the Arundelian Marbles to the Society of Antiquaries, ii 4. his "Short Account of some Particulars concerning Domesday book," and "Short Account of Danegeld," 279-282. his "Defence of His Majesty's Right to certain Fee-Farm Rents in Norfolk," 305. purchased a part of the Heraclean Table, and published an Account of it, 333. v 326; presented it to the King of Spain, who gave him a Diamond Ring, ii 280. v 327. employed Mr. Hodgson as tutor to his son, and presented him to a living in Barbadoes, ii 333, 714. materially assisted in obtaining the Charter of the Society of Antiquaries, 712, 713. mistaken as to a publication of Mr. Elstob's, iv 116. Mr. Walpole's opinion of him, 709. conversation between him and Dr. Ducarel, respecting an Assistant Secretary to the Society of Antiquaries, v 445, 447, 701. bought some of Kennedy's Coins, 451. allusions to him, iii 207. iv 455. his death, ii 280. his Library, MSS. coins, &c. sold, ib. iii 619. Catalogue of his library and medallions made by Mr. Hodgson, ii 714.
——— *Philip Carteret*, son of the preceding, brief notice of, ii 281. vi 614.
——— *Richard*, his library sold, iii 638.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Dean of Kilmore, ii 335.
Webber, Mr. ———, furnished materials to Dr. Webster for his pamphlet on the Woollen manufactures; v 162.
Webley, *A.* bookseller, iii 668.
Webster, *John*, City Poet, i 43.
——— *John*, of Bene't College, brief notice of, vi 615.

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Webster, John, of Birmingham, iii 458.
——— Sir *Peter*, Account of the Endowment of Westfield in his hands, vi 229.
——— *Richard*, Sermon by, i 70. some account of, ib.
——— Dr. *William*, memoirs and character of him and his writings, v 160-175. his "Life of General Monk," i 260, 266. editor of "The Weekly Miscellany," ii 36. his account of Bp. Sherlock's treatment of him, v 162. on his pamphlet on the Woollen Manufactures, 163. his Petition to the Bishops and Archbishops, 164. his gratitude to Mr. Richardson expressed in his "Case," 165. his distress in his advanced life, 165. letters to Dr. Z. Grey, respecting the publication of one of his pamphlets, his curacy at St. Dunstan's, &c. 167, 168. requesting some MS Sermons, 168. his "Weekly Miscellany," the bookseller's proposal for the publication of Dr. Moss's Works, &c. 168, 169. Neal, good wishes to Dr. Z. Grey, 169. on the proprietors of the "Weekly Miscellany" relinquishing the publication, his own endeavours to continue it, 169. on a publication of Dr. Grey's, the "Miscellany," Mr. Burrough, and Abp. Potter, 170. on waiting on the Bishop of London with the offer of Grey's assistance in answering Neal, Grey's communications for Dr. Madox's Reply, Grey's kindness to Webster, 170-173. on Grey's communications to Dr. Madox not being noticed, proposing to publish them separately, 173. on a publication of Grey's, 173, 174. on the vicarages of Ware and Thundridge, presented to him by Abp. Potter, his difficulties in carrying on the "Weekly Miscellany," Lord Trevor, 174, 175. on dropping the "Miscellany," his distressed circumstances, 175.—satirical notices of him and his Miscellany Papers by Warburton, in a note on "The Dunciad," in letters to Dr. Birch, &c. ii 176. v 166, 167, 545, 546, 547, 548, 570, 571, 578. his Circular Letter to the Bishops, v 548, 570. allusion to Warburton's notice of him in "The Divine Legation," by Hurd, 613.
——— *William*, of Stockton, merchant, iv 171, 172.
——— Mr. ——, surgeon, his Collections for a History of St. Alban's, &c. iii 179.
——— Mr. ——, attorney, Queen-street, James Dodsley's legacy to, vi 438.
Wedderburne, Alexander, solicitor-general, Mr. Evanson his chaplain, vi 483.
Wedding-Day, a Comedy, iii 363.
Wedge, Essay on the Power of, iii 639.
Wedgewood, Joseph, engraved and copied a medal of Dr. Middleton, v 420.
——— *and Bentley*, iii 443.
Weekly Miscellany, edited by Dr. Webster under the fictitious name of "Richard Hooker, esq." its first publication, reception, &c. ii 36. v 161, 162, 168. the proprietors of it discouraged, and resign their shares, v 169. subscription opened by Webster for continuing it, ib. Webster's difficulties in carrying it on alone, 170, 174, 175. discontinued, 175. "Vindication of the Author of the Divine Legation from the Country Clergyman's Letter in it," ii 120. v 546; extract from it, v 546. "Postscript to a Sermon by Warburton occasioned by Letters published in it," ii 121. v 547. Remark, by Whitefield, on the "Miscellany" of Aug. 18, 1739, &c. ii 124. allusions to it and to the Editor, by Warburton, 176. v 166, 167, 545, 546, 547, 570, 578.
Weekly Miscellany for Improvement of Trade, &c. i 450.
——— *Writers*, Secret History of, v 78.
Weeks, James, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 119.
Weeping, House of, v 62.
Weever, Arthur, his marriage, v 472.
Weidler, Dr. *John Frederick*, Account of his "Dissertation on vulgar Numeral Figures," v 524.
Weights and Measures, temp. Edw. I. Tract on, v 431. "Report from the Committee appointed to inquire into the original Standard of Weights and Measures," ii 303. Remarks on the Report, ib." Account of the Proportions of the English and French Measures and Weights, &c." 584.
Welbeck Abbey, Beauchief Abbey dependant on, vi 258.
Welby, Richard, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 119.
——— Mr. ——, Schoolmaster, v 282.
Weld, Thomas, of Lulworth Castle, Painting from the Louterell Psalter in his possession, vi 321.
Welles, Hugo, Bishop of Lincoln, account of the Registers at Lincoln from his time, with the Endowments of Vicarages, vi 114.
Wellington, Richard, bookseller, ii 304.
Wells Cathedral, account of some Antiquities in, iv 555. remark of Browne Willis respecting the antiquity of the Cathedral, vi 203. Attempt to explain the Statues, &c. at the West End, 321.
——— Letters to a Dignitary of the Church of, i 598.
——— *Family*, notices of, in the Bletchley Registers, vi 187.
——— *David*, farmer, his death, vi 187.
——— Dr. *Edward*, his "Duty of being grieved for the Sins of others," i 28. some account of, ib. vi 187. his "Dionysii Geographia emendata," &c. i 328. fourth edition of his "Ancient and Modern Geography," 340.—his conduct towards Browne Willis, vi 187. "Reflecting

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fecting Sermons considered," by Browne Willis, occasioned by his Discourses and those of his Nephew, ib.—the "Periegesis of Dionysius" translated into verse by Dr. Free from his edition, v 695.
Wells, Edward, nephew of the preceding, i 28. vi 187.
—— *Edward*, student under Mr. Doolittle, v 61.
—— Dr. *William-Charles*, character of Dr. Heberden, from his "Letter to Lord Kenyon," iii 72.
—— Mr. ——, his portrait of Dr. Parsons, v 487.
Welnetham, the Priory of Barham a cell to, i 675.
Welsh Antiquaries, allusion to, iv 446.
—— *Bards*, Specimen of the Poetry of, ii 428.
—— *Laws*, Collection of, by Dr. Wotton, Preface written by Mr. Clarke, iv 864; allusions to it in letters of Clarke, 405, 421. See *Wotton*.
Welsted, Leonard, Works of, vi 633.
Welton, Dr. *Richard*, Account of him, in "The Modern Fanatic, Part III." i 33. caused a painting of the Last Supper to be erected in Whitechapel Church, in which Dr. Kennett's portrait was introduced as Judas, 397; the picture taken down by order of the Bishop, ib.
Welwood, Dr. *Thomas*, his "History of an Hundred Years," i 60.
Welwyn, dispute between the Rector and the Priory of Sopwell, 1401, v 458. "Welwyn Spaw, a Poem," 464.
Wemars corrected, iv 31.
Wenlock, William de, monument in Luton Church assigned by Mr. North to Lord Wenlock, killed at Tewksbury, who built Someries, v 438. stated by Cole to be William de Wenlock, a priest, i 677.
Wentworth Family, pedigree of, vi 185.
—— *Edward Noel* first Viscount, bequest to him by Mr. Jennens in trust, iii 125. his daughter Elizabeth, ib.
—— *Thomas*, second and present Viscount, iii 686.
Wenzel, Baron *de*, the Oculist, iii 421.
Werburgh, Saint, Summary of the Life of, v 316.
Weseham, Bp. *Roger de*, Memoirs of the Life of, ii 369. vi 236.
Wesley, Bartholomew, ejected minister of Charmouth, v 217. Wood's account of his disloyalty, 216.
—— *Charles*, account and character of, v 216, 219, 243, 244, 246. went with Gen. Oglethorpe to Georgia, ii 20. 102. weeping between him and Whitefield at the Foundery, 102. Peter Boehler had frequent meetings with him and his brother John at Oxford, iii 25. remonstrated with by his mother and brother Samuel for his extravagancies, v 220; remarks on that statement by John Wesley, 233. wrote marginal notes in a copy of his brother's "Religious Discourse, a Poem," 234 (see also 225). his strict course of life originated from reading William Law's Works, 242.
Wesley, Charles, the eminent musician, son of the preceding, v 243.
—— *John*, ejected minister of Whitchurch, v 212, 217.
—— *John*, memoirs and character of, [by Mr. Badcock, v 221-231.] 242-247. his answer to Mr. Badcock's account of him and his family, 231-235. Badcock's reply, 235-241. his Reply to Rowland Hill's warm pamphlet against him, i 574. O'Leary's "Remarks on his Letters in defence of Protestant Associations," 671. went to Georgia with General Oglethorpe, ii 20, 102. cause of Whitefield's separation from him, 102. his Translation of, and Notes on, the New Testament, 283. his "Letter to Warburton, occasioned by his Tract on the Office, &c. of the Holy Spirit," 384. v 620. Dr. Chandler's answer to Wesley, v 620. presented his Father's "Job" to Queen Caroline, v 219; his account of its reception, ib. remonstrated with by his mother and brother Samuel for his extravagancies, 220. device in the earlier prints of him, explained, 221, 233. his Poem, "Religious Discourse," strongly characteristic of him, 225, 226, 227; extracts from it, ib. notice of him in a letter of Warburton to M. Desmaizeaux, 578. Dr. Free's edition of his first and second Penny Letters, with notes, &c. v 688, 695. his the best Answer to Dr. Middleton, 700. his death and funeral, v 245. allusion to him, iii 350.
—— *Samuel*, memoirs of him and his writings, v 212-216. Mr. Badcock's account of him, 217-219. Mr. Badcock's account of him corrected by John Wesley, 231. Dunton's character of his "Defence of his Letter, &c." i 83. Proposals for his "Dissertationes et Conjecturæ in Librum Jobi," 405; published, ii 84. his labour in the composition of that work, ib. his acknowledgment of Maurice Johnson's assistance, vi 18. maps contributed to it by Roger Gale and Maurice Johnson, iv 548. encouragers of it, vi 73, 76. allusion to the work, iv 334. Maurice Johnson's "Jurisprudentia Jobi," &c. drawn up at his suggestion, vi 18. Greek Poem ridiculed by him, v 61. his "Maggots, or Poems on several subjects," 67. a member of the Athenian Society, 69. letter of business to Dunton, respecting a commission for an Elegy, an Epitaph, &c. 213. epigram on Dr. Garth, 218. letter to his son Samuel,

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muel, gratefully acknowledging his filial duty, 220. his extraordinary exertions to save his son John, when a child, from his burning house, 221. Mr. John Romeley educated, &c. by him, vi 110. a member of the Spalding Society, 18, 119. his family, v 216, 219, 231.
Wesley, Mrs. ———, wife of the preceding, Mr. Badcock's character of her, her letters to her children, &c. v 219, 220, 221, 240. John Wesley's remarks on Badcock's character of her, v 233. Badcock's reply, 240. further remarks by Wesley, 242.
——— *Samuel*, son of the preceding, some account and character of him, v 216-217. Mr. Badcock's account of him, 219-221; Badcock's account corrected by John Wesley, 232, 234; Badcock's reply, and proofs of Samuel being a Jacobite, &c. 236-239. John Wesley confesses him a Tory, but no Jacobite, 241. his "Prisons opened, a Poem," i 405. his "Poems on several occasions," ii 85. his epigram on the death of Dr. Freind, v 103. published his Father's "Dissertationes, &c. in Librum Jobi," 215. letters of his mother to him noticed, 219, 220, 221. collected in a MS. the phænomena, &c. at Epworth, which were considered as evincing his brother John's being designed by Providence for some extraordinary purpose, 222. marginal notes in a copy of his brother's "Religious Discourse" not made by him, but by Charles Wesley, 225, 234. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 18, 119.
——— *Samuel*, the eminent musician, son of Charles, v 243.
Wesselingius, Peter, Markland's edition of the "Supplices Mulieres" inscribed to, iv 287.
West, Benjamin, his painting of "Alfred dividing the loaf," described, iii 581, 582. his painting of "Pylades and Orestes" engraved by Basire, iii 717. paintings by for the "Life of Nelson," iv 388.
——— Dr. *Gilbert*, son of Dr. Richard, his Translation of "The Odes of Pindar," ii 210. account of him, ib. character and anecdotes of him by Mr. Jones of Welwyn, i 639. ii 708, 709. letter to Dr. Wilson, respecting Leland's "Observations on Chesterfield's Letters," 710. Lyttelton on the Conversion of St. Paul addressed to him, 712. allusion to Johnson's Life of him, iii 51. copy of "Hall's Virgedemarium" presented to him by Pope, v 654. See *Gray*.
——— *James*, President of the Royal Society, and a Vice-president of the Society of Antiquaries, some account of, vi 344, 345. note by, respecting the Author of the "Hereditary Right," &c. i 168. conversation with Mr. Jones of Welwyn, respecting the "Free and Candid Disquisitions," i 592. F.S.A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer, ii 89. a member of the Society for the Encouragement of Learning, 93. in France in 1732, 249. a friend of Vertue, 250. his epitaph on Mr. Graves of Mickleton, 469. Ames's "Catalogue of English Heads" dedicated to him, v 287. his promotion at the Treasury, 339. employed by Lord Colerane to make overtures to Lady Colerane, who had separated from him, 350, 351. "Observations on Sepulchral Monuments" addressed to him by Mr. Lethieullier, 370. Catalogue of his Saxon Coins drawn up by Mr. North, who intended to add a prefatory discourse on Saxon money in general, 429, 430. copy of Folkes's plate of the silver coins of the two first Williams given him by North, 430. communicated to the Antiquaries a Dissertation on Roman Roads and Stations, 463. character of, in a letter of Dr. Rawlinson, 495. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 119. assisted Sliford in his "Court Register," 189. letters to Thomas Martin, on various subjects, 344. to Dr. Z. Grey, thanking him for a treatise he had received from him, ib. to Dr. Ducarel, on Mr. Grenville's appointing him, Ayloffe, and Astle, to digest the Records in the State Paper-office, &c.; book in West's possession that once belonged to Louis XIV. &c. 390, 642, 643. allusions to him, i 586, 588, 594. iii 205, 621. v 452, 455, 458, 463. vi 158, 159. his death, iii 118. vi 119, 345. his collection of MSS. sold to Lord Shelburne, vi 345. his Library, prints, drawings, &c. sold by auction, iii 619. vi 345. the Catalogue of his Library drawn up by S. Paterson, iii 438. his valuable collection of portraits cut up and sold separately, v 267. loose papers, title-pages, &c. given to the British Museum, vi 643.—curio-ities, &c. in his possession noticed: "Wanley's Harleian Journal," i 85. Bp. Kennett's copy of the "Hereditary Right," 168. many of Kennett's MSS. 399. part of the Earl of Oxford's collection of portraits, ii 180. a MS. of Mr. Ainsworth's, which he proposed printing, 233. the greater part of Mr. Graves's MSS. 468. MS Cartularies, &c. 707. Seal of Prince Edmond, iii 203. several Saxon Homilies by Mr. Elstob and his sister, v 263. Ames's collection of initial letters, and catalogue of Caxton's books, portraits, and devices of printers, 266. antient marble pillar with the Cufic inscription, 268. MS List of Books in Mr. Child's Library at Osterley, 337. a collection of

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of Talman's prints and drawings, vi 160. valuable book once belonging to Louis XIV. vi 648.
West, James, son of the preceding, brief notice of, vi 345.
—— *J.* print published by, ii 222.
—— *Leonard*, son of Thomas De la Warr, vi 344.
—— *Richard*, his ancestors, vi 344.
—— Dr. *Richard*, Archdeacon of Berks, and Prebendary of Winchester, ii 210.
—— *Thomas*, Lord *de la Warr*, vi 344.
—— *Thomas*, his "Account of Antiquities found at Lancaster," communicated by Dr. Lort to the Archæologia, ii 597.
—— Mr. ——, the merit of his design of Pythagoras's School falsely claimed by Mr. Masters, v 117.
—— Mr. ——, nephew and heir of Dr. Gower, v 129.
West Indies, History of the British Empire in, ceded by the Peace of 1750, iii 156. Raynal's "History of the East and West Indies," 259. "View of Coins struck in the West India Colonies," 699. See *Indies*.
Westall, Richard, paintings by, for the "Life of Nelson," iv 388.
Westcote, Redman, Dr. Littleton's Translation of "Jani Anglorum Facies altera" published under that name, ii 60.
Westcott, Thomas, his character as a Devonshire Topographer, vi 299.
Western, Thomas, portraits of him and his mother, by Hogarth, i 638.
Westfalia, Nic. Schateuil Historia, v 436, 460.
Westfield Vicarage, Account of the Endowment of, vi 229.
Westley, Rebecca, wife of Thomas, Baskerville's legacies to her, iii 455, 456, 457.
—— *Thomas*, iii 455, 456, 557.
Westminster, Maitland's Account of, v 382.
—— *Abbey*, engravings of Monuments in the Choir published by the Society of Antiquaries, i 684. vi 287. Description of them written by Sir Joseph Ayloffe, iii 188. vi 287. Widmore's "History of the Church of St. Peter at Westminster," &c. ii 227. iii 617, 619. "Historical and Architectural Account of the Abbey," by Sir Christopher Wren, with notes by Widmore annexed to it, iii 617. Widmore's "Inquiry into the cause of the first Foundation" of it, with an account of the Writers of the History of the Church, ii 228; his "Syllabus of the Dean and Chapter's Library," ib. cause tried by the Dean and Chapter, ii 483. brief "History" of, by Mr. Henry, iii 424, 782. Sermons preached at, on the celebration of the 200th year since the Charter of Foundation, medallion of Elizabeth fixed in the Abbey, &c. iii 618. severe observations by Walpole on the neglect, &c. of the Chapter, iii 746. "Librorum Manuscriptorum Ecclesiæ Westmonasteriensis Catalogus," by Maittaire, iv 556. the whole collection, except one book, destroyed by an accidental fire, ib. Address to Bp. Horsley, by the Members of the Choir, on his quitting the Deanery, 688. the antient Belfry a separate building, vi 152. erection of the Towers at the West end, 152. Widmore and Brooker successively Librarians to the Dean and Chapter, iii 617, 619.
Westminster Infirmary, bequest to, iii 110, 125. Sermon for, v 172.
—— *Magazine*, Isaac Reed a valuable contributor to, 1774-1780, ii 667. copy of it, with the Writers names added by Mr. Thomas Wright, iii 399.
—— *Royal Palace at*, Decorations of, vi 179, 180.
—— *School*, Verses by Dr. Southon, i 202. theme given to the Scholars soon after the death of George I. v 99. "Comitia Westmonasteriensium," 1728, i 377. the Westminster Play in 1728 honoured by the presence of the Prince, v 99. "Verses at the Coronation of George II. by the Westminster Scholars," reprinted with Translations by Mr. Bowyer (to whom they were originally given by Dr. Freind) in 1761, ii 364. v 87. (See *George II.*) Meeting every other year, i 203. "Eunuch" performed in 1732, ib. monument erected by the King's Scholars, in 1747, to Dr. John Savage, ii 142. Bp. Pearce's Library bequeathed to the College, iii 110. benefaction of the College to Fenny Stratford Chapel, vi 190.—"Westminster Greek Grammar," iii 5.
Westmoreland, Domesday for, translated, iii 263.
—— *John-Fane*, seventh Earl, view of his Installation at Oxford, ii 609. Sermon before him by Dr. Timothy Neve, vi 70. a member of the Spalding Society, 119. his death, ib.
—— *John-Fane*, present and tenth Earl, complimentary allusion to him by King George III. ii 633.
—— *Wing* at Emanuel College destroyed by fire, i 576.
Weston, Dr. *Charles*, MS note by, respecting Mr. Webb's supporting the issuing of the general warrant in the case of Wilkes, &c. ii 280. on the author of the epitaph on Bp. Sherlock, iii 216.
—— Right hon. *Edward*, recommended the issuing of a general warrant in the case of Wilkes, ii 280. stated to have written the epitaph on Bp. Sherlock, iii 216.
—— Sir *Richard*, his law books sold, iii 612.
Weston, Robert de, monk of Spalding, vi 44.
—— Dr. *Stephen*, Bp. of Exeter, v 292.

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Weston, Stephen, valuable additions by him, in the fourth edition of Bowyer's "Conjectures on New Testament," iii 114, 295. happy allusion to him, ii 660.
——— *Thomas*, his copy of the Cheshire Visitation Book, 1513, v 49.
——— *William*, Hurd's "Remarks on his Enquiry into the Rejection of the Christian Miracles by the Heathens," vi 471.
——— Mr. ——, schoolmaster, afterwards vicar of Campden, Warburton educated under him, v 530. his surprise on the publication of "The Divine Legation," ib. his son vicar of Campden also, ib.
——— Mr. ——, anecdotes of Dr. Rawlinson preserved by, v 704.
——— Mrs. ——, i 676.
Wetenhall, Thomas, brief notice of, ii 390. his library sold, iii 631.
Wetherell, Dr. *Nathaniel*, found among Ballard's MSS. Mrs. Elstob's Narrative of her own and her Brother's Life, and sent a transcript of it to Dr. Lyttelton, iv 112. account of Mr. Elstob's Works partly compiled from his information, 115.
Wetstein, Henry, of Amsterdam, corresponded with Dean Gale, iv 542.
——— *John-James*, Mr. Clarke's opinion of him, disposes his account of the MSS. in the Prolegomena in an awkward manner, i 462; remarks on that subject by Mr. Ashby, ib. reference to the Preface to his edition of the Greek Testament, i 548. Letters by him, 493. assisted by De Missy in his edition of the Greek Testament, and corresponded with him, iii 308, 312. member of a select literary society, 537. remark on the use of the acute accent by the Latin transcribers of Greek, iv 16. corresponded with Dean Gale, iv 542. followed in Bowyer's "Greek Testament," iii 360. vi 633. his text and select notes from him proposed to be used in an intended edition of the Greek Testament by Mr. Edward Clarke, iv 385.
Weyman, John, vi 77. a member of the Spalding Society, 119. his death, ib.
Weymouth, Thomas Thynne first Viscount, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 63. his very liberal patronage and encouragement to Wanley towards an edition of some of our English Historians, 82; died before the work was put to press, 83. presented to Hilkiah Bedford, the supposed Author of the "Hereditary Right," 100*L* through the hands of Mr. Harbin, the real Author, 168. Mr. Holland his chaplain, iv 198. Dr. Jenkin some time resident in his family, 245. presented a portrait of Bp. Fisher to Thomas Baker, ib. Bp. Ken died at his seat, v 128.
Weymouth, Thomas third Viscount, gave Dr. Ross preferment, ii 185. he and Mr. Thynne, under the tuition of Dr. Taylor, whose Civil Law Lectures were originally drawn up for their use, iv 495, 496, 665. Isaac Dodaley gardner to him, vi 438.
Whaddon Manor, possessors, &c. of, vi 196. Act for selling messuage, &c. in, 197.
Whaley, John, his "Original Poems and Translations," ii 175. brief notice of, ib. allusion to his Poems, vi 170.
Whalley, Dr. *John*, master of Peterhouse, Cambridge, iv 328.
——— *Peter*, appointed to arrange "Bridges's Northamptonshire" for the press, ii 107. vi 400, 401. memoirs of him, and his writings, ii 108, 109. his acknowledgments to Dr. Z. Grey for assistance in his edition of Ben Jonson, 548. money paid to as Editor of Shakspeare, v 597. his library sold, iii 648.
——— *Thomas*, of Eston, one of the Committee for publishing "Bridges's Northamptonshire," ii 107.
Wharfe, Richard, "On Trust in God," iii 289.
Wharton, George, warrant granted to him for perusing and licensing Almanacks, iv 53.
——— *Henry*, librarian at Lambeth, drew up a Catalogue of the MSS. with transcripts of the unprinted Tracts and a collation of the printed ones, i 335. his own MSS. purchased by Abp. Tenison; the original Catalogue of them; list of them incorporated in Dr. Wilkins's Catalogue, 334, 335. vi 395. "Chronicle of Adam de Murimuth" often quoted by, iii 618. Life of him, and epitaph, i 335, 336. "List of Suffragan Bishops extracted from his MSS. vi 256.
——— *John*, of Skelton Castle, his liberal communications for the edition of John Hall Stevenson's Works, iii 88.
——— *Thomas* the first Earl of, Kit-cat portrait of, i 299. Mr. Shute named as his Secretary, vi 445.
——— *Philip*, Duke of, his library sold, iii 616. the "True Briton" published by, when he was fomenting the opposition of the City, iv 580. papers of his, in Carte's Collection, ii 495.
——— Mrs. ——, the poetess, letters of Bp. Burnet to, v 644.
Whatley, Robert, proposed to preach an annual Sermon before the Spalding Society, vi 12. a member of the Society, 119. his publications, ib.
——— *Stephen*, translated Rapin's Abridgment of "Rymer's Fœdera," i 335. ii 17.
——— *Thomas*, and his family, iii 275.

Digitized by Google

Whatton, Rev. Mr. ——, his library sold, iii 686.
Wheat, Account of a Shower of, v 503.
Wheatbread, *Joan*, her marriage, vi 188.
Wheatfield, History and Antiquities of, ii 376.
Wheatley, *Charles*, his "Rational Illustration of the Book of Common Prayer," i 189. some account of him, 190.
—— Dr. *Frederick*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 122. his death, ib.
Wheatly, *William*, of Banbury, iii 164. his library sold, iii 612.
Wheble, *John*, engaged Mr. Wynne to write in "The Lady's Magazine," iii 152.
Wheeler, Dr. *Benjamin*, some account of, iii 696. corresponded with Dr. Kennicott, ii 409. Mr. John Cotes under his care, iv 623. his library sold, iii 622.
—— Sir *George*, his version of the inscription to Jupiter Ourios, i 272. iv 725. gave his collection of Antiquities to Oxford University, ii 2. the inscriptions collected by him engraved in the "Marmora Oxoniensia," 4, 5. his monuments totally omitted in Maittaire's "Marmora Oxoniensia," 9. his daughter married to Dr. Sharp, i 437.
—— *Margaret*, vi 167.
Wheelwright, *Anne*, Sermon at her funeral, iii 744.
Wheler, *Granville*, his library, iii 669.
Whelock, *Abraham*, his edition of the "Saxon Laws," iv 120, 121. allusion to him, i 466.
Whethamstede, Abbot, his meditation on his own mortality, vi 294.
Whichcot, Hon. *Thomas*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 120.
Whichcote, Dr. *Benjamin*, his "Moral and Religious Aphorisms," with additions, and his correspondence with Dr. Tuckney, published by Dr. Salter, iii 223. allusion to him, iii 747.
—— Sir *Francis*, of Aswarby, i 339. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 120. his marriages and death, ib.
—— Lady *Mary*, Sermon at her Funeral, &c. i 339. vi 120.
Whickham, Coal Mines at, Letter respecting, vi 126.
Whigs, Character of the present Set of, i 40.
Whig, *or Consistent Protestant*, papers in it by Dr. Chandler, v 308.
Whig-Examiner, first publication of, iv 85.
—— *Independent*, by Gordon, i 457, 458, 710.
—— *Old*, by Steele, first publication of, iv 91. republished, vi 684.
Whigg, *Tom*, esq. A true and faithful Account of the last Distemper of, 1710, i 29.
Whincopp, Dr. *Thomas*, v 129.
Whipping-Post, by Dunton, v 77.
Whiston, *Stephen*, classical part of his library sold, iii 657. some account of him, ib. portrait, ib.
Whistler, ——, his acquaintance with Graves, Shenstone, &c. iii 135.
Whiston, *Daniel*, his death, i 505. his son Thomas, 710.
—— *George*, son of William, i 505.
—— *John*, the bookseller, younger son of William, purchased Mr. D'Oyly's books, i 145. denies his Father's being an Arian, 498. anecdotes of his Father, 504, 505. biographical and literary notices by him, respecting Father White, 505; Baker's Chronicle, ib.; Mr. Thomas Baker, ib.; Capt. Beverley's "History of Virginia," 506; Dr. Castell's library, ib.; Dunton, ib.; Dugdale's Works, ib.; Greenhill's "Art of Embalming," ib.; Castrated sheets of Holinshed, ib.; George Monk and his son, ib.; Andrew Motte, ib.; Dr. Laurence Howell, and Dr. Wm. Howell, 702; Gay and his writings, 703; Dr. Wm. Godolphin, 706; Mr. Wasse, ib.; Thomas Gordon, 709; Warburton and Jackson accidentally meeting in his shop, ii 527; Duchess of Marlborough's bequest for a Life of the Duke, 613; Dr. John Hill, 724; Daubuz, ib.; Bp. Ellys, 725; Mr. Samuel Richardson, iv 597; Dr. Henry Felton, 716; various editions of Bayle, v 698; Alexander Gordon, 699; Dr. Middleton, 700; Eachard, vi 428. Catalogue published by, including Mr. Wasse's books, i 707. his Catalogue of Mr. Chishull's library, ii 56. letter to him from Warburton, relative to Jortin's Life of Erasmus, 335, 566. allusion to him; printed Boyle's head in most of his title-pages, 530. Dr. Heathcote, at his request, wrote the "Life of Dr. Thomas Burnet," iii 540. sold books by auction, 624. one of the first who sold by a marked catalogue, ib. catalogues issued by him, 668. Mr. White sometime partner with him, iii 127. catalogues issued in partnership with White, 668, 669. one of the nominal printers of the Votes, vi 436. allusions to him, ii 568. iii. 635. iv 361, 381, 454.
—— *Josiah*, brief notices of, i 494.
—— *Thomas*, his death, i 710.
—— *William*, memoirs of his life and writings, i 494. character of him by W. Jones, iv 732. preached the Boyle Lectures, 1707, vi 453. Dr. Jenkin's "Remarks on Whiston's Eight Sermons," iv 251. challenged Dr. Jenkin, in his "Historical Preface," to dispute with him about his Arianism, 251. Maittaire's "Essay against Arianism, or Reply to his Historical Preface and Appendix," &c. i 39. iv 557. "Usefulness of Prophecy, in a Letter to

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to him," i 39. Maittaire's "Remarks on his Account of the Convocation's Proceedings with relation to himself," iv 557. Dr. Grabe's "Instances of Defects, &c. in Whiston's Testimonies against the Deity of the Son and the Holy Ghost," i 48. iv 198. dedication to Prince Eugene, i 499. Thirlby's "Answer to Whiston's Seventeen Suspicions concerning Athanasius," in his Historical Preface, iv 265. Thirlby's "Calumny no Conviction; or an Answer to Whiston's Letter intituled Athanasius convicted of Forgery," ib. Defence of the two preceding Answers, ib. remark on Bp. Hare's conduct respecting his "Difficulties, &c. which attend the study of the Scriptures, in the way of private Judgment," v 98. Jackson corresponded with him respecting Infant Baptism, ii 523. Berriman's "Seasonable Review of Whiston's Account of Primitive Doxologies," i 174, 213. pamphlet by Maittaire against his Letter to the Bishop of London, respecting the Doxology, 201. Lindsay's "Remarks on Whiston's Scripture Politicks," 376. Addresses by the Clergy to the Earl of Nottingham, for asserting the Doctrines of the Church against Whiston, vi 65. "Letter from Courayer, in answer to his Letter concerning the Tertullianites," ii 39. "Moses Marcus's Translation of Dr. Carpzove's Defence of the Hebrew Bible, in answer to Whiston," i 392. his Life of Dr. Clarke, 706. ii 528. remarks by Dr. Cutler on Whiston's suggestion, in that "Life," that Dr. Marshall inclined to Arianism, i 482. Dr. Sykes's "Answer to Whiston," ii 36. his "Six Dissertations," 46. his "Enquiry into the Evidence of Abp. Cranmer's Recantation," 81. Proposals for a new edition of Josephus, 25; published, 56; other editions, 98, 275. valuable MS notes on it by Mr. Bowyer, iii 268. his "Memorial respecting the Longitude," ii 98. Jackson corresponded with him concerning the order and times of the High Priests, 526. Dr. Dodwell's "Two Sermons on the Eternity of Future Punishments, against Mr. Whiston's Notions," 438. allusions to his "Memoirs of his own Life and Writings," 497. iii 112; notice in it respecting Jortin, the Athanasian Creed, &c. ii 560. character of Sir Isaac Newton; his confutation of Newton's Chronology, i 500. his reasons for going to the Church of Baptists while at Lyndon, 508. "The Tryal of William Whiston, clerk, before Lord Chief Justice Reason," 710. Dr. Knight lent him Bp. Patrick's MS Life of himself, v 356. allusion to him, and a Prophecy of his, 649, 650. wrote on the question of the Demoniacs, vi 251. Morell's "Sacred Annals" partly compiled from Whiston, i 654. his daughter married to Mr. Barker, i 505. iii 112.

Whiston, Mrs. ——, wife of the preceding, her death, i 504.

Whitaker, *John*, his "History, &c. of Manchester," iii 101, 148. memoirs and character of him, iii 101-106. his "Genuine History of the Britons asserted," 121. "State of the Case between Mr. Whitaker and Mr. Hughes, relative to the Morning Preachership of Berkeley Chapel," 191. a writer in "The English Review," 731.

——— *William*, a trustee for Milton School, vi 410.

Whitby, Antiquities of, iii 722.

——— Dr. *Daniel*, brief notice of him, i 12. his "Paraphrase and Commentary on the New Testament," ib. "Observations on the Paraphrase," vi 309. the study of it recommended by Dean Stanhope to a young Clergyman, iv 167. his "Usefulness of Christian Revelation," i 151. Dr. Wateriand's "Answer to Dr. Whitby's Reply, respecting his Disquisitiones Modestæ," i 215. "Table of Evidences of the Divinity of Christ" by, 445. copy of the New Testament, with MS notes by him, iv 280, 385. Whitby on John iii. 13. iv 360.

Whitchurch, *Edward*, an early printer, i 535. iii 549.

White, *Benjamin*, bookseller, some time partner with Whiston, afterwards alone, brief notice of him, iii 127. he and his sons, of the genuine breed of Booksellers by catalogue, 625. Mr. Henry Payne for some time his principal assistant, 660. catalogues issued by him jointly with Whiston, 668. others issued alone, 669-671. one of the nominal Printers of the Votes, vi 436.

——— *Benjamin*, son of the preceding, brief notice of, iii 127. of the genuine breed of Booksellers by catalogue, 625. catalogues issued by him and his brother, 671. sold Cole's library, ii 549. Steevens's daily visits to his shop abruptly discontinued, 662.

——— *James*, his "English Verb, a Grammatical Essay," ii 380. some account of, and strictures on, his publications, ib. his death, 724.

——— Dr. *John*, opinion of Field's "Five Books of the Church" given in his "Way to the Christian Church," i 130.

——— *John*, of Newgate-street, possessed a coin found on Hardicanute's coffin, vi 179. Pegge's Dissertation on a Silver Saxon coin in his possession, ii 256. vi 256.

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White, John, vicar of Nayland, &c. some account of him and his publications, ii 285, 715. his epitaph, 285.
——— *John*, of Ipswich, his library sold, iii 616.
——— *John*, bookseller, of Fleet-street, brief notice of, iii 127. catalogues issued in partnership with his brother, 671. Daines Barrington's interleaved copy of Orosius in his possession, iv 122. in partnership with Mr. Cochrane, iii 757. allusion to him, iii 648.
——— *John*, bookseller, of York, iii 688. the Prince of Orange's Manifesto printed by his father, ib.
——— Dr. *Joseph*, published Dr. Ridley's transcript of the Syriac Gospels, with a Latin translation, i 649. pamphlet attacking him, iii 700. his acquaintance with Dr. Parr, ib. materials given him by Dr. Parr, worked into his two or three last Sermons, ib. preparing a narrative at length, 702.
——— *Joseph*, bookseller, catalogues issued by, iii 628, 671.
——— *Robert*, his engraved portrait of John Browne, ii 501; of Pepys, iv 551.
——— *Stephen*, his "Collateral Beeboxes," &c. ii 284. some account of him, 285. [in which, l. 22, read "he died Dec. 31, 1781, aged 82."] founder of Holton School, iii 78.
——— *Thomas*, prior of Spalding, vi 47.
——— Sir *Thomas*, Account of his benefactions to Coventry, ii 481.
——— *Thomas* (otherwise *Thomas de Albis*) "on the Grounds of Obedience and Submission," i 505.
——— *Thomas*, maternal grandfather of Bp. Kennett, i 393.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, deprived Bishop of Peterborough, i 35.
——— *Thomas*, rector of Ayston, Rutland, and of Nailston, co. Leicester, his Sermon at a Confirmation, 1723, i 260. brief notice of him, ib.
——— *Thomas*, received subscriptions for Wade's Horace, i 477.
——— *Thomas*, preached the Boyle Lectures, vi 456.
——— Mr. ———, of Warwick, Wanley's record of his visit to the Harleian Library, i 88.
——— Mr. ———, gift to the Stationers' Company, 1607, iii 590.
——— Mr. ———, purchased the bas-relief of Demosthenes dying, at Dr. Mead's sale, vi 319.
White's Original Chocolate-house burnt, v 254.
Whitechapel, discovery of a gold coin at, v 450.
Whitefield, George, memoirs of him, abridged from those written by himself, ii 98-103, 122-125. Two of his early Sermons printed by Mr. Bowyer, 98. his "Journal of a Voyage from London to Savannah, 121. several of his Sermons, &c. printed by Mr. Bowyer, ib.-125. contents of a volume of his Sermons published in 1739; his preface to it, 122, 123. another collection, 123. address (prefixed to one of the Discourses) to the inhabitants of Savannah, 124. a third collection, 125; preface to it, ib. his proceedings, and the effects of his preaching at Boston in America, described in a letter by Dr. Cutler, 546, 547, 548. noticed in "The Dunciad;" satirical allusions to him by Warburton, in his Letters, &c. v 166, 578. John Wesley's mental superiority over Whitefield, v 224. Warburton's notices of him in his "Doctrine of Grace," 228. Whitefield the first Field-Preacher, 243. his altercation with Wesley, 244. Abp. Herring's opinion of him, ib. his "Observations on some fatal Mistakes in Warburton's Doctrine of Grace," &c. 620. portrait of him, ii 122. Sermon on his death, by Wesley, v 245. Wesley's funeral performed like his, ib. Sentiments of his sect, 246.
Whitefoote, John, his testimony to Wotton's juvenile abilities, iv 257.
Whitehall, Plan of, and the old Gate, engraved by the Society of Antiquaries, iii 184. vi 155.
——— *Preachers*, Address on the institution of, iv 287.
Whitehead, John, rector of Pershore, iii 193.
——— *Paul*, member of the Society for the Encouragement of Learning, ii 93. one of the authors of "The Battiad," iv 606.
——— *Thomas*, M. D. preached Wesley's Funeral Sermon, v 246.
——— *William*, his "Dissertation on the Shield of Æneas," ii 262. his "Plays and Poems," iii 193. memoirs and character of him, ib.-196. his death, 196.
White Horse in Berkshire, Wise's "Letter to Dr. Mead" concerning it, v 527. pamphlet animadverting on it, ib. Mr. North's Reply, 426, 528. Wise's "Observations upon the White Horse, &c. in Berkshire," 528, 705. extract from Wise's Letter; his opinion on the subject, ii 243.
White Leaf Cross, Bucks, Observations on, v 528, 705.
Whitelocke, Bulstrode, his "Journal of the Swedish Embassy, 1653," i 619. appointed to sit with the Assembly of Divines, iii 165.
Whitewrong, James, his daughter Elizabeth, iii 713.
Whitfield, Joseph, bookseller, iii 688.

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Whitfield, Sir *Ralph*, Mrs. Fotherly his daughter, i 526.
Whitgift, Dr. *John*, Abp. of Canterbury, "Erastus's Theological Works" printed by his licence, i 461. his exertions to promote the knowledge of the Catechism, i 474. a patron of the old Society of Antiquaries, vi 298.
Whiting, *Samuel*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 120.
Whitinton, *Robert*, his "Vulgaria," v 203.
Whitledge, *Robert*, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61.
Whitro, *A.* convicted of foul Practices respecting the French Prophets, i 29.
Whitstones, *Thomas*, elected Vintner to the University of Cambridge, but afterwards ejected, i 552.
Whittingham, *Charles*, printer, iii 689.
——— *William*, printer and bookseller, of Lynn, libraries sold by, iii 689. Topographical Works edited by him, ib. allusion to his edition of "Philpot's Kent," vi 284. his death, iii 689.
Whittington Rectory in Derbyshire, and Whittington Prebend in Staffordshire, each nearly equidistant from two places of the name of Chesterfield, vi 240. both held at one time by Dr. Pegge, ib.
——— *Revolution House at*, vi 246. Dr. Pegge's Narrative of what passed at, in 1688, with a view and plan of the House by Major Rooke, ib. 247. Description of the House, by Mr. Gough, 322. Jubilee celebrated at, in 1788, and a Sermon preached on the occasion by Dr. Pegge, 247.
——— *Isaac*, Sermon on his death, iii 179.
——— *Protovates*, v 493.
Whitlesea, Roman Lamp found at, vi 139.
Whitlesea Mere, Grant of Right of Fishery in, to the Abbot of Peterborough, vi 138.
Whittlesey, *Walter de*, his "Cœnobii Burgensis Historia," i 256. his "Life of Hereward, Abbot of Peterborough," ib.
Whitwick, *John*, copy of Gough's Camden presented to by Mr. Gough, vi 280. Mr. Gough's legacy to him, 331.
Whitworth, *Charles* Lord, writings of in Dodsley's "Fugitive Pieces," ii 374.
Whood, *Isaac*, his portrait of Samuel Gale, iv 555. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 120. some account of him, ib.
Wibbersley, Rev. *John*, of Newcastle, his library sold, iii 656.
Wickham. See *William*.
Wickham, Mr. ———, allusion to, i 225, 227.
Wiclif, Lewis's Life of, extract from, iii 516. illuminated MS. of Wickliffe's Pore Caitiff, v 258.
Wicksted, ———, bookseller, one of the Printing Conger, i 340.
Widdrington, *Ralph*, Greek Professor at Cambridge, iv 278.
——— Sir *Thomas*, his daughter Ursula, i 703.
Widgel Hall, Remarks on an antient date found on an oaken plank at, v 524.
Widmore, *Richard*, his "History of Westminster Abbey," ii 227. some account of him, 228. iii 617-619. letter to Dr. Ducarel, respecting "Chronicon per Adamum Murimuth," which he intended to publish, iii 618; on presenting a copy of his "Westminster" to Abp. Secker, 619. — in the list of assistant librarians at British Museum, on the first appointment of officers, v 703. remark on the antient Belfry at Westminster Abbey, vi 152. his library sold, iii 617.
Wigan, Dr. *John*, his edition of "Aretæus," i 287.
——— Dr. *P.* his "Breves Notæ" on Middleton's Dissertation on Antient Physicians, v 520.
Wiggans, ———, of St. John's College, Cambridge, iv 406.
Wight, *Robert*, his library sold, iii 686.
Wigmund, *Coin of*, in the Pembrochian Cabinet, a forgery, v 443.
Wigston's Hospital at Leicester, particulars respecting the mastership and confraternity of, ii 523, 524.
Wikes, *Tho.* his "Chronicon," iv 541.
Wilby, *Robert*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 121.
Wilcocks, Dr. *Joseph*, Bp. of Rochester, ordained the Rev. William Cole, i 658. his "Present State of Bromley College," ii 126. Mr. Sims chaplain to him, v 504. his death, iii 108.
Wilcockson, *William*, vi 235.
Wilcox, *Abraham*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 122.
——— Dr. *John*, his "Sermon before the House of Commons, ii 125. some account of him, ib.
——— *John*, bookseller, an obtruded Warden of the Stationers' Company, i 310. bought a rare edition of "Pliny's Natural History" at Dr. Mead's sale, ii 593. issued catalogues, iii 625. Alexander Gordon partner with him, v 699.
——— *Thomas*, sold books by auction, iii 624.
Wild, Dr. *George*, Bp. of Derry, Narrative Panegyrical of the Life, &c. of, i 34.
——— *Jonathan*, History of, opinions respecting, iii 369.
Wilde, *Allington*, printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. ranked by Negus as a High Flyer, 311. Dunton's character of him, ib. his daughter Martha married to Mr. Richardson, iv 596. his death, ib. iii 739.
——— *Allington*, printer, son of the preceding, brief notice of, iii 739.

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Wilde, Robert, MS additions by him in a copy of Scapula's Lexicon, vi 308.
——— *John*, printer, iv 580. a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 63.
——— Dr. *Robert*, author of "Iter Boreale," &c. Sermon founded by, ii 522. quotation from, v 83.
Wildman, Dorothy, i 319.
——— *John*, adopted Mr. Shute, vi 445, 449. monument erected to him and his father Sir John Wildman by Mr. Shute, ib.
Wilford, J. bookseller, publication by, ii 307. Mr. Stackhouse's character of him, and account of his own connexion with him as an Author, 394.
Wilfridi Vita, iv 541.
Wilkes, John, allusion by Cole to his Speech, &c. respecting ornamenting the walls of St. Paul's Cathedral, &c. i 679. his apprehension for writing "The North Briton," ii 280. the compositors of No. 45. of his "North Briton" arrested, iii 737. Webb's "Observations on discharging Mr. Wilkes from the Tower," ii 280. supposed to have assisted Armstrong in his "Sketches by Launcelot Temple," 309. "Day, an Epistle to John Wilkes," ib. 373. his friendship with Armstrong interrupted by politics, 310. Armstrong's gratitude to Wilkes, 311.—his character of Lloyd, 331. a warm invective against Wilkes, iii 178. partook of Mr. Dilly's hospitalities, 191. Ode, by Sir William Browne, "De Wilkesio et Libertate," 327. his "North Briton" continued by Bingley, 631, 632. Account of the Persecutions carried on against Wilkes, &c. 632. opposed, in the Constitutional Society, a vote of money to Bingley, which had been suggested by Horne Tooke, 633. Mr. Martin's duel with him, iv 340. his "Essay on Woman" complained against in the House of Lords by Warburton, v 622. Dr. Warton on friendly terms with him, vi 174. entertained great respect for Mr. Elmsly the bookseller, 441. appointed Mr. Nichols one of his Deputies in the Ward of Farringdon Without, 629. allusions to him, i 570, 685.
——— *Richard*, fellow of St. John's college, Cambridge, iv 249.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, meditated a History of Staffordshire, ii 695.
——— ———, an eminent surgeon at Leicester, iv 613.
Wilkie, George, bookseller, son of John, iii 449, 607.
——— *John*, bookseller, iii 671. gave Mr. Wynne literary employment, iii 152. Treasurer of the Stationers' Company, 607. his death, ib.
——— *Thomas*, son of the preceding, iii 107.
Wilkin, Richard, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 61. books published by, 45, 136, 704. Dunton's character of him, 136. one of the Printing Conger, 340.
Wilkins, Beata, a benefactress to the Stationers' Company, iii 603.
——— *Charles*, Oriental librarian to the East India Company, cut the types used in Halhed's Grammar of the Bengal Language, ii 431. other types formed by him; his great typographical merit, vi 638.
——— Dr. *David*, memoirs of him and his writings, i 333-335. his "Leges Anglo-Saxonicæ," i 203. iv 121. notice, in the preface, of Mr. Elstob's intended edition of the Saxon Laws, iv 121. an error in his Præfat. Ep. Der. noticed, 404. his inquiry after MSS. of Selden, on undertaking the edition of Selden's Works, i 208. his proposals for "Joannis Seldeni, Jurisconsulti, Opera," 236. published, 330. singular mode of publishing it, &c. 333. his "Sermon preached at the Consecration of Bp. Bowen," i 236. edition of his "Coptic Pentateuch," i 480. types used in it, ii 356. received subscriptions for Dr. Wotton's "Welsh Laws," i 488. undertook to correct a new edition of Prideaux's "Marmora Oxoniensia," intending to add the Pomfret and Pembroke collections, ii 9. his Proposals for printing "Concilia Magnæ Britanniæ et Hiberniæ," ii 54 the work completed, 82. v 444. his preface to Bp. Tanner's "Bibliotheca Britannico-Hibernica," i 384. ii 163. v 362. letter of his offered by Mr. Clarke for the inspection of Dr. Heberden, as applicable to "The Confessional," iv 487. drew up a Catalogue of the MSS. and printed books in the Lambeth Library, i 334. vi 394, 395.
——— *William*, printer, well-affected, i 800. some account of him, ib. 312. bequeathed a fine portrait of Bp. Hoadly to the Stationers' Company after his wife's decease, 800. iii 584. his widow, i 300. iii 584, 603. employed Alexander Blackwell as corrector of the press, ii 93.
——— Mr. ——, bookseller, i 107.
——— Mr. ——, a Bristol Merchant, his widow, v 422.
Wilkinson, Pinkney, father of Lady Camelford, his sons educated by Mr. Barnewitz, vi 265.
——— *Robert*, of Canonbury, iii 741.
——— Mr. ——, bookseller, Holborn, ii 87.
——— Mr. ——, bookseller, Fleet-street, iii 665.
——— Mr. ——, executor to Dr. Burnet, gave Dr. Mead a corrected copy of Burnet's treatise "De Statu Mortuorum," &c. to print a few for his friends, vi

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vi 221. published an edition himself, and another of the treatise "De fide et officiis Christianorum," ib.
Wilkinson, two sisters of that name, assisted Mrs. Williams in translating "Bleterie's Life of Julian," ii 180.
Wilks, Robert, tragedy offered to, i 641. allusion to him, iii 359.
Will the Ferryman, an Eclogue, v 694.
Willes, Dr. *Edward*, Bp. of Bath and Wells, Dr. Free's expectations from, v 689. assisted Ducarel in his plan respecting the Endowments of Vicarages, vi 388. his library sold, iii 669.
——— Mr. ———, one of the Committee for publishing Bridges's Northamptonshire, ii 107.
Willesby, Thomas, school founded by at Spalding, vi 58.
——— *William*, churchwarden of Spalding, vi 53.
——— *William*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 120.
Willet, Ralph, allusion to, v 514.
William the Conqueror, the origin of Juries ascribed to him, doubted by Mr. Clarke, ii 111. Collections for a Life of, 732. "The Laws" of, iii 265. Montfaucon's representation of him, his wife, and two sons, iv 701. See *Domesday Book*.
——— *Rufus*, his tomb at Winchester, vi 177, 179.
——— *III.* Dr. James Drake's attack on him in his "History of the last Parliament," &c. i 133. "Gulielmo Tertio, &c. Carmen heroicum," &c. 271. Boyer's "History" of, 348. iii 597. iv 83. Comber's "Vindication of the Revolution, and of the Characters of William and Mary," i 602. Letters of James II. to, ii 514. Letters of William to the Duke of Marlborough, ib. honours paid him in the City in 1697, iii 579. "His Majesty's Letter to the Bishop of London, 1689-90," iv 74. his bounty to Dr. Grabe, 197. Oxford Verses on the inauguration of William and Mary, v 86.
William Augustus, Duke of Cumberland, Mr. Poyntz his preceptor, iv 714. v 339. Sir Andrew Fountaine his tutor, and installed, as his proxy, Knight of the Bath, v 253. See *Cumberland*.
——— *of Newburgh*, Observations on the time when he wrote, iii 530.
——— *of Worcester*, on the MS collections of, ii 597. Itinerary of, vi 179.
——— *of Wykeham*, Life of, by Lowth, ii 428. iii 194.
Williams, Anne, her Translation of the "Life of the Emperor Julian," ii 178. memoirs of her, 179-181. See *Julian*.
——— Sir *Charles Hanbury*, an early friend of Fielding's, iii 357. Fielding's Comedy of "The Fathers" given to him for his opinion, and accidentally discovered after Sir Charles's death, when it had been given up for lost, iii 364.
Williams, Dr. *Daniel*, his Translation of Courayer's "Defence of English Ordinations," i 321. his "Succession of Protestant Bishops asserted," &c. ib. the papers of Mr. Jones of Welwyn deposited in his Library in Redcross-street, i 639.
——— *Edward*, rector of Stowe, i 276.
——— *Frederick*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 120.
——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Lincoln, afterwards Abp. of York, and Lord Keeper, MSS. given by him to the Library of Westminster Abbey, destroyed by fire, iv 556. Selden released from confinement by his favour, i 331. Mr. Baker's copy of Philipps's Life of him, v 115. collected Bp. Grosseteste's Works, 468.
——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Chichester, his Boyle Lectures, vi 453.
——— *John*, his Translation of the History of Osman I. ii 49.
——— *John*, a trustee for Milton School, vi 409.
——— *John*, bookseller, Fleet-street, iii 419.
——— *John*, bookseller, of Eton, son of the preceding, iii 419.
——— *Moses*, published Baxter's "Glossarium Antiquitatum Britannicarum," i 164, 352; corrected the dedication to Dr. Mead prefixed to it, 165. published also "Reliquiæ Baxterianæ," containing "Glossarium Antiquitatum Romanarum, Autoris Vitæ à seipso conscriptæ Fragmentum, et selectæ quædam ejusdem Epistolæ," 164, 348, 352. added an Index of words explained in these works, 164, 350, 362. dedication to Bp. Smalbroke prefixed to the latter, 349. reason assigned by him for Baxter's leaving the work incomplete, 363; see *Baxter*. put out Proposals for "Baxteri Enarratio et Notæ in D. Junii Juvenalis Satyras, 164. assisted Wotton in his edition of the "Welsh Laws," 435. iv 398. published H. Llhwyd's "Britanniæ Descriptionis Commentariolum," i 435, 463. mistakes left by him in his Author's Work, 463. his library sold to Mr. William Jones, ib. allusion to him, i 92.
——— *Peere*, one of the publishers of "Vernon's Reports," iii 39. his own "Reports," 40.
——— Dr. *Philip*, President of St. John's College, Cambridge, and Orator of the University, i 553. ii 167. letters of Mr. Anstey to him, i 221. assisted Twells in his subscription for Pocock's Works, i 467, 468. a candidate for the Mastership of St. John's, i 553, 628. Cole's account and character of him, 553. his family,

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family, ib. 554. Bp. Gibson exerted himself in his favour, 558. his list of the poll on that occasion, 553. Dr. Z. Grey had many of his papers, 553, 558. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 120. his death, &c. ib. allusions to him, ii 544. v 115.

Williams, Thomas, his library, iii 668.

——— Sir *Thomas Peere*, iv 390.

——— *William*, Speaker of the House of Commons, iv 67.

——— Sir *W.* of Lhanvorda, his library, ii 493.

——— *Zechariah*, some account of, ii 179, 180.

——— Dr. ———, Granville Sharp's "Answer to his Critical Dissertation on Isaiah vii. 13-16." i 443; and "Answer to some of his principal Arguments in Defence of his Critical Dissertation," ib.

——— Mr. ———, printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.

——— Mr. ———, letter of Thomas Carte to, ii 515-517.

——— Mr. ———, attended Alderman Boydell's Funeral, iii 417.

——— Mr. ———, of Penshurst, his library sold, iii 675.

——— Mr. ———, his "Gospel Truth," v 64.

——— Rev. Mr. ———, letter of Browne Willis to, vi 189.

——— Mr. ———, engraver, employed by Grose, iii 658.

——— Mr. ———, picture of John Wesley by, v 221.

Williamson, Hon. Col. *Adam*, his epitaph on Captain Pilliod, vi 105. a member of the Spalding Society, 120. his death, ib.

——— Lieut. *George*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 120.

——— *James*, Archdeacon of Chichester, iv 365.

——— *James*, Vicar of St. Dunstan's, his Boyle Lectures, iii 99. vi 456.

——— Sir *Joseph*, Secretary of State, Articles for settling, &c. his Mathematical School at Rochester, iii 513. Dr. Thomas Smith his chaplain, but disappointed in his expectations of preferment from him, i 14, 15. See *Dedington*.

——— *Richard*, bookseller, some account of, i 266. iii 279. Mr. Bowyer's grateful return to his descendants for favours received by himself and his father, ib. books published by, i 364. ii 55. iv 160.

——— *Robert*, his daughter Frances, v 501, 509, 705.

——— Dr. ———, his "Collection of Tenures for Cheshire," ii 695.

——— Mr. ———, printer in Dublin, iv 591.

Willis, Browne, memoirs and character of, vi 186-211. Miss Talbot's humourous account of him and his daughters, 204-207. other anecdotes of them, 207, 208. satirical lines on him, 210. under the care of Dr. Wells at Christ Church College, whom he afterwards presented to Bletchley rectory, i 28. (see vi 187.) his character of Abp. Sharp, i 10. Wanley's account of his visit to the Harleian Library, to examine MSS. 93. vi 189. communication by to Le Neve's "Fasti Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ," i 129. his "Survey of Cathedrals, vol. I." 367; dedication to the Hon. Alexander Denton prefixed, ib.—vol. II. 434; dedication, ib. additions by Cole to his "Cathedrals," 700. the "Memoirs of the Cathedral Church of St. David's" drawn up, at his request, by Dr. Wotton, iv 261. advertisement by him, on a bookseller printing a new Title to his "Survey of Cathedrals," in order to dispose of them, vi 198. his "Notitia Parliamentaria," i 428. reprint of it, so far as relates to Windsor, ii 35. "History of Northallerton" drawn up by Roger Gale, probably for the "Notitia Parliamentaria," iv 549. his recommendation of Curll's topographical publications, i 455. his "Account of Hyde Abbey," 456. a friend of Cole, and presented him to Bletchley Rectory, 658, 668, 669. grateful allusion to him by Cole, 662. delivered to Cole his "History of the Hundreds of Newport and Cotslow in Bucks" for publication; the History transcribed and methodized by Cole, who would have presented them to Mr. Nichols, if Mr. N. could have paid a visit to him at Milton, 666-668, 712. vi 199; correspondence on that subject between Mr. Gough, Mr. Nichols, and Mr. Cole, i 667, 697. vi 199-202 (see *Cole*.) Browne Willis's original copy of the History, and Collections for the whole County, i 667. out of humour with Mr. Clarke, 700. his MS notes in his "History of Abbeys" (a copy of which, given to Thomas Baker, had been returned by him with additions and corrections) transcribed by Cole, 700; copy of it with Rowe Mores's MS notes, v 403. S. Carte's Account of Leicester, in answer to his queries, ii 471; transcribed it for Sir Thomas Cave, i 701. "Catalogue of his Gold Coins," by Vertue, ii 35. his collection of Coins noticed, 249, 252. allusion to a coin of his, v 464. F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 88. Browne Willis at Oxford, 251. "Ecton's Thesaurus," improved by Browne Willis, 263. the "History and Antiquities of Buckingham," 275. 691. lent Ballard a Saxon Dictionary, 466. his Account of the Chancellors of Dioceses communicated by Cole to Ducarel, 693. vi 401. his MS Collection of Grants and Fee-farm Rents throughout England,

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England, ii 695. applied to by Mr. Bowyer for leave to dedicate a plate of Morant's Colchester to him, which he declined, 202. vi 199. his assistance acknowledged by Dr. Thorpe, iii 512. gave Cole an epitaph on Dr. Jenkin, iv 249. letter to Dr. Ducarel, on the expectation of Dr. Taylor having Dr. Neve's Prebend, 500. his memoranda of Roger Gale's death, 548. letters of Roger Gale's to, in Cole's possession, 549. Common-prayer-book presented to his new Chapel at Fenny Stratford by Thomas Baker, v 110. derived literary assistance from Thomas Baker, 114. assisted in his inquiries by Mr. Holmes, 354. a member of the Spalding Society, vi 13, 120. one of the revivers of the Society of Antiquaries, 23. letter to Dr. Ducarel, respecting the revival of the Society, 147. gave Vertue an account of the first meetings of the Society, 147, 156, 157. assisted in forming the Reports on the State of the Records, 156. remarks on English Coins, communicated to the Society of Antiquaries, 159. his lines to the memory of his father, 186. ludicrous remark on a book written by his wife, 188. letters, to Mr. Williams, respecting Mr. Sliford, &c. 189. to Dr. Snape, on the Progress in building Fenny Stratford Chapel, benefactions to it, &c. 190. remarks on Sir Simon Benet's monument erected by University College, 192. letter to Dr. Ducarel, respecting Mr. Gibberd, 193. to Mr. Owen inviting him to his house, 193. MS letters of his to Ducarel in possession of the Author of this Work, 211, 385. Ducarel's "Anglo-Gallic; &c. Coins" addressed to him and others, 382. "Account of him" by Ducarel, 385. regretted that Mr. Hutchins was preferred to so troublesome a cure as Wareham, which he foresaw would retard his "History of Dorset," 414. his death and epitaph, 192. account of his family, bequests, &c. 194-197. etched portrait of him, i 678. vi 200, 208. allusions to him, ii 105, v 43. 117, 702, vi 151. reference to farther notices of him, vi 211.

Willis, Catharine, wife of the preceding, her marriage, death, &c. vi 188, 196. her "Established Church of England the true Catholic Church," 188. letters to Dr. Charlett, 211.

——— *Catharine*, daughter of the preceding, vi 194.

——— *Elliot*, son of Browne Willis, rector of Bletchley, vi 195.

——— *Gertrude*, daughter of Browne, vi 194.

——— Dr. *Henry*, son of Browne Willis, account of him and his family, vi 195.

——— *John*, rector of Bletchley, son of Browne Willis, vi 187, 195.

Willis-Fleming, John, grandson of Browne Willis, vi 195. patron of Bletchley rectory, 196. his marriage, ib. 197.

——— *Rachel*, vi 186, 211.

——— Dr. *Richard*, Bishop successively of Gloucester, Salisbury, and Winchester, iv 718.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, physician, grandfather of Browne Willis, notices of him and his family, vi 186, 192. portrait of him, 191, 205. some of his ancestors noticed, 186.

——— *Thomas*, of Bletchley, father of Browne, death of him and his wife Alice, &c. vi 186. lines by Browne Willis to his memory, ib. purchased the manor of Whaddon, 196. retired to Shrub lodge, in Whittlesey Forest, ib. portraits of him and his wife, 205.

——— *Thomas*, son of Browne, his death, his marriages and family, vi 194, 195. the estate at Whaddon settled by Browne Willis on his second wife, Frances, for her life, 195.

——— *Thomas*, son of the preceding, vi 195. the estate at Whaddon bequeathed to him by Browne Willis after his mother's death, but he died before her, 196. (*where read* "her eldest son Thomas's son Thomas.") other bequests to him; appointed sole executor to Browne Willis, 197. allusion to him, 204.

——— Rev. *Thomas*, rector of Bletchley, son of Dr. Henry, and grandson of Browne, vi 187. the rectory of Bletchley resigned by Cole in his favour, i 658. account of him and his family, 195; 196. bequests to him by Browne Willis, who had a great kindness for him, ib.

——— Mr. ——, bookseller, iii 665.

——— Mr. ——, rector of Wormley, v 439.

——— Mrs. ——, i 686.

Willmot, Mr. ——, bookseller, i 256.

Willoughby Family, drawings of monuments of, vi 114.

——— *de Broke, Richard Verney* third Lord, gave Dr. Richard Grey preferment, ii 268; and Mr. Jago, iii 50, 51.

——— *of Parham, Hugh* Lord, President of the Society of Antiquaries, vi 382. Dr. Byrom "on St. George," addressed to, i 680. his library sold, iii 635. some account of him, v 379. allusion to him, 367.

——— *Francis*, Letters of his on Natural History published, i 144. Index to his Plates of Fishes, v 425.

Wills, Dr. *John*, his library sold, iii 668.

——— Mr. ——, portrait of Dr. Birch by, v 287; of Dr. Stukeley, 510.

Wills, &c. recorded at Lambeth, Complete List of, vi 401.

——— *Royal and Noble*, Collection of, by Mr. Nichols, vi 631. the idea of that publication suggested by Astle's "Will of

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of Henry VII." iii 202. and by Ducarel, who, as well as Mr. Gough, assisted in the publication, vi 284, 291. conducted through the press at very considerable trouble and expence, 284, 891, 631. lines by Mr. Gough alluding to that inconvenience, vi 284. letter of Mr. Gough to Bp. Green, respecting the Will of John of Gaunt, ib. the Preface and Glossary by Mr. Gough, 284, 631. allusion to the work, iii 469.

Willymott, Thomas, of Royston, i 237, 705.

——— Dr. *William*, Vice-provost of Eton, his Translation of "Thomas à Kempis," i 236. Cole's account of the original dedication to that work, 237. some account of him and his publications, 236, 237. Cole's account of him [who miscalls him *Francis*], 705, 706. his advertisement on putting up for the place of first master at St. Paul's School, 237. anecdote of by Dr. Morell, iv 600.

Wilmer, Mr. ———, printer, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.

Wilmington, Remarks on, by Mr. Denne, communicated to Hasted, iii 530.

——— *Spencer Compton* first and only Earl of, v 362.

Wilmot, Sir *Edward*, M. D. his "Harveian Oration," ii 86. some account of him and his family, ib. son-in-law of Dr. Mead, vi 215, 217, 222. a friend to Dr. Z. Grey, ii 532.

——— *Edward*, fellow of St. John's college, Cambridge, iv 250.

——— Sir *John-Eardley*, his kindness to Mr. Melmoth, iii 40. Melmoth's letter of thanks to him published in the "Memoirs" of Sir John-Eardley Wilmot, ib. one of the Trustees of the Warburton Lecture, 97. v 629.

——— *John*, son of the Lord Chief Justice, corresponded with Sir Edward Wilmot, ii 86. letter to him from Mr. Melmoth, extracted from the Memoirs of his Father Sir John Eardley Wilmot, iii 40. particulars of Mr. Michell in the Memoirs, iv 721.

——— Lieutenant *Thomas*, maternal uncle to the Author of this Work, brief notice of, vi 451.

——— *of Adderbury*, *Henry* Lord (afterwards first Earl of Rochester), v 216.

———, printer, well-affected, i 301.

——— Miss, Verses by Thomas Warton on, iii 427, 708.

Wilson, Captain *Alexander*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 120.

——— *Andrew*, his successful revival of Stereotype printing, ii 722.

——— *Arthur*, portrait of Frances Duchess of Richmond in his "Life of James I." iii 484.

——— Dr. *Bernard*, estate left to him by Sir George Markham, vi 97. a member of the Spalding Society, 120. account of him and his writings, 120, 121. his epitaph, ib. his charities, ib.

Wilson, Dr. *Christopher*, Bp. of Bristol, his death, iii 97. increase of his revenue from improvements within the limits of his Prebend of Finsbury, 98.

——— *David*, bookseller, issued catalogues, iii 625. in partnership with Mr. George Nicol, 671. his death, ib.

——— (or *Volusenus*) *Florentius*, "De animi tranquillitate," v 522.

——— *Harry-Bristow*, B. D. communication from, iii 758.

——— Dr. *James*, engaged in a mathematical controversy, iii 321. published the Mathematical Works of Mr. Robins, ii 207. iii 321.

——— Sir *John*, Judge of the Common Pleas, Waring's Miscellanea Analytica" defended by, ii 717.

——— *John*, a member of the Spalding Society, vi 121. his death, ib.

——— *N.* of Pontefract, his library sold, iii 641.

——— *Peter*, corruptly obtained and printed Sir Charles Grandison before publication, iv 590.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bishop of Sodor and Man, his Observations on "An Abstract of the Historical Parts of the Old Testament," i 433. his design of printing a Manks translation of the Bible completed, vi 89. his "Bible" printed by Crutwell, iii 673. letter of Gilbert West to, ii 710.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, Ode to by Sir William Browne, iii 327. his partiality for Mrs. Macaulay, i 679. his library sold, 1784, iii 622.

——— Sir *Thomas Spencer*, possessed Charlton-house, vi 151.

——— *William*, vi 77.

——— Dr. ———, his library sold, 1772, iii 619.

——— Mr. ———, his portrait of Dr. Parsons, v 487.

——— Miss ———, of Dedlington, her marriage, iii 278.

——— *and Spence*, booksellers in York, iii 689.

Wilton, Church of, v 438.

Wiltshire, Collections for a History of, by Bp. Tanner, ii 163. Translation of Domesday for, iii 263.

——— *Downs*, Barrows at, opened, v 504.

Wimbledon, Manor of, iii 407.

Wimpole, Inscription on the Tower at, ii 442.

Wimpole Hall, &c. successive possessors of, i 609.

Winchelsea, *Heneage Finch* second Earl of, saw Mr. Kemp's Collection of Antiquities when in Mr. Gailhard's hands, v 249.

——— *Charles Finch* third Earl of, Mr. Creyke his chaplain, i 35. iii 650. signed a testimonial to King James II. on behalf of Mr. Blackbourne, i 253.

Winchelsea,

Winchelsea, Heneage Finch fourth Earl, shewed the Society of Antiquaries a coin of Smyrna, i 281. his memorandum of Mrs. Mompesson's testimony respecting King Charles's title to the Eikon Basilikè, 529. patronized Vertue, and, on his election to the Presidentship of the Society of Antiquaries, appointed Vertue their Engraver, ii 247. associated with Dr. Stukeley, to describe British Coins, iv 543. vi 157. offered Stukeley preferment, v 502.

——— *Daniel Finch* seventh Earl of, and third Earl of Nottingham, gave Jortin preferment, ii 560. appointed his schoolfellow William Freind to a naval chaplaincy, v 92. "Extracts from the Rental of the Manor of Wye, 1430," in his possession, vi 258.

Winchester, Warton's Description of the City, College, and Cathedral, vi 176. notice of St. John's Hospital, in a letter of Warton's, 181. Roman pottery discovered near Winchester, 286. Description of the Hospital of St. Cross at, 322.

——— *Cathedral*, History of, begun by the Earl of Clarendon, and continued by Samuel Gale, i 456. iv 552. the publication promoted by Dr. Rawlinson, v 491. plate of Weston Earl of Portland in it, iv 552. the work probably given to and published by Dr. Rawlinson, 552, 553. five plates of the Font in the Cathedral by Vander Gucht, 553. drawings for the History by Woodfield, ib. Gale supplied by Browne Willis with the History of Hyde Abbey, and the Abbots of Newminster and Hyde, vi 197.—Account of some Antiquities in, iv 555. remains of Henry de Blois discovered at, vi 177; correspondence between Mr. T. Warton and Mr. Gough on that subject, 177-180. conjectures by Warton respecting the Saxon Font in the Cathedral, 184. Description of the Font, in the "Vetusta Monumenta," by Mr. Gough, 301; of the Monuments of Beaufort, Wainflete, and Fox, ib.—antient Bell at, 184. Prior Basing's Tomb, 286. Paintings on the Walls of St. Mary's Chapel at, 640.—copy of Bishop Hoadly's Works presented to the Dean and Chapter, iii 143.

——— *College*, copy of Bp. Hoadly's Works presented to, iii 143. Coins bequeathed to by Serjeant Eyre, v 507. benefaction to Fenny Stratford Chapel, vi 190.—Winchester College Chapel repaired, vi 625.

——— Bp. of. See *Hoadly, Morley*.

——— Marquis of, subscribed the Order of the Star-chamber for the Reformation of disorders in Printing, &c. Books, 1566, iii 568.

Winchester, Dr. *Thomas*, copy of Tanner's "Notitia Monastica," with MS notes by, ii 164.—copy of "The Confessional" with MS notes by Dr. Ridley in his library, i 649; and Dugdale's Baronage, with MS additions, &c. by Sir William Dugdale, ii 514.—tutor to two of the Child family, and drew up a Catalogue of their library, v 327.

Winchelman, Abbé *John*, controverted Needham's conjectures respecting certain characters on a bust at Turin, i 619. anecdote of Edward Wortley Montague related by, iv 639. his "Account of Herculaneum" translated, vi 308.

Windebank, Sir *Francis*, his daughter Margaret, i 275, 276.

Windelinus, Marcus Frid. his "Medulla Latinitatis," v 202.

Windet, Dr. ———, iv 694.

——— *John*, City Printer, his device, &c. iii 571.

Windham, William, a kind friend to Mr. Stillingfleet, who travelled abroad with him, and received an annuity from him, ii 337. Stillingfleet's "Essay on Conversation" dedicated to him, 338.

Windham, Right Hon. *William*, son of the preceding, a member of the Eumeléan Club, ii 638. Steevens's fine copy of Hogarth bequeathed to him, 659. directed his mathematical treatises to be submitted to Bp. Horsley, iv 692. Sketch of his Character by Mr. Malone, vi 635.

Windows, antient English, series of the various styles of, engraved by Perry from Hutchins's copy of the rude sketches in Aubrey's MS "Monumenta Britannica," compared with a copy of Hutchins's abstract by Ames, i 150. v 512. vi 385.

Windsor, a place of note long before the reign of King Edward III. iv 704.

——— *Castle, and the Royal College and Chapel of St. George*, &c. "History and Antiquities of," by Pote, iii 418. abridged under the title of "Les Delices de Windsore," ib.—painting representing Henry VIII's Embarkation at Dover, and Interview between Henry VIII. and Francis I. on the Champ de Drap d'Or, in the Castle, iii 188, 207 (see *Henry VIII*); benefaction of the Collegiate Church at Windsor to Fenny Stratford Chapel, vi 190.

——— *Forest*, by Pope, passages in, resembling the Classics, iv 429. its publication, 434. vi 84.

——— Mr. ———, undertaker, v 391.

Wine from Grapes, The Question considered, whether England formerly produced any, by Dr. Pegge, vi 253. the Question answered by the Hon. Daines Barrington, ib. See *Vine*.

Wing, T. (of the Exchequer office) his Catalogue of Mr. Wray's library, ii 443.

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Wing, Tycho, son of Vincent, portrait of him described, &c. iii 584, 759. a member of the Brazen nose Society, vi 5.
——— *Vincent*, engraved portrait of, prefixed to his "Astronomia Britannica," iii 759. his birth and death, ib. Life of him by Gadbury, ib.
Wingfield, John, of Tickencote, and lord of the manor of Spalding, vi 24. a member of the Spalding Society, 122. his widow Elizabeth of Stamford, 50, 51.
——— Sir *Robert*, Wolsey's Instructions to, ii 632.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Hospitaller of St. Thomas's Hospital, his library, iii 645.
Wingrave, Francis, bookseller, iii 733.
Winkelman. See *Winckelman*.
Winkey's Whims, ii 141, 702.
Winnington, Thomas, an early friend of Henry Fielding, iii 357.
Winstanley, Dr. *Thomas*, superintended the publication of Webb's Works, ii 336.
Winter, John, bookseller, v 688.
——— *John*, a friend of Mr. Hoole, ii 405.
——— *Robert*, one of the Gunpowder Conspirators, escaped for a time, vi 457. proclamation for apprehending him, ib. taken, ib. 458. "A true Declaration of the Flight and Escape of," &c. ib.
Winter's Evening Conference, i 195.
Winthorp, John, Fellow of Harvard College in New England, and a Professor there, iii 66. his Letter to Dr. Pringle on the effects of Electricity in Paralytic cases, 145.
Wintringham, Clifton, new edition of his "Commentarium Nosologicum" published by his son, ii 34. his death, ib. death of his widow, ib. his "Works" published by his son, ib.
——— Sir *Clifton*, M. D. memoirs of him and his publications, ii 34. Physician, jointly with Dr. Pringle, to the Hospital for the Forces, 144. his "De Morbis quibusdam Commentarii" revised and published by Mr. Joseph Robertson, 503; a second volume, ib.
Winwood, Sir *Ralph*, Proposals for printing his State Papers, i 235. advertisement on several other State Papers being added to the work, 238.
Wisbech, "Account of the present Navigation to," vi 67. Proposals for publishing the Soundings, &c. of, 77. drawing of Braunston's monument at, 114.
——— *Literary Society* at, vi 5, 145. Catalogue of the Library, 73.
Wisdom of Solomon, Arnald's "Critical Commentary on," ii 165, 205, 704. second edition enriched with remarks by Markland, 330. iv 282.
Wisdom, by the Sieur de Charron, translated by Dean Stanhope, i 21, 400. iv 155. dedication noticed, i 21. Warton's remark on the Translation, iv 156.
Wisdom, Ode to, by Miss Carter, v 42.
Wisdom of Integrity, i 241.
——— *of being Religious*, i 879.
——— *Preventive*, Expediency of, v 173. character of that tract, ib.
Wise, Francis, F. S. A. and a friend of Mr. Bowyer's, ii 89. memoirs of him and his publications, v 527, 528. his "Remarks respecting the Medals found at Smyrna," i 268, 269. extract from his "Letter to Dr. Mead," on the practice of the Antients, of commemorating great events, &c. by sculpture on entire rocks and mountains, ii 243. his opinion of the White Horse in the Vale of that name, ib. his opinion respecting some old buildings at Christ church, Oxford, 251. his brother's death, 252. communicated some materials for a Biography of the Poets to Warton, 512. collated the Paris edition of Plutarch with a MS. in the Bodleian Library for Mr. Bryan, iv 286. Mr. North's "Answer to the Impertinence and Imposture of Modern Antiquaries displayed," in defence of him, v 426, 527. presented some of his pamphlets to North, 427. his kindness to North, on a visit to Oxford, 430. letter to North, thanking him for a copy of his "Answer to Mr. Charles Clarke," &c.; on the opinion of the Oxford Criticks on a publication of his own, his loss by it, &c. 452. book bequeathed to him by Browne Willis, vi 197. his "Conjecture concerning the famous Jewel of Alfred farther pursued," by Dr. Pegge, 253. letter to Dr. Ducarel, respecting Atkins's assertion of Corsellis being the first printer in England, 386. letter of Dr. Ducarel to, 397. allusions to him, v 440, vi 335. his library sold, iii 685. See *Ducarel*.
Wiseman, Richard, his testimony and remarks on touching for the King's Evil examined, ii 503.
——— Sir *William*, his library, iii 645.
Wishart, Dr. *William*, his edition of Wilson "De animi tranquillitate," v 522.
Wit against Wisdom, i 393.
——— New Foundling Hospital for, ii 608, 656.
Witch, a tragi-comedie, by Middleton, an edition published by Reed, ii 665.
Witchcraft, Historical Essay on, i 189.
Witham River, Plan of, vi 87.
Witherby, Thomas, Bp. Horsley's Letter to, iv 688.
Withers, Dr. *George*, his disputation with Erastus, about Excommunication, i 461.
Withyham Priory, iv 446.
Witness, False, reproved, ii 439.
Witnesses, Duty of, a Sermon, iv 158.
——— *Trial of*, i 710. See *Resurrection*.
——— *the Three*, query whether the famous passage in St. John's Epistle should be inserted or omitted in an edition of the Greek Testament, ii 411.

Witney Rectory, vi 182.
Wittemberg, his Selavonic version of the Bible, iv 6.
Wittingham, Sarah, wife of William Wagstaffe, iv 186.
Wives, Duty of, to their Husbands, i 491. Hardships of the English Laws in relation to, ii 81.
Wodehouse, Sir *Armine*, panegyric on, ii 305.
Wodhull, Michael, his "Translation of Euripides," ii 306. his "Poems, &c." iii 128. brief notice respecting him, ib. allusion to him, 497.
Woffington, Margaret, Elegy on the death of, ii 407.
Woide, Dr. *Charles-Godfrey*, the Alexandrian Greek Testament, published by, in fac-simile types, i 14. iv 198. his commendation of his Printer, &c. vi 286. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting Mr. Sack of Berlin and his son, ii 350. attended Maty's funeral, iii 260. revised and corrected the Greek quotations in Hurd's edition of Warburton's Works, vi 492, 602. allusion to him, iii 305.
Wold Church, Description of Paintings in, vi 322.
Wolderus, David, his Polyglott Bible, iv 6. remarks on it, ib.
Wolf, Mrs. (Cousin of Mr. Nelson), iv 189.
Wolfe, Major-general *James*, his encomiums on Sir George Young for his zealous co-operation, iv 612. his monument at Westminster, iii 745.
——— *John*, entered "Erastus de Excommunicatione" on the books of the Stationers' Company, i 461, 462. his disregard to privileges of printing particular books, iii 571. the earliest Printer to the City of London, ib.
——— *Reginald*, Coverdale's Translation of the New Testament printed by, iii 517. some account of him, 549, 550. his contribution towards the incorporation of the Stationers' Company, 556. Henry Bynneman instructed by, 569. gifts to the Stationers' Company, 590. his widow Joan, 550.
Wolfius, Christian, his opinion of Middleton's "Life of Cicero," v 412. of Ross's Dissertation on the Defence of P. Sulla, ib. his character of Markland, ib. on Markland's opinion respecting the Four controverted Orations, 413. Wolfius's edition of the Four controverted Orations reviewed, 412-414.
——— *Jerom*, medal of, i 333. character of, iv 449. on Demosthenes, 501.
Wolfstan, Abp. Devotions not improbably by, iv 119.
Wollaston, Dr. *Charlton*, his library, iii 630.
——— *John*, portrait of N. Spinckes by, i 124; of T. Stackhouse, ii 399; of Dr. Thorpe, iii 514.
Wollaston, William, his dau. Mary, iii 73.
——— ——— Thoughts concerning the Safety, &c. of granting relief as to Subscription in consequence of his Address, ii 154.
Wolley, Adam, Description of a Roman pig of lead in his possession, vi 254.
Wollius, Christophorus, his edition of Blackwall's "Sacred Classics," i 132.
Wolsey, Cardinal *Thomas*, Tracts against, iv 33. incensed against a person for acting a part in a Play, 100. Letter from William Frankeleyn to Cardinal Wolsey, Bp. of Durham, about Coal-mines at Whickham, &c. and the Cardinal's Mint, vi 126. Life of, by Fiddes, i 108. Jortin's character of it, ib. Cole's remarks on that character, ib. "The Parallel, or Laud and Wolsey compared," by Milton, i 513.—MS. of "Negotiations of Cardinal Thomas Woolsey," in possession of Dr. Farmer, ii 632. Gray's remarks after an examination of the MS. ib. purchased by Mr. Bindley at Dr. Farmer's sale, ib. the MS. lent by Dr. Farmer to Cole, who transcribed it, ib. i 689.—Life of, by Grove, ii 281. MS "History of his Administration" in the library of the Abbey of St. Germain des Prez, of which Dr. Ducarel had a fair transcript, ii 507.
Wolsley, Sir *William*, his marriage, v 661.
Wolzogenius, Abp. Tillotson charged with too freely using his writings, v 226.
Womack, Bp. his death, iv 240.
Woman, Essay on, by Wilkes, complained against, v 622.
Womb, Description of, &c. v 477.
Wonders of the little World, i 84, 530.
Woolurn, the Duke of Bedford's noble Palace at rebuilt, vi 120.
Wood, Anne, wife of Robert, her epitaph to her Husband and Son, iii 86.
——— *Anthony*, allusions to and citations from his account of Edward Young, i 5; Dr. Thomas Smith, 15; Dr. Hartcliffe, 64; Dr. Richard Field, 130; Henry Birkhead, ii 148; Marchmont Needham, iv 41; Samuel Wesley, v 216. Dr. Walter Pope censured in a Pamphlet by Dr. Thomas Wood, for the liberties he had taken with his cousin Anthony Wood, i 50. "Observationes Historicæ, Godwini Tractatum de Præsulibus Angliæ illustrantes, ex variis Chronicis, &c. depromptæ à Wood," 243. his account of Ashmole's Collection of Portraits, ii 160. remark respecting the Author of "The Whole Duty of Man;" ignorant of the Author, 600, 604. his account of Cooper's Improvements on Elyot's Dictionary, v 204. on Rider's Dictionary, 206.—reference to his "Fasti," relative to Dugdale's Baronage, ii 514.—his papers, bequeathed to

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to Dr. Tanner under a condition to publish them, used in Tonson's edition of the "Athenæ," v 356. materials collected by Dr. Rawlinson, from Wood's papers, for a "History of Oxfordshire," intended to include the Antiquities of Oxford, which Wood promised when the English copy of his "Hist. et Antiq. Oxon." was to be published, 490. Rawlinson's Collections for a Continuation of Wood's Athenæ, and History of Oxford, 490, 494. Rawlinson's "Life of Anthony Wood," 490, 495; copy of it with MS additions in the Bodleian Library, 491. Historical passages from Wood, printed as a Supplement to it, 491.—Dr. Rawlinson desirous of a MS. of Wood's in North's possession, 494. the publication of Wood's "Antiquities of Oxford," as he wrote them in his own English, suggested by Warburton to T. Warton, 653. copies of Wood's MS account of Ewelme and Godstow, South Leigh, and Cumnor, in Earl Harcourt's possession, vi 326, 328. progress of Mr. Gutch's edition of the "Fasti" at the press, iii 699, 700, 702. Mr. Gutch's edition of the "Annals" from Wood's MS.; Wood much dissatisfied with the edition new-modeled and published in Latin by Fell, 703. unjust reflection by the Writer of his Life in the "Biographia Britannica" on Mr. T. Baker, v 113. "Supplement to Wood, recommended by Dr. Johnson to Mr. Nichols, ii 550. the Author of these "Anecdotes" compared to Wood in some particulars, iii 300. a new edition of "Athenæ Oxonienses" undertaken by Mr. Philip Bliss, who possesses a copy filled with the MS notes of Mr. Thomas Baker and the Rev. William Cole, i 698, 699. allusion by Rowe Mores to Wood's niece, iv 131. See *Leland*.

Wood, *Edward*, his "Complete Body of Conveyancing," iii 739.

——— *Manley*, attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.

——— *Robert*, antient inscriptions collected by, with Dawkins and Bouverie, ii 4. his "Essay on the original Genius of Homer," iii 81. extract from his prefatory remarks respecting the publication, and his friends and fellow-travellers Dawkins and Bouverie, 82; on the delay of the publication by his appointment under Lord Granville, Lord Granville's conversations with him, and anecdote of his Lordship during his last illness, 82, 83.—remarks by Clarke on the Essay, in a letter to Bowyer, 83. letter of Mr. Wood, thanking him for the communication of Mr. Clarke's letter, 84. note of his, respecting Homer's knowledge of Medicine and Anatomy, 85.—improved edition of the Essay published after his death, 85. copy of it with the Author's last corrections transcribed and a few notes by Mr. Bowyer, iii 85. allusion to the Essay by Markland, iv 351. notices of his "Ruins of Balbec, &c." and "Essay on Homer," from the Monthly Review, iii 85, 86.—his death and epitaph, 86.

Wood, Dr. *Thomas*, Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, gave Samuel Carte preferment, ii 726.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, rector of Barrowby, co. Lincoln, his library sold, iii 636.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, his "New Institute of the Imperial or Civil Law," i 149, 430. some account of him and his works, 50. his "Institute of the Laws of England," 238.

——— *Thomas*, gift of to the Stationers' Company, iii 601.

——— *Thomas*, printer, well-affected, i 300. printed a volume of "Buckley's Thuanus," ii 26.

——— *Thomas*, son of Robert, epitaph on, iii 86.

——— *William*, bookseller, of Lincoln, his death, iii 689.

——— Mr. ——, of Charter-house School, i 35.

——— Mr. engraved part of the plates to the enlarged edition of Folkes's Coins, ii 586.

——— Mr. ——, Curate of Braxtead, ii 711.

——— Mr. ——, Mr. Hollis educated under him at St. Alban's, iii 62.

——— Mr. ——, his library sold, 1772, iii 619.

——— the Architect, his "Choir gaure," or account of Stonehenge, 1747, printed at Oxford, ii 228.

Woodd, *James*, a famous Angler, his intimacy with Mr. James Robson, v 325.

Woodbridge, "Ordinances for Seckford's Almshouses in," iii 680. "Woodbridge Terrier," ib. "Orders of the Free School," ib.

Woodchester, Roman Antiquities of, by Mr. Lysons, commended, ii 654.

Woodcock, *Thomas*, stationer, iii 587.

Wooddeson, Dr. *Richard*, his resignation of the Vinerian Professorship, iii 704.

Woodeson, *Richard*, Mr. Keate educated under him at Kingston School, ii 332. his library sold, iii 656.

Woodfall, allusion to the eminence of that family as Printers, ii 460.

——— *Henry*, the first printer of the name, well-affected, account of, i 300.

——— *George*, bookseller, son of the preceding, i 300.

——— *Henry*, printer, brother of George, some account of, i 300. printed a volume of "Buckley's Thuanus," ii 26; part of Madden's "Memoirs of the

Twentieth

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Twentieth Century," 700. Wells Egelsham in his service, 702. success of a pamphlet on the Wool Manufacture published by, v 163.
Woodfall, Henry-Samson, son of the second Henry, memoirs of, i 300-302. his death and epitaph, 302.
——— *William*, younger son of the second Henry, memoirs of, i 302-304. his "Diary," 303.
Woodfield, C. drawings by, iv 553.
Woodfordes, Robert, his library sold, iii 630.
Woodhead, Abraham, stated to be the Author of "The Whole Duty of Man," ii 600, 604.
Woodhouse, Francis, of Ledicot, iii 513, 514.
——— Dr. *John*, his library sold, 1727, iii 634.
——— *John*, of Shobdon, his daughter Elizabeth, iii 513, 514.
——— *John*, of Woodhouse, iii 513, 514.
——— Dr. ———, his library sold, 1757, iii 655.
Woodman, James, books published by, i 250, 252, 256, 382. catalogues issued by in partnership with Lyon, iii 671. their stock in trade sold, 616. See *Holinshed*.
——— Mr. ———, engraved portrait of Mr. Brice, iii 718.
Woodmason, James, took in subscriptions for "Voltaire's Works," iii 461.
Woods, John, his daughter Catharine, ii 704.
Woodstock, View of Rosamond's Bower at, vi 120.
——— *Thomas of*, Pleshy the seat of, vi 302.
Woodward, Dr. *John*, his "Select Cases and Observations in Physick" edited by Dr. Templeman, ii 301. his "Dissertation on the Wisdom of the antient Egyptians," 597. vi 180. attacked, in his "State of Physick, &c." Dr. Freind's "Commentary on Fevers," v 95. controversy respecting, ib. Woodward rallied by Freind, in "A Letter to Woodward, by Dr. Byfield," ib. his opinion of a piece of chrystal dug up at Moulton, vi 17. relation of a curious duel between him and Dr. Mead, 641. epitaph on him, iv 180. "Museum Woodwardianum," his library and curiosities sold, iii 616. v 249. the catalogue drawn up by Ainsworth, partly by the Doctor himself, v 249. Ainsworth's "Dissertation on the famous Shield of Camillus" annexed to the Catalogue, ib. Professorship founded by at Cambridge; Dr. Middleton the first Professor, appointed by Colonel King, Woodward's executor, v 411, 412. Middleton's Inauguration Speech, ii 17. v 420. Woodward's legacy to the University, v 425; the remainder of his collection, ib. allusion to his shells, iv 532.
Woodward, Dr. *Josiah*, his Boyle Lectures, vi 453.
——— Mr. ———, bookseller, i 256.
——— Mr. ———, Registrar to Dr. Green, Bp. of Ely, iv 233.
Woodyeare, George, his daughter Mary, iv 179.
Woodyer, John, of Cambridge, bookseller, ii 281. iii 179, 487. catalogues issued by in partnership with Thurlbourn, iii 687. catalogues issued alone, 689. some account of him, ib.
——— Miss, allusion to, iv 426.
Woolll, Dr. *John*, his "Life of Dr. Warton," vi 168. extracts from it: anecdote of Dr. Morell, i 651. letters of Mr. Harris, iv 502-504. of Mr. Merrick, iv 503. of Bp. Warburton, v 653, 655.
Wooley, Hannah, print of, iv 706.
Woollen Manufacture, pamphlet respecting, intituled, "The Consequences of Trade to the Wealth and Strength of a Nation," v 162. answered, in "The Drapier's Reply," 163.—Account of a Balance for, iii 639.
Woolley, Mr. ———, his daughters, v 661.
Woolmer, S. bookseller, iii 689.
Woolston, Thomas, "Defence of the Scripture Miracles, in Answer to his Fifth Discourse on our Saviour's Miracles," i 400. Bp. Smalbroke's "Vindication of the Miracles of our Blessed Saviour, in which Woolston's three first Discourses are considered," 405. Dr. Cutler's sentiments on reading his "Six Discourses on the Miracles of Christ," and an Answer to him by a Bishop, 481. Stackhouse's "Fair State of the Controversy between Woolston and his Adversaries, containing the substance of what he asserts, and what Bps. Gibson, Chandler, Smalbroke, and Sherlock, Dr. Pearce, Messrs. Ray, Lardner, Chandler, &c. have advanced against him," ii 393. reprinted in Stackhouse's "Defence of the Christian Religion," ib. Sherlock's "Trial of the Witnesses," in answer to Woolston's virulence against the Resurrection, iii 211. allusion to him, vi 413.
Wooton, Henry, an ejected Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, iv 250.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, ii 55.
Worcester, Mr. ———, letters on forming a Society for the Encouragement of Mechanism, vi 67.
Worcester—Sermon at Bow Church, at a solemn Meeting of the Natives of the City and County, ii 60. Remarks upon an antient Date over a Gateway near the Cathedral, v 524. account of the Royal visit to, in 1788, vi 493. Address of the Corporation to the King, 494. Royal benefactions to the City, 495.

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Worcester, Bishop of. See *Hurd*, *Madox*.
——— Hon. Dr. *St. Andrew St. John*, Dean of, vi 329.
——— *Cathedral*, Abingdon's Antiquities of, and of Lichfield and Chichester, published by Dr. Rawlinson, i 455, 456. List of the Priors of Worcester in it furnished by Browne Willis, vi 197. Description of Basso Relievos on the under-part of the Seats of the Choir, 321. Sermon at the Meeting of the Three Choirs, 1747, i 653.—Meeting of the Choirs in 1788, attended by their Majesties and the Princesses, vi 493. Address of the Bishop, Dean and Chapter, and Clergy of the Diocese, to the King, ib.
——— *Diocese*, Address of the Clergy of, on the late Proclamation, 1792, vi 496.
——— *Dumb Bells*, a ballad on Dr. Sacheverell's entrance into Worcester, i 29. "*The Worcester Triumph*," and "*Answer to the Worcester Triumph*," pamphlets on the same occasion, ib.
——— *Infirmary*, Bishop Madox the first promoter of it, v 171. Sermon for it by the Bishop, 173. "Letters of an eminent Prelate" published by Bp. Hurd for the benefit of, vi 498.
——— *Literary Society* at, vi 5, 145.
——— *Priory*, Cartulary of, ii 707. List of Priors, vi 197.
Worcestershire, Collections for a History of, by Dr. Nash, pedigree of Lord Montfort's Family lent for it by Cole, i 686. Mr. Gough superintended the publication, ii 732. vi 285; letter of Mr. Gough to Cole, noticing it, ii 732. Domesday engraved in fac-simile, and illustrated, in it, iii 262, 263. incomplete in the Botanical part, iii 695. Supplement published, vi 285. Bp. Lyttelton's Collections for a History, v 381. vi 620.
WORD *made Flesh*, External Generation and Divine Nature of, asserted, iii 127.
Word at Parting, &c. vi 483.
Worde, Wynkin de, device used by, i 534. brief notice of, iii 546. successor to Caxton, vii 5. pamphlets printed by, iv 99. "Ortus Vocabulorum," &c. printed by, v 203.
Works of the Learned, History of, iii 507.
World, Christian Use of, i 120. General History of, 412. "An Institution of general History of the World," 702. Duty of non-conforming to the World, ii 35. Calculations of the number of Square Feet and People in the different Kingdoms of the World, 302. Captain Cook's Second Voyage round the World, iii 90. Translation of Bougainville's Voyage round the World, 91. Forster's "Observations during a Voyage round the World," intended as a Fifth Volume to Cook's Voyages, 92.
World displayed, iii 732.
World, a periodical essay, first publication of, iv 96. papers in by John Gilbert Cooper, ii 296. No. XV. by Mr. Henry Coventry, v 569.
Worlds, Plurality of, &c. Oration proving, by Ilive, i 309. Remarks on the Plurality of, ii 245.
Worley, Nathanael, his library sold, iii 636.
Worlidge, Thomas, his View of the Installation of Lord Westmoreland, ii 609. portrait of Cave by, v 56.
——— ——— his library sold, iii 644.
Wormius, allusion to, iv 531.
Wormleighton, some account of the Lordship, &c. of, iii 700.
Worms, Account of the good Effects of Salt in a Case of, iii 72. Letter concerning Worms in the heads of Sheep, &c. 513.
Worrall, John, bookseller, i 325. iii 671. memoirs of him, iii 739-741. his preface to his "Bibliotheca Legum," 740.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, iii 740, 741.
Worth, John, purchased some of T. Martin's collections, and disposed of the greater part by auction, v 388, 389. issued proposals for printing Martin's History of Thetford, 389. the remainder of the papers dispersed, at Mr. Worth's death, by Mr. Hunt of Harleston, who purchased them, iii 679. v 388, 389.
——— *Simon*, Letter on the subject of the imputrefaction of, ii 695.
Worthies of Devon, old members of the Society of Antiquaries in, v 447.
Worthington, Hugh, delivered a Funeral Oration over Mr. Samuel Goadby, iii 435.
——— *John*, Letters of Dr. Hammond communicated by to Peck, i 512.
——— Dr. *William*, his Boyle Lectures, iii 57, 99. vi 455. memoirs of him and his writings, iii 57, 244, 754. his "Inquiry into the Case of the Gospel Demoniacks," 244.
Worsley, Dr. *Benjamin*, his library sold, iii 610.
——— Sir *Richard*, on a Seal Ring in his possession, iv 471.
Wotton, Henry, his "Essay on the Education of Children, with a Narrative of what knowledge William Wotton a child of six years hath attained unto," &c. iv 254. testimonials of his son's abilities, collected by him, 253-259. testimony by himself, 254. his library sold, iii 650.
——— *Matthew*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62. Dunton's character of him, iii 440.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, some account of, iii 440, 441. warden of the Stationers' Company, 602. communication by Peck to his "Baronetage," i 514. copy of his "Baronetage" enriched with MS notes by Mr. Smyth, v 48. Smyth's "Additions and Corrections" for the same work, 49. letters of Smyth to

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to Wotton, ib. acknowledges the assistance he received from Le Neve's Collections, ib.
Wotton, Dr. *William*, his academical degrees, &c. i 682. account of him and his writings, iv 253-268. testimonies of his extraordinary abilities when a child, 253-259. one of the Answerers of "The Rights of the Christian Church," i 38. his "Miscellaneous Discourses relating to the Traditions and Usages of the Scribes and Pharisees," &c. 147. his "Omniscience of the Son of God, an undoubted Argument of his Divinity," 188. his "Account of Roger Gale's Registrum Honoris de Richmond, and of the Record of Carnarvon," 259. thanks Mr. Bowyer for the loan of a copy of Selden's Works, 336. highly approved of Mr. Bowyer's "View of a Book entitled Reliquiæ Baxterianæ," 351. his advanced age and ill health, 351. iv 398.—his "Leges Wallicæ Ecclesiasticæ et Civiles Hoeli et aliorum," i 434. Proposals for that work at length, i 487. the preface written by Mr. Clarke, 435. iv 364. letter of Maurice Johnson respecting it, vi 639. his "Discourse concerning the Confusion of Languages at Babel," i 438. his "Discourse of the History, Religion, and Laws of the Jews," 468. his "Thoughts concerning a proper Method of studying Divinity," ii 54. his "Conspectus brevis" of "Hickes's Thesaurus" translated by Maurice Shelton, 56, 109 (see *Shelton*); presented his "Conspectus" to Dr. Hickes, as a compliment for his pains in Northern literature, 110. Saxon translation of the Athanasian Creed printed in the Conspectus, iv 129. Ockley's Letter to, on the Confusion of Tongues, &c. ii 522. recommended Mr. Clarke (his son-in-law) to Abp. Wake, iv 364. his literary correspondence, 369. letters, &c. of Boyle in his possession, ib. 454. under engagements to the Booksellers about the Life of Mr. Boyle, 454. Browne Willis some time under his tuition, who would not acknowledge his Lambeth degree, vi 188. recommendatory letter by him prefixed to the second volume of Willis's "Mitred Abbeys," 197. MS notes by in a copy of Davies's "Antiquæ Britannicæ Linguæ Dictionarium," 222. allusions to him, i 681, 683. iv 406. his death and epitaph, iv 262, 263. epitaph on his wife, 263.—his daughter married to Mr. Clarke, iv 364, 369, 371. character of her, 374.
Wotton, Verses on the Village of, vi 336.
Woty, *William*, the "Poetical Calendar" and "Poetical Magazine," published by Fawkes in conjunction with him, iii 52. a friend of Mr. Griffith Jones, 465.
Woulfe, Dr. *Peter*, transmitted the Coecus Polonicus to England, v *274.
Wouwerius, v 417.
Wragg, *Jacob*, one of the Bowyer Annuitants, some account of, iii 287.
Wray, Sir *Daniel*, brief notice of, ii 441.
——— *Daniel*, Wagstaffe's "Annotations on the Tatler," &c. in his possession, ii 441. memoirs of him, ii 441-443. one of the principal promoters of the Incorporation of the Society of Antiquaries, ii 712. one of the writers of the "Athenian Letters," iii 222. allusion to him, 147. Medallion and portrait of him, ii 441, 443. brief notice of his wife; her death, bequeathed his library to the Charter-house; other bequests, ii 442.
Wrayford, *William*, his daughter Mary, v 257. his death, 268.
Wren, Family of, Memoirs of, v 267.
——— Sir *Christopher*, Savilian Professor at Oxford, i 16. his "History and Antiquities of Salisbury and Bath," 455, 456. Whiston's "New Theory of the Earth" shewn to him in MS. 495. displaced, after his many magnificent buildings, from the Surveyorship of the Works, in favour of Benson, ii 138. his "Historical and Architectural Account of Westminster Abbey," in a letter to Bp. Atterbury, iii 617. Trinity College Library built by him, iv 531. "Parentalia, or Memoirs of the Wren Family," published by his grandson, v 267.
——— *Stephen*, grandson of Sir Christopher, "Parentalia," &c. published by, with the care of Mr. Ames, v 267.
Wrenn, *Christopher*, of Wroxhall, his daughter, vi 345.
Wrestling, Treatise on, iv 344.
Wrexham, Epilogue for the Scholars of, v 25.
Wright, *Edward*, printer, his death, iii 741.
——— *James*, a continuation of his "History of Rutland" begun by Mr. William Harrod, iii 113.
——— *John*, one of the publishers of the Votes, 1680, iv 67.
——— *John*, printer, his death, iii 741.
——— *Joseph*, printer, his death, iii 741.
——— Mrs. *Mehetabel*, brief notice of, v 216, 231.
——— Dr. *Paul*, his edition of "Heylin's Help to English History," iii 178. account of him and his writings, 179. his library sold, 623.
——— *Peter*, merchant, grandfather of Peter Le Neve, i 415.
——— *Robert*, of Castor, his daughter Hannah, vi 359.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, his "Treatise on the New Birth," i 116, 160. some account of him, 160.

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Wright, Thomas, letter-founder, allowed by the Star-chamber, iii 575.
——— *Thomas*, printer, some account of, iii 398, 399.
——— *Thomas*, lecturer of St. Andrew Holborn, his library sold, iii 636.
——— Alderman *Thomas*, a benefactor to the Stationers' Company, some account of, iii 604. his widow's death, 759.
——— Dr. ———, his library sold, 1787, iii 623.
——— Rev. Mr. ———, Residentiary of Chichester, his daughter Elizabeth, i 211.
——— Mr. ———, chaplaincy obtained for, by Mr. Bowyer, iv 476. his hard case, 477. allusion to, 486.
——— Mr. ———, schoolmaster, at Oakham, Bp. Warburton partly educated by, v 530.
——— ———, one of the Authors of "The Occasional Paper," iv 90.
Wrighte, Sir *Nathan*, cousin of the Lord Keeper, his daughter Elizabeth, ii 21, 23.
——— Sir *Samuel*, of Cranham, ii 23.
——— *William*, Recorder of Leicester, his daughter married to Gilbert Cooper, ii 295.
Wrigley, Henry, tutor at St. John's College, Cambridge, ii 567.
Writing, of various Ages and Countries, design of collecting, by Wanley, i 103, 104. Letter concerning the Antients writing *per notas*, 361. Astle's "Origin and Progress of Writing," iii 204. Specimens of Hand-writing from Henry III. to Queen Elizabeth, &c. v 428.
Writing-masters, Dutch, French, English, Heads of, i 534. lines on a left-handed Writing-master, i 371.
Writers, English and French, Letter on, iii 5.
Wroughton, Rev. *Charles*, proprietor and incumbent of Ludgvan, v 292. his death, ib.
——— Rev. Mr. of Welborne, his library sold, iii 668.
Wroxeter, Letter concerning, by Baxter, i 164. Account of four Roman Inscriptions found near, &c. v 525.
Wyat, Hugh, his library sold, iii 637.
——— ———, bookseller, i 107. consulted by Wanley respecting his proposed volume of English Historians, 83. Dunton's character of him, ib. commissioned by Wanley to buy Mr. Strype's books for the Harleian Library, 87, 540.
Wyatt, James, employed to restore New College, iii 698, 699, 700; and Magdalen College, 701. new buildings at Oxford by, 703. one of the Essex-head club, ii 553. allusion to him, iv 712.
Wyche Family, account of, communicated by Peck to Wotton's Baronetage, i 514.
Wyche, Peter, Sermon inscribed to, by Peck, i 515. complimentary allusion to by the Œconomical Society of Bern, v 483.
Wycherley, William, answer to a letter of Pope, on Pope's writing in Tonson's Miscellany, i 295.
Wye, Letter on the Name and Town of, vi 229. Collections by Pegge relative to the College at Wye, the seal of which he engraved, 257, 258. "Extracts from the Rental of the Royal Manor of Wye," 268. "Survey and Rental of the College," ib.
Wyer, Robert, printer, brief notice of, iii 547.
Wyeth, Joseph, Original State Papers, &c. addressed to Cromwell, once in his possession, ii 195.
Wykeham, Manor of, a pleasant country retirement of the Priors of Spalding, vi 43. Chapel built at, ib. monument in the Chapel, ib. Cemetery at, 77.
Wykes, Sir *John de*, vi 47.
Wyllan, Anthony, Mr. Bowyer's legacy to, iii 282. brief notice of him, ib.
Wyllie, Mr. ———, architect, built the West Church in Aberdeen, ii 699.
Wyndham, Charles, Earl of Egremont, and Lord Cockermouth, v 501.
——— *Henry-Penruddock*, translated Domesday for Wiltshire, iii 263.
——— Sir *William*, Earl Marchmont a friend of, ii 614.
——— Hon. *William*, one of the Essex-head Club, ii 553.
Wynne, Edward, iii 153.
——— *Edward*, brief notice of, iii 151. his library sold, 623.
——— Dr. *John*, Prebendary of Worcester, afterwards successively Bp. of St. Asaph, and of Bath and Wells, in treaty with Llhwyd, to purchase his "Welsh Antiquities," i 166. his Abridgment of "Locke on Christianity," ii 151. gave Dr. Squire preferment, ii 348.
——— *John-Huddleston*, son of the preceding, his "Fables of Flowers, &c." iii 150. memoirs and character of, 151-156. his wife, 153, 154, 155.
——— Sir *John*, his History of the Gwidir Family, iii 5.
——— *Peter*, bookseller, brief notice of, iii 741.
——— *Richard*, some account of, iii 151, 153, 155, 752.
——— *Thomas*, account of, iii 151, 155.
——— Sir *Watkin Williams*, description of a Print of, ii 231. History of Wales dedicated to by Mr. Evans, vi 435.
——— Sir *William*, attended Daines Barrington's funeral, iii 8.
——— Mr. ———, a friend of Mr. Jones of Welwyn, i 627.
——— Mr. ———, attended Daines Barrington's funeral, iii 8.

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Wynne, Mr. ——, of Jesus College, Oxford, "On his recovery from an Operation," iv 617.
Wyre, En. bookseller, iii 612.
Wyseman, Sir *Robert*, his library sold, iii 612.
Wyttenback, Daniel, his "Plutarch," iii 707. "On the four controverted Orations of Cicero," v 413.
Wyvill, John, appointed with others to carry a letter of compliment from Cambridge to Frankfort University, iv 236.

X.

Xenocrates, bust of, in Dr. Mead's Collection, vi 209.
Xenophon, edition of his "Apologia Socratis" for Merchant Taylors School, i 176. his "Œconomicks" translated by Gordon, 709. his "Expedition of Cyrus" translated by Spelman, ii 304. iii 661. Costard's "Letter on an Eclipse mentioned by Xenophon," ii 431. Dr. Edwards's edition of the "Memorabilia" completed by Dr. Owen, 434. Pyramus de Candale's French Translation of Xenophon's Works in Steevens's library, 658. "Hiero on the Condition of Royalty, translated from the Greek of Xenophon," by Graves, iii 134. edition of Hutchinson's "Cyropædia;" index to the places of the N. T. formed by Mr. Bowyer whilst printing, 156. MS notes on Xenophon by Mr. Bowyer, 268. Mrs. Sarah Fielding's "Xenophon's Memoirs of Socrates, with the Defence of Socrates before his Judges," translated from the Greek, 385. Index to his "Cyri Expeditio" preparing, iv 503. Dr. Taylor's notes on Xenophon, 510, 511. Dr. Pegge intended to publish the "Cyropædia" and "Anabasis," but Hutchinson anticipated him, vi 228, 258. the whole eight books "de Cyri Institutione" translated into Latin by Mr. Gough as a School exercise, vi 309. — "Lexicon Xenophonticum" in MS by Dr. Pegge, vi 258.
Xenophontis Ephesii "Ephesiacorum Libri V. de Amoribus Anthiæ et Abrocomæ," i 347.
Ximenes, Francis, Cardinal, particulars respecting his Bible, commonly called the "Complutensian," iv 4, 9. an unfinished Essay on the Complutensian Polyglott by De Missy, 15-22. his exclamation on receiving a finished copy of it, 19. the Complutensian New Testament, 19, 22.—his ecclesiastical office, 20.—his Chaldee Paraphrase on part of the Old Testament (which he had particular reasons for not publishing in his Bible) printed in the Spanish Polyglott, which included also the whole of the Complutensian edition, iv 5. Le Jay's Polyglott contains all that is in Ximenes, 7.
Xylander, William, selection from his notes on Plutarch published by Bryan and Squire, ii 350. iv 286.
Xyphylin, on the Thundering Legion, iv 395.

Y.

Yalden, Thomas, his Poem to Sir Humphrey Mackworth, i 20.
Yarborough, Dr. *Henry*, anecdotes, &c. of Dr. Clarke and General Sabine related by, iv 718, 719. anecdote of, 719.
Yard, Comparison of the Standard of, &c. ii 584.
Yare River, Map of, iii 199.
Yarm, account of an Inundation at, vi 27.
Yarmouth, Great, History and Antiquities of, iii 198.
——— *William* Earl of, his library sold, iii 616.
Yarrow, Miss. See *Davies*, Mrs.
Yate, Richard, a correspondent in the Gentleman's Magazine, v 53.
Yates, Mary, intimate with Mrs. Brooke, ii 347. eulogium on her by Mrs. Brooke, ib. Mrs. Brooke had some share with her in the Opera House, ib. contributed to the success of Hoole's Cyrus, 407. Mrs. Lennox a friend of hers, iii 200.
——— *Richard*, Master of Appleby School, iii 500.
——— Dr. ———, of Hertford, attended Dr. Edward Young at Welwyn, ii 697.
——— Mr. ———, curate of Solihull (son of Dr. Yates rector of Solihull) his marriage, v 422. vi 267. Mr. Gough's legacy to him, vi 331.
——— Mr. ———, bookseller, iii 682. Dunton's character of, 683.
Yeham, P. de, Chronicle of, i 82.
Year, Rules annexed to the Act for regulating the Commencement of, ii 373.
——— *the old Roman*, Account of the Reformation of, i 262. iv 226.
Years of Jubilee, Discourse of, iii 146.
——— *Sabbatical*, Michaelis on, iii 146.
Yeates, Mr. ———, Mr. Samuel Richardson's bequest to, iv 596.
Yelverton Library and MSS. sale of, iii 622. the sale stopped, ib. given by the Earl of Sussex to Lord Calthorp, ib. MS. relative to Spalding Priory noticed, vi 50.
——— Mr. ———, pupil of Mr. Henry Baker, v *274.
Yeo, Edward Roe, M. P. for Coventry, iii 719.
——— *Richard*, poem by, addressed to Mr. Cheselden, intituled "The Grateful Patient," iv 617.
Yeoman of Kent, i 80.
——— Mrs. ———, of Oxford, iii 702.

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Yew-Trees in Churchyards, Observations on, vi 626.
Yonane voce, Dissertatio de, iv 496.
Yonge, Sir *George*, Corps of Marines under his patronage, iii 729.
——— Dr. *Philip*, Bp. of Norwich, ii 187. an unsuccessful competitor with Dr. Tunstall for the Public Orator's place, but succeeded him in it, ii 167. Bp. Ross's opinion of him, 188, 189. dedication to by Mr. Lemon, 305. assisted Ducarel in his plan respecting Endowments of Vicarages, vi 388.
York, Abp. of. See *Herring*, *Hutton*.
——— *Cathedral*, singular mode of appointment of the Canon-Residentiaries, ii 241. History of the great Eastern Window, iii 723; wooden plate of it, ib. repaired and adorned by Dean Gale, iv 539. a table of Founders and Benefactors erected by the Dean, ib. date of the erection of the Chapter-house ascertained, 548. Ichnographical Plate of the Cathedral, ib. Samuel Gale's History of the Cathedral, 555. See *York City*.—Bp. Ulphus's Horn restored to the Cathedral, vi 160.
——— *City of*—Proposals by Drake for "Eboracum, or the History and Antiquities of York," ii 13, 64; advertisement respecting it whilst in the press, 87; published, ib. plate and communications given to the Author by Roger Gale, iv 548. Samuel Gale's Collections given to and acknowledged by the Author, 552, 553, 555. drawing of Ulphus's Horn in it, 553. Dr. Brett's Letter on Suffragan Bishops printed in it, vi 255. copy of it, with MS additions by the Author, in the hands of his Son, who had thoughts of republishing it, ii 87.—Gent's "Antient and modern History of York, its Cathedral, St. Mary's Abbey, &c." 721. Additions about York, &c. in Gent's Compendious History of England and Rome, 722. Volume of Prospects of York, v 328. Ward's "Account of a Roman Altar, with an Inscription, found at York," 525. Description of the Porch of St. Margaret's Church, vi 321.
——— *County of*, Collections towards a Parochial History given by Abp. Sharp to the Library of the Dean and Chapter at York, i 11. Translation of Domesday as far as relates to the County of York, iii 263. description of the most noted Towns in Yorkshire, in Gent's "History of York," 722. Account of various Places in Yorkshire by Gent, ib. Collections for a History of, in Mr. Anstis's possession, ii 707. Description of Warburton's Map, written by Roger Gale, iv 549. vi 143.—Dr. Johnston's Collections for the History and Antiquities of, v 328. Proposals issued by him for printing them, ib. Nicolson's censure of the proposed work, ib. copy of the Domesday transcribed by Johnston in a common hand, ib. Views, ib.—Considerations on a Draught of two large pieces of Lead with Roman inscriptions found in Yorkshire, v 525. Sculptures from various parts of Yorkshire, vi 321.
York Diocese, Collection of Endowments and Benefactions to the Churches and Chapels within, begun by Abp. Sharp, i 11.
——— *Missals*, Catalogue of, vi 318.
——— *James* Duke of, Account of his entertainment, &c. at Merchant Tailors' Hall, by the Artillerymen, 1679, iv 63. anecdote of his being entertained by Mr. Battie at the rectory of Alderton, and procuring him preferment, iv 729. reproached Battie for reprobating the Romish persuasion, ib.
——— Duchess of, French Translation of "The Whole Duty of Man" dedicated to her, ii 597.
——— *Edward Augustus* Duke of, godfather to Captain Ayscough, iii 181. Sermon for the London Hospital before, v 628.
——— *Frederick* present Duke of, Duke of Montagu his governor, vi 496. Bp. Hurd his preceptor, vi 488, 496, 607, 609. Mr. Arnald his sub-preceptor, ii 704.
Yorke, Hon. *Charles* (Baron *Morden*), a patron of Warburton and Hurd, v 652. vi 485. brief notice of him, vi 485, 614. copy of "The Divine Legation" presented to him by Warburton, ii 153. plate in Morant's "Colchester" inscribed to him, 202. Dr. J. Brown introduced to him by Warburton, by which Brown got preferment, 211. Mr. Yorke's and Warburton's advice to Brown respecting his "Remarks on the Characteristics," 212. his endeavours to promote Mr. Mason's interest with Lord Rockingham, &c. 239. Fawkes's "Partridge-Shooting, an Eclogue," addressed to him, iii 52. one of the Writers in the "Athenian Letters," 222. publication inscribed to by Dr. Taylor, iv 663. offered to plead Dr. Richardson's Option-cause *gratis*, v 158. his copy of Mr. Hardinge's Memorial upon the Regency, 340. communicated to Warburton the Lord Chancellor's offer of a Prebend of Gloucester for him, 604. one of the Trustees for the Warburtonian Lecture, 629. endeavoured to obtain for Dr. Hurd the Preachership of the Rolls, vi 477. recommended Hurd to the Preachership at Lincoln's Inn; letter, &c. on that subject, ii 255. vi 479, 480. allusions to him, i 594, 685. iv 298. v 418.
——— *Charles-Philip*, M. P. for Cambridgeshire, his marriage, i 211. allusion to, 685.

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Yorke, Hon. *James*, successively Bishop of St. David's, Gloucester, and Ely, brief notices of, vi 614. allusions to him by Cole, i 692. gave preferment to Mr. Farneworth, ii 392; to Mr. Bentham, iii 493; and to Dr. Pegge, vi 240. his marriage, v 172.

—— Hon. *John*, of Bene't College, vi 614. visit with Dr. Lort to Mr. Prichard of Ledbury, ii 673, 676. recommended Archdeacon Blackburne to Abp. Hutton, iii 16.

—— Hon. Sir *Joseph*, his embassy to the Hague, v 159.

—— Hon. *Philip*. See *Hardwicke*.

Young, *Arthur*, master of Milton School, vi 411.

—— *Edward*, Dean of Salisbury, his "Two Sermons concerning Nature and Grace," i 5. some account of him, and epitaph, ib. 6. epitaph on his daughter, &c. 6.

—— Dr. *Edward*, Author of the "Night Thoughts," son of the preceding, his epitaph on his father, i 5. allusion to Elkanah Settle in his "Epistle to Pope," 44. presented a copy of his "Conjectures on Original Composition" to Dr. Birch, 615. Mr. Colburne a contemporary of his at College, 640. his custom with respect to composition, ii 698. letter to Mr. Newcomb, respecting his friend Colburne, Newcomb's poetry, his own ill health, and their advanced ages, 698. approved of Elphinston's version of Racine's Poem of "Religion," iii 32. thought Atterbury an admirable Orator, 760. affectionate allusions to Richardson in his Poems, iv 595. Richardson's bequest to him, 596. anecdotes, &c. of Richardson related by, 726, 727. letter of Richardson to, on the subject of Original Composition, v 583. introduced Mr. Forster into Wortley Montague's family, iv 626. his character of Dr. Samuel Clarke, 721. letter to Cave, approving of "The Rambler," v 40. letter to Dr. Webster, respecting his "Importance of Public Worship," 164. Mr. J. Jones his Curate; Jones's kind attentions to him, i 638. v 564. vi 89. particulars respecting him in the letters of Mr. Jones: applied to by Jones to present Secretary Dodington's Papers to the British Museum, i 617; presented them through Jones's hands, 618, 626; in difficulty respecting getting a Curate, on Jones's intention to leave him, i 617, 618; particulars respecting him and his affairs; Jones consents to remain with him as Curate, 620, 621, 623; notices respecting him and his housekeeper Mrs. Hallows, i 622, 625, 627. ii 697; his age, i 631; his illness, Mrs. Hallows, his conduct towards his son, 632, 633. ii 697; his reconciliation to his son, his death and burial, legacy to Jones, i 633, 634.—remarks on Jones's letters respecting the Doctor, ii 697. anecdotes related of him by Jones, i 638.—his will, directions to destroy his MSS. &c. i 633, 634. he and his housekeeper ridiculed in a kind of Novel, i 633. his friend Henry Stevens remembered in his will, vi 385. some account of his housekeeper Mrs. Hallows; always treated by the Doctor and his friends with great respect; legacy left to her; neglected to destroy the Doctor's MSS. as he had desired, ii 697, 698.—allusions to him, v 251, 679. vi 610.—the Sixth volume of Young's Works edited by Mr. Reed, ii 665, 666.

Young, —— son of Dr. Edward, his conduct during his father's illness, i 632. his father reconciled to him; 633, 634. allusions to him, ii 697, 698.

—— Dr. *George*, Account of the Garden at St. Vincent's under his care, iii 196.

—— Sir *George*, memoirs of, iv 611, 612.

—— Lady *Anne*, wife of the preceding, iv 611, 612.

—— *John*, of Woodhay, i 5.

—— Dr. *John*, prebendary of Worcester, vi 491.

—— Dr. *John*, physician at Cheshunt, his library sold, iii 629.

—— Sir *Patrick*, preceptor to James I. Life of, i 16.

—— *Patrick*, Library-keeper to James I. Life of, i 16. assisted Selden in his "Marmora Oxoniensia," ii 5.

—— *Robert*, printer, one of those allowed by the Star-Chamber, iii 575.

—— *Robert*, his library sold, iii 646.

—— *Samuel*, son and heir of Sir George, iv 612.

—— Dr. *T. P.* his library sold, iii 663.

—— Sir *William*, his Life of Dr. Brook Taylor, i 172. patronized Mr. Flackton, iii 676. Concanen got acquainted with, v 535.

—— *William*, translated, jointly with Fielding, the "Plutus of Aristophanes," iii 363. character of him; the original of *Parson Adams*, 371. his improved edition of Ainsworth's Dictionary, v 251. assisted in it by Dr. Ward, 521. his remuneration for it, ib.; and for correcting Hederic's Lexicon, 252.

—— *William*, his library sold, iii 642.

—— Mr. ——, attended Boydell's funeral, iii 417.

—— Mr. ——, surgeon, iii 154.

—— Miss ——, the celebrated singer, wife of the Hon. John Scott, her death, iii 629. vi 615.

Younge, *Robert*, of Halsted, his daughter Elizabeth, v 666.

Youth,

Digitized by Google

Youth the proper Season of Discipline, i 175.
"*Youth's Friendly Monitor*," ii 263, 264; address to the reader, ib.

Z.

Zaccheus, Conversion of, ii 125.
Zacharias, F. W. mock poem by, iii 230.
Zamora, Alphonsus, one of the correctors, &c. of the Complutensian Bible, iv 4, 21.
Zanchius, Basilius, contributed to "Nizolius's Thesaurum Ciceronianum," v 194, 195. added a great collection of words to Calepin, 195. some account of him and other works of his, ib. 196.
Zanetti, of Venice, his library sold, iii641.
Zaphath-Paaneah, iii 92.
Zarottus, Ant. Virgilii Opera printed by, circa 1472, i 90.
Zeeman, portrait of Newton by, iii 63.
Zeleucus's Laws, Preface to, iv 451.
Zenobius, St. Memoirs of, v 184.
Zephyrus and Flora, a Vision, iii 150.
Zingara, or Gipsey Language, Collections on, iv 670.
Zinzendorf, Count, Advocate and Ordinary of the Churches of the Brethren, had early a strong impression of his designation to some extraordinary work, v 222.—Mr. Gambold a disciple and fellow-labourer of his, 225.—remark on him by Warburton, 228. visited by John Wesley, 244. "Maxims, &c. collected out of the Dissertations of," ii 220. "Essay towards the character of," ib. his "Sixteen Discourses on the Second Article of the Creed," translated and published by Gambold, 221; and "The Ordinary's Remarks on the Way and Manner wherein he has been treated in Controversies," ib. his "Twenty-one Discourses upon the Augsburg Confession," translated by Okely, and edited by Gambold, 221. his "Exposition, or true State of the Matters objected in England to the Unitas Fratrum" translated, &c. by Gambold, ib. Mr. James Hutton, the bookseller, one of his followers, iii 437.
Zodiac Club, some account of, vi 228.
Zoffanij, Johan, portrait of Benjamin Stillingfleet by, ii 338; of George Steevens, 658.
Zollikofer, George-Joachim, his Sermons improved, and published in the English language, by the Rev. W. Tooke, iii 249.
Zosimus Ascalonita, on Demosthenes, iv 501, 502.
Zucchero, Frederick, portrait of Sir Henry Johnson by, vi 24. Observations on a picture by, supposed to represent the Game of Primero, iii 7.
Zuickerus, Daniel—Bp. Bull "De primitiva et apostolica Traditione Dogmatis de Jesu Christi Divinitate, contra Danielem Zuickerum, ejusque nuperos in Angliâ Sectatores," i 218.
Zurick, Public Library at, benefaction to by Hollis, iii 63.

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ERRATA, OMISSIONS, &c. *discovered, when too late to rectify in their proper places, during the progress of the Index at the press.*

Acts of the Apostles. See *Gospels.*
Affections, Folly and Danger of misplacing, i 49.
Aland, John Fortescue. See *Fortescue.*
Allan, George, his Portrait promised, vii 6.
Ames, Joseph, Worrall's acknowledgments to, iii 740.
Anglia, "Historia Mutationum in," i 151.
Anglicanæ Historiæ Medulla, i 107.
Anne, Queen — "Musarum Oblatio ad Reginam," v 349.
Architecture, Gothic. See *Gothic.*
Article. See *Definitive Article.*
Avery, Anne, of Itchington, iv 186.
Aylloffe, Sir *Joseph*, an error respecting his grandfather rectified, vii 5.
Ayscough, Captain *Edward*, cousin to Lord Lyttelton, vii 5.
Bagot, Dr. *Lewis*, Bp. of Bristol, present at the death of Bp. Lowth's second daughter, ii 421.
Bailey, John, of Chaddesden, his marriage, v 338. presented to the vicarage of Kingston, 345.
"*Baker*, Dr. *William*, his 30th of January Sermon" and "*Wm.* corresponds with Dr. Grey" (see the Index p. 19.) the same person.
Baptism, Infant, History of, i 114. See *Lay Baptism.*
Barrington, Dr. *Shute*, Bp. of Salisbury, (now Bp. of Durham), allusion to, iv 712.
Basing, Prior, his tomb in Winchester Cathedral, vi 286.
Basire, James, the late eminent Engraver, his Portrait promised, vii 6.
Baynes. See *Rayner.*
Bene't College. See *Corpus Christi.*
Benson, Dr. *Martin*, Bp. of Gloucester, allusion to, vi 151.
Berriman, alias *Brandon, Charles*, his daughter Elizabeth, iv 187.
Bibliotheca Harleiana. See *Harleian Library.*
Bigotry. See *Enthusiasm.*
Biker, Mary, wife of William Wagstaffe, iv 187.
Bishops, Sermon at the Consecration of two, i 416.
Blackburne, Archdeacon *Francis*, extracts from his Memoirs of Mr. Hollis, ii 449, 616.
Bloxam, Sir *Matthew*, Alderman, sometime M. P. for Maidstone, vii 6.
Borgia, Cæsar, Life of, v 336.
Bossuet. See *Meaux*, Bishop of.
Bowyer, William, junior, his MS notes on Josephus, i 502. testimonies from his MSS. respecting the Icon Basilikè, 524-526. his Annuities to Printers, iii 285, 298. annuitants noticed, iii 282, 287. Portrait of him, iii 302.
Boyle, John, Earl of Orrery. See *Orrery.*
Brand, Thomas, travelled with Mr. Hollis, iii 62.
Brandon, alias *Berriman, Charles*, his daughter Elizabeth, iv 187.
Bristol, Bp. of. See *Bagot, Mansel, Wilson.*
Bristow, Alderman, his daughter Avarilla, iv 187.
British Critic, its first publication, iv 97.
——— *Museum*, King's Collection of Tracts in, iv 51, 103.
Brocas, Sir *Richard*, Lord Mayor of London 1730, Sermon on his Election into that office, i 218.
Broughton, Martha, wife of Thomas Wagstaffe, iv 187.
Bryant, Jacob, Account of the Marlborough Gems by, iii 261.
Buck, Martin, his daughter Catharine, iv 187.
Buckingham, John Sheffield. See *Normanby.*
Burroughs, Samuel, his pamphlet under the name of *Everard Fleetwood*, ii 714. vi 94.
Burrowes, Thomas, his daughter Sarah, iv 186.
Burton, Dr. *John* (not *William*), his "Monasticon Eboracense," ii 691. vi 400.
Bury St. Edmund's Abbey, Charter relating to, v 281.
Butterworth, Joseph, M. P. for Coventry, vii 6.
Cæsar's Passage over the Thames, Essay on, iv 553.
Calendar. See *Kalendar.*
Calthorpe, Sir *Henry-Gough* the first Lord, possessed the Yelverton MSS. iii 622.
Capon, Mrs. (p. 62.) should be *Chapone.* see ii 469. See also, iv 714.
Caroline, Queen, Address to, printed in the Dutch Gazette, iii 307.
Carteret. See *Granville.*
Cathedrals, Norman, Description and Engravings of, vi 391.
Cavendish Family, Historical Collections concerning, ii 16.
Caxton, William, his earliest book, vii 5.
Chapone, Mrs. the kind friend of Mrs. Elstob; see *Capon*, above; and in the Index.
Charles I. "The Layman's Sermon on Jan. 30." i 709.
Cholmondeley, Earl. See *Malpas.*
CHRIST, *Divinity of.* See *Divinity.*
Church Established, Members of, characterised, iii 95.
Churchman, True, and Loyal Subject, i 30.
Cicero. See *Orator, Tully.*
Clerc. See *Le Clerc.*

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Clergy, Sons of, Sermon before, 1719, i 175.
Clinton, Baron of. See *Fortescue*.
Cochrane, John-George, bookseller, partner with Mr. John White, iii 757.
Codex Barsalibæi, i 649.
——— *Herucleïsis*, i 649.
Coins, English, curious Trial-piece of Edward II. v 464. Table of Gold Coins of the Kings of England belonging to Browne Willis, ii 35. vi 198.
"*Collins, Anthony*, his library sold, iii 616;" an error. — Add to *Anthony Collins*, bookseller, — "sold Le Neve's library, i 415." iii 616.
Corke, John Boyle Earl of, letters to Mr. Duncombe respecting Bp. Clayton, ii 246.
Copy-right. See *Right of Copies*.
Crewe, Nathaniel, Bp. of Durham, his Portrait promised, vii 6.
Critical Review. See *Review*.
Curves, Quadrature of, ii 97.
Danes, Expulsion of, from Britain, i 44.
Davis, Captain. See *Macky*.
Death, Essay on, iv 261.
De Foe. See *Foe*, and *Mackay*.
Degrees in the University, Qualifications exclusively for Church Preferment, vi 65 [not 63]. See *Gastrell*.
Devotion — Practice of True Devotion, i 107. iv 192.
"*Doctrinæ* Elementarium Erudimentum," v 180.
Donville, William, Alderman, and next in rotation for Lord Mayor, his services to the Stationers Company, vii 6.
Duval should be *Daval*.
East Indies. See *Indies*.
England — Historical Essay of the Legislative Power of, i 322.—Stukeley's "Miscellaneous Observations on his Travels through," v 503.
English Verse, On the Nature of, iii 505.
Episcopacy. See *Monarchy*.
Episcopius, Dr. *Simon*, Tillotson charged by Samuel Wesley with transcribing from, v 226.
Equestrian Statue, Brass, at Rome, Observations on, ii 581.
Fanatick. See *Modern Fanatick*.
Frederick of Prussia. See *Prussia*.
Gardening. See *Husbandry*.
Garrick, Eva-Maria, her portrait, and her husband's, ii 320.
George, Saint, for England, a Farce, by Settle, i 44.
George II. Ode on the Birth of the young Princess, 1723, inscribed to the Prince, iv 274. See *King*, and *Wales, Prince of*.
——— *III*. See *King*, and *Wales, Prince of*.
Gibbons, Samuel, bookseller, ii 106.
Gibson, Anne, wife of James Wagstaffe, iv 186.
——— Bishop; see *Pastoral Letter*.
Glossary, Provincial, iii 658.
GOD, Possibility of a Man's attaining the true Knowledge of, without instruction, ii 522.
Good Men. See *Providential Sufferings*.
——— *Name*, Virtue of, i 380.
Gospel. See *Naked Gospel, Propagation*.
Granville, Barnard, brother of George Granville Lord Lansdowne, his daughter, iv 715.
Greek,—"Vigerus de Idiotismis Linguæ Græcæ," iii 76. See *Pronunciatione*.
Gunaico-Pathologicus Elenchus, v 475.
Harcourt, Simon first Earl, rebuilt the Church, village, and manor-house at Nuneham Courtenay, vi 328.
——— *George-Simon*, second Earl. See *Nuneham*.
Harding, John, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, i 62.
Hardinge, George, one of his Majesty's Justices for the Counties of Glamorgan, Brecknock, and Radnor, his elegant Addresses to Grand Juries, v 342.
Harleian Library, Proposals for printing "Bibliotheca Harleiana," vi 198.
Harley, Lord Treasurer, letter of Anstis to, v 269. See *Oxford*.
Hawkesworth, Dr. *John*, beautiful epitaph on Mrs. Jordan written by, ii 240. vii 4, 5.
Henry Prince of Wales. See *Wales*.
Hierocles, in Aurea Pythagoreorum Carmina Commentarium, iv 226.
Historiæ Anglicanæ Medulla, i 107.
History, Bolingbroke's "Letters on the Study of," v 419. Warburton's "Remarks on a Dissertation in, against the Canon of Scripture," ib. Answer written by Bolingbroke, but not published, ib.
Holwell, John-Zephaniah, i 309.
Homer—Theobald's "Critical Discourse on Homer's Iliad," i 80; and "Translation of the First Book of the Odyssey," ib. See also *Theobald*.
Human Body, "Inquiry into the Ductility of the Vessels of," ii 34.
——— *Life*. See *Life*.
Husband, Modern. See *Modern Husband*.
——— *Provoked*, iii 358.
Hussey, Giles, his Portrait promised, vii 6.
Hutton, Dr. *Matthew*, Abp. of York 1754, Representation of the Committee of the English Congregation in union with the Moravian Church, addressed to, ii 221.
James's Park. See *St. James's*.
Integrity, Wisdom of, i 241.
Intestates, "Poem on Mohammedan Law of Succession to the Property of," iii 241.
Jones, John, rector of Uppingham, Editor of Horace (of whom more hereafter), v 709.
Jordan, Thomas, of Chislehurst, epitaph on his wife, ii 240. vii 4, 5.
Latin. See *Pronunciations*.
Lauderdale. See *Maitland*.
Lintot—The article requires a new arrangement. The *second Lintot* was *Henry*, not *Bernard*; and by far the greater part of both articles belongs to the

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the Father, the original Bookseller to Pope.—This will be further investigated in the *Eighth Volume*.
Literature. See *Polite, Pursuits*.
London Review, its establishment, iv 97.
Long, Edward, account of, iii 182 (misprinted ii 182).
Longman, George, sometime M. P. for Maidstone, and now in nomination for Sheriff of London, vii 6.
Love, Picture of, unveiled, i 137.
Madox, Bp. "Neal's Exceptions to the Bishop of Worcester's Vindication of the Church of England considered," ii 541.
Magnay, Christopher, Alderman, first in rotation for the office of Sheriff of London, vii 6.
Makepeace, Thomas, his daughter Mary, iv 186.
Mansfield. See *Murray*.
Marmora Oxoniensia, 1763, Dr. Chandler assisted by Loveday in that publication, iii 476. Antiquities presented by Dr. Shaw engraved in it, ii 288; and six inscriptions bought by Dr. Rawlinson at Kemp's sale, v 249.
Mary Queen of Scots, French print of, iv 706.
——— Princess, daughter of George II. Ode on her Birth, iv 274.
Mason, Mary, her epitaph rightly stated, vii 3.
Mercy, Returns of, a Sermon, i 231.
Monthly Review, its establishment, iv 96.
Mores, Edward Rowe, his "Dissertation on Typographical Founders," i 56. account therein of Ilive the printer, 309.
Morley, Dr. *George*, Bp. of Worcester, and afterwards of Winchester, Dr. Abraham Markland his chaplain, iv 658.
National Offences. See *Offences*.
New Review, by Maty, iii 259. iv 97.
Nigri, Radulphi, Chronicon, i 255.
Painting, Essay on, by Algarotti, ii 431.
Palmerston, Henry Temple first Viscount, epitaph written by him for *Frances* Viscountess Palmerston, his Lady, vii 4.
Percival, William, Archdeacon of Cashell, "Abp. Synge's Defence of himself" answered by, i 380.
Person of Quality, Epistle to, ii 61.
Pinchbeck, Christopher, the famous jeweller and toyman, allusion to, iii 323.
Pine, John. See *Pyne*.
Poets, Session of, i 331.
Radnor, Charles Bodvile Robarts second Earl of, acquired by marriage the Wimpole estate, which he disposed of to John Holles Duke of Newcastle, i 609.
——— *John Robarts* the fourth and last Earl of that family, conversation between Thomas Gordon and John Whiston at his house, i 709. letter of Dr. Middleton to him, v 700.
——— *William Pleydell-Bouverie*, first Earl of that family, possessed a portrait of Erasmus from Dr. Mead's collection, iii 755.
Ralph, Sir, Tale of, ii 11.
Ramsbottom, Richard, sometime M. P. for Windsor, vii 6.
Roman Stations in Britain, Survey of, ii 132, 133.
Sabine, General *Joseph*, M. P. for Berwick, iv 718.
St. John, Hon. Dr. *St. Andrew*, Dean of Worcester, vi 329.
Scriptoribus, Decem, Judicium de, by Selden, i 337.
Strahan, Andrew, M. P. for Aldborough, Suffolk, vii 6.
"*Surdis* Mutisque informandis, Epistola de," ii 447.
Swan, John, bookseller, ii 281.
Tillotson, Abp. charged by S. Wesley with transcribing from Episcopius, v 226.
Trimnell, Dr. *Charles*, Bp. of Winchester, gave Nicholas Tindal preferment, v 515.
Udney, Mrs. ——, Sub-governess to the Princess Charlotte, vii 5.
White, John, rector of Nayland, vii 5.
——— *Stephen*, rector of Holton, epitaph for him and his wife *Anne*, vii 5.
Willis, Browne, his Portrait promised, vii 6.

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LITERARY ANECDOTES

OF THE

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY:

COMPRIZING

Biographical Memoirs

OF

WILLIAM BOWYER, PRINTER, F. S. A.

AND MANY OF HIS LEARNED FRIENDS;

AN INCIDENTAL VIEW

OF THE PROGRESS AND ADVANCEMENT OF LITERATURE

IN THIS KINGDOM DURING THE LAST CENTURY;

AND

BIOGRAPHICAL ANECDOTES

OF A CONSIDERABLE NUMBER OF

EMINENT WRITERS AND INGENIOUS ARTISTS.

BY JOHN NICHOLS, F. S. A.

VOLUME VII. PART II.

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On a retrospect of the Volumes now before the Reader, I feel with deep regret the loss of many justly-valued Friends, whom I hoped to have gratified by the respectful mention of their names. These, alas! are no longer Living Authors; but their "good works" will long survive.

In the short space of time in which this Index has been preparing for the Press, I have had to record the deaths of the Rev. Dr. John Calder; James Edwards, Esq.; the Rev. Dr. Thomas Evans, Archdeacon of Worcester; the Rev. Dr. Samuel Henley; William Hutton, Esq.; John Coakley Lettsom, M. D.; the Rev. Dr. Colin Milne; the Rev. Thomas Monro; Joseph Palmer, Esq.; the very Rev. Dr. William Vincent, Dean of Westminster; Francis Webb, Esq.; John Eardley Wilmot, Esq.; the Rev. Dr. Thomas Wollaston, of Chiselhurst; and the truly venerable Dr. Thomas Zouch, Prebendary of Durham.

To an Advertisement prefixed to the Ninth Volume I have little now to add, unless it be to repeat my thanks to the Compiler of the present and preceding Index, for his diligence and accuracy; and to a nearer Relation, for the attentive zeal with which he has continued to facilitate to me the labour of research, and the prevention of mistakes; which, after all, I fear, may be so numerous as to require an apology. The best, perhaps, which I can make is, that *I have entered into a seventy-second year.* — "*Manum de tabulâ,*" the Reader will naturally exclaim. But it is not possible. Such employment has through life been my principal recreation; and I still can truly say, "*Labor ipse voluptas.*"— I feel an irresistible impulse to proceed.

The

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The "Literary Anecdotes" are now finished; but, as has been suggested in a former Advertisement, another Work is in the press, which (I will not attempt to disguise) is in reality, to those who choose so to consider it, a CONTINUATION of the former, though under a different Title, and an entirely independent Publication. Two Volumes of the new Work are actually in the press, under the title of "Illustrations of Literature;" consisting of Biographical Memoirs and Original Letters of Eminent Persons* who flourished in the Eighteenth Century — principally from materials supplied by various Friends, who are themselves among the brightest Ornaments of Literature. JOHN NICHOLS.

Feb. 14, 1816.

* "The most useful and valuable lessons are often contained in those private papers which eminent men leave behind them, and wherein their minds have thrown off all reserve." NORTHCOTE.— The Extracts in Vol. V. pp. 646—650, beginning with "The Discourse," &c. and ending with "men of wit," are from Letters addressed, not to Dr. Birch, but to a very eminent Scholar; a subject which I hope to illustrate in a future Publication.

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QUI OBIIT XXVIII MAII MDCCCVIII
ÆTATIS SUÆ LXXXVIII.

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ΕΚ ΠΙΣΤΕΩΣ

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EXERCVIT
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INDEX

TO THE

EIGHTH AND NINTH VOLUMES

OF

LITERARY ANECDOTES.

Abauzit, M. Miscellanies of, ix 581.
Abbeys, Surrenders and Seals of, viii 581, 592, 725.
Abbot, Dr. *George*, Abp. of Canterbury, books of, ix 321.
——— *William*, of St. John's, Cambridge, (B.A. 1754; M.A. 1757, B.D. 1764), ix 78.
Abdalla, a tragedy, ix 9.
Abdallatiph, Compendium of the History of Egypt by, viii 471.
Abdomen, Extraordinary Enlargement of, viii 199.
Abdy, Sir *Anthony-Thomas*, estate of, ix 492.
——— *Stotherd* (of Stapleford Abbots; and of St. John's College, Cambridge; B.A. 1748; M. A 1752.) a friend of Mr. Tyson, viii 665.
Abel, Imitation of the Prayer of, viii 59. 'Death of Abel,' translated, 723. ix 809.
Abercorn, *James Hamilton*, sixth Earl of, viii 463.
Aberdeen, *Old*, History of, ix 73.
Abingdon, Stevenson's Collections for, ix 566.
Abradatus and Panthea, viii 162.
Abreé, *James*, his death, viii 478.
Absorbent Vessels, On the retrograde Motion of, i 77. Anatomy of, 503.
Acacia, Dr. Pulteney on, viii 197. Account of one on a farm in Dorset, ibid.
Academical Education, Sermon, ix 658.
Academick, 1750, authors of, ix 668. animadverted on, in "Considerations on late Regulations at Cambridge," ib.
Accents. See *Greek Accents*.
Achurch, monuments from Lilford removed thither, viii 365.
Ackers, *Charles*, printer, viii 478.
Ackley Heads, Druidical grove at, viii 317, 325.
Acland, Mr. ———, very ably answered Mr. King's chimerical pamphlet on the National Debt, &c. viii 59.
Acon and Lavinia, ix 34.
Actinia Sociata, Essay on, ix 532.
Acts of the Apostles, in fac-simile types from a Bodleian MS. ix 10. Paraphrase on the Acts, 434.
Acworth, Seminary for Quakers, ix 730.
Adair, Dr. *James Makittrick*, Letter to, ix 269. Gov. Thicknesse's early life misrepresented by, ib. allusion to, 280.
Adams, Sir *Richard*, Baron of the Exchequer, Mr. Hardinge an intimate friend of, viii 513.
——— *Orion*, account of, ix 572.
——— *Roger*, of Chester, ix. 572.
Addington, inscription on Sir John Lee's house at, ix 306.
Addington, Dr. *Anthony*, his marriage, ix 544. memoirs of, ibid. attended Bp. Trevor, 243.
——— *Henry* (now Lord Viscount Sidmouth), dedications to, viii 131, 132. raised Dr. Huntingford to the mitre, 130; (and Dr. Burgess, ix 756); allusions to him, ix 52, 196. on his father's death succeeded to a handsome fortune, 544.
——— right hon. *John Hiley*, ix 544.
Addison, *Joseph*, persons elected with him Demies of Magdalen, ix 498. Letters of, 361. Historical Essay on, viii 80, 89, 124; the Author's advertisement, 124, 125. eulogium on his poetry, 167. a pre-eminent example of humour, 525, 542, 543. allusions to, viii 2. ix 89.
Addenbroke's Hospital, Sermon for, viii 431.
Address—A serious and friendly Address, viii 291. Address to the King and Parliament of Great Britain, &c. ix 181. See *Christian*, *Clergyman*.
Adeane, Gen. his daughter, viii 397.
Adlard, *William*, and *John Brown*, History of Printing published by, viii *364.
Adriatic, Account of Tides in, viii 10.
Adventurer, story of Fidelia and Honoria in, viii 278.
Ægyptiaca—Grammatica Ægyptiaca, ix 11, 12, 13. Ægyptiaco-Latinum Lexicon, ibid. See *Egyptian Literature*.
Æneid. See *Virgil*.
Ærei nummi explained, viii 251.
Ærostation, Hist. and Practice of, viii 120.
Æschines, Orations of, translated by Cicero, ix 173. translated by Dr. Leland, viii 52, 53.
Æschylus, more knowing in the darker ways of Providence than the Sacred Writers, viii 430. Potter's "Æschylus," ibid. money paid to Theobald on account of, 301.

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Ætius, Dr. Freind's Account and "Works" of, viii 251.
Affectionate Father, a Comedy, ix 14.
Africa, Journeys from the Cape Town, in the Southern parts of, for the discovery of Plants, viii 620. See *Tour*.
African Negroes, Dissertation on, ix 176.
Agamemnon, by Mallet, viii 126.
Agaricus pedis equini facie, Description of, viii 197.
Age of Reason, counteracted by Watson's "Apology," viii 144.
Aggleston, Print and description of, viii 246.
Agriculture, Utility of Botanical knowledge in relation to, viii 197. Philosophy of Agriculture and Gardening, ix 77. Essays on, 527.
Agutter, William, on the Abolition of the Slave Trade, ix 39. Account of his publications, &c. ibid.
Ahaz, Discourse on the Sign given to, ix 570.
Aikin, Dr. *John*, Dr. Pulteney contributed to his "England delineated," viii 199. Descriptions of Trees by, ix 384. his History of the Materia Medica, 764.
Ainsworth, Robert, mistake of, ix 602. letter to Mr. Dingley, thanking him for Simon's trial crown-piece, 798.
Air, and other permanently-elastic fluids, Treatise on, viii 120. Discourse on the different kinds of, 132.
—— *common*, On the salubrity of, at Sea, on the sea-shore, and in places remote from the Sea, viii 48. Methods of measuring the diminution of bulk upon the mixture of *common* and *nitrous* Air, ibid.
—— *inflammable*, or Gas, Account of a new kind of, viii 48.
—— *respirable*, Description of two instruments for ascertaining the wholesomeness of, viii 139.
Airs, factitious, On the Medicinal properties of, viii 120.
Aislabie family, epitaphs? viii 746.
——— *William*, of Studley Park, ix 378.
Akbar of Bettis, Fragments of, ix 51.
Akenside, Dr. *Mark*, his diction, viii 126. Mr. D'Israeli's remarks on his character, 411, 412. Mr. Hardinge an intimate friend of, 513. character and anecdotes of, by Mr. Hardinge, 521-525. had no wit, 525. allusion to his politicks, 526. recommended Mr. Hatsell to Mr. Dyson's favour, 555.
Aland, Sir JOHN *Fortescue*, not Pope's friend, but WILLIAM, viii 366.
Alauna, river, ix 664, 665.
Alban's, St. See *St. Alban's*.
Albemarle, George Keppel, third Earl of, viii 240.
Alberto, Signior, dealer in wines, viii 362.
Albion, a Poem, ix 150.
Albion triumphant, viii 117.
Alcestis. See *Euripides*.
Alciphron's Epistles, translated from the Greek, ix 77, 91, 95. remarks on the Epistles, &c. 91. the Epistles first published at Rome in "Epistolæ diversorum Philosophorum," ibid. extracts from the Preface to the translation, Dr. Jortin's objections combated, 91-94.
Alcock, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Ely, discovery in his Chapel, viii 589, 590, 591.
Aldhelmi Episc. Sarisb. de Virginitate, published by Wharton, ix 752. MS. ib.
Aldrich, George, Verses by, viii 390.
Aldus. See *Manutius*.
Aldwinckle Rectory, controversy respecting, ix 221, 681.
Aldworth, Richard, took the surname of *Neville*, viii 367.
Alexander, Charles, his library, viii 699.
——— Dr. *Nathaniel*, Bp. of Down and Connor, ix 107.
——— Dr. *William*, author of the History of Women, &c. a friend of Grose, viii 691, 693, 696.
——— Mr. ——— solicitor to Mr. Strange, and his executor, viii 11.
——— ——— of Halifax, ix 377.
Alexandria, Canal of, cut by Lord Hutchinson, ix 746.
Alexandrian MS. presented to King Charles I. by Cyril, ix 11, 481. secured by Dr. Bentley when the Cotton Library was damaged by fire, 592. Patrick Young communicated its various readings, and designed to print the whole in fac-simile; printed Genesis cap. i. as a specimen, ix 10. merit of the MS. established by Grabe, who published from it the Octateuch, ibid. edition of the New Testament by Dr. Woide printed by Mr. Nichols in fac-simile types, 9, 10. notice of it in the Monthly Review, 9. account, &c. of the MS. and of Dr. Woide's publication, by Mr. Gough, 10, 11. Dr. Woide's Preface republished in Germany, 10.
Alexandriana, or a Comparison between the Ecclesiastical and Poetical Pope, viii 175.
Alfred, King, his Translation of Orosius, ix 574. Will of, 446.
Algebra, Elements of, viii 473. Introduction to, ix 87. A new short Treatise of, 770.
Algebraic Quantities, General Resolution of, ix 511. On finding the Values of, by converging series, ibid.
Alien Priories. See *Priories*.
Allan family, Pedigree of, viii 352, 716.
——— *Anne*, of Grange, portrait of (attributed to a wrong person in vol. VI.) viii 352, 706, 757. account of her, 352. her death and property, 705, 736. monument and inscription to her and her sister *Dorothy*, 352, *353.
——— *Dorothy*, of Darlington, viii *360.

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Allan, George (son of William of Brockhouse) his family, viii 352, *353. his eldest son settled at Newcastle, *353.
—— *George*, of Darlington, merchant, (sixth son of the preceding) particulars respecting, viii *353. built Grange, and gave it in his life-time to his son *George;* death of him and his son, *353, *354. his daughters, *352-*354.
—— *George*, F. S. A. memoirs and character of, viii 351-*368. his Proposals for a History of the Peerage, *355. letter to Lord Lincoln, on attempting a different mode of publication for his proposed Peerage, *357. letter to Messrs. Bigland and Heard, declining to apply for a situation in the College of Arms, *358. another, inclosing a letter of Mr. Edmondson's, who suspected them of having apprised Mr. Allan of the vacancy, *359. his marriage, and family, *359, *360. suggested the idea of a monument to his schoolmaster Mr. Noble, 345. letter to Mr. Guthrie, requesting his sentiments on the propriety of the inscription to Mr. Noble, 346. portrait of Noble presented by himself to Mr. Allan, ibid. amused himself with printing in his own house, 314, *360. list of Tracts printed by him, *360, *361. at Edinburgh with Mr. Harrison in 1781, and introduced to Dr. Henry, 329. letter to Dr. Henry, respecting notes in the Doctor's hands on Blount's Tenures, Hutchinson's Proposals for History of Durham, ibid. monument erected by to Dorothy and Anne Allan, and to Anne his wife, 352, *353. a friend of Mr. Tobias Heyrick's, 346, 347; and of Mr. Ritson, 350. had Mr. Mickleton's pedigree of the Talbots, 285. his account of Mr. Thomas Randall, 287. his copy of Camden illustrated by Mr. Cade, 314, 326. copper-plate of Darlington Church presented to him by Mr. Cade, 328. his Museum, which included Mr. Tunstall's, *366, 706, 707, 753. his Sketch of the Life and Character of Bp. Trevor, ix 241. presented the engraved portrait of Bp. Trevor (which adorns the Ninth Volume) to Mr. Hutchinson, ibid. anecdotes of Dr. Ducarel by him, 661. patronized Mr. Bewick the wood-engraver, viii 703. his Pedigree entered in the Register of the Heralds' College, 716. allusions to him, 308, 311, 320, 339. ix 689. portraits of him and of Mr. Hutchinson, viii 752. gave Mr. Pennant considerable assistance in his "Scotch Tour," 719. letter to Mr. Watson, on being seized with a paralytic stroke, *367. his death, *367, 754.—*His Literary Correspondence;* viz. *Letters to Mr. Gough;* relative to Spearman's Enquiry into the State of Durham, viii 286; Address respecting his proposed History of Durham, *361; particulars respecting Durham for "British Topography," 697, 698; Roger Gale's MSS. catalogue of them for Mr. Gough, visit from Mr. Norris, 699; transcript of part of Gale's MSS. for publication, Hutchinson's Northumberland Tour, &c. 700; second volume of Gale's MS Letters sent to Mr. Norris for the Society of Antiquaries, 701; Bp. Tanner's notes on the Legend of St. Cuthbert, present of Account of Sherburn Hospital for Dr. Pegge; Mr. Norris, and Gale's MSS.; Seals, Delamere Horn, repair of Durham Cathedral, Crucifix made by Bp. Ethelwold, &c. Mr. Bewick, 703; portraits of Mr. Bowyer and of Mr. Emerson, Mrs. Allan's death and property, &c. Greenwood's Catalogue of prints, Fairclough pedigree, Collyer's portrait of Bp. Egerton, 706 —*Letters to Bp. Egerton;* expressing a wish for Mr. Pennant's correspondence, and his readiness to assist his inquiries, &c. viii *364. communicating particulars respecting Newcastle Bridge, and the Bishop of Durham's liability to its support, for Pennant, &c. 719, 720.—*To Mr. Pennant;* offering to print a sheet for him, and advising him respecting a private press, viii *364; in answer to queries, 720; elucidating Pennant's account of portraits in Lumley Castle, 721; notices of Lumley Castle, &c. story of King James and Bp. James of Durham, 722; Anstis's copy of Dugdale's Monasticon, visit with Mr. Bailey to Pierce Bridge to find out a Hermitage, the old Roman way, coin from the ruins of Tyne Bridge, &c. 726; proof-sheets of the Tour in Scotland, Mr. Bailey, print of Darlington Church, &c. Mr. Hutchinson and his work, &c. 728; his own ill health, his Father's kindness, Pennant's Tour from Alston Moor, Mr. Griffith's drawings, Hutchinson's Northumberland Tour, his intention to illustrate a copy of Camden, &c. 731; Tour from Alston Moor, Mr. Hutchinson, Roger Gale's antiquarian correspondence and essays; visited by Mr. Norris; his illustrated Camden, &c. 732, 733; communicating transcripts from Gale's MSS, 734; engravings by Bailey, &c. 735; his business, visit to Harrowgate, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Mitton, 737; visit to Holy Island, views by Bailey, Mr. Waring of Leeswood, Mr. Robson, Hutchinson's Northumberland Tour, Gale's MSS. Bp. Egerton, Legend of St. Cuthbert, pigs of lead, &c. 738; his Son's illness, his press, letter of Mr. Brand's relative to Pennant,

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Pennant, Mr. Bailey, &c. 739; printed leaves of the Zoology, &c. Mr. Bailey, Pennant's Welsh Tour, his own illustrated Camden, Bp Egerton, 741: Mr. Hornby a critic on Pennant and Hutchinson, Mr. Harrison, recommendation of Mr. Wallis, Pennant's portrait, Mr. Griffith, Mr. Bailey, printing leaves of British Zoology, &c. 742; causes of delay at his press, his Camden, &c. 743; drawings lent by Pennant copied for him by Bailey and Wilkinson, plates of Cordiner's Tour, Pennant's portrait, Mr. Robson's death, thanks for recommending Mr. Wallis, 744; thanking him for the use of drawings, his health, &c. 745; Mr. Griffith's talents, Pennant's Tour, Mr. Cordiner, Mr. Noble on the Durham mint, print of Witton Castle, Lives of Bishops of Durham, 746; Cordiner's work, Chancery suit of Lord Darlington, Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Noble's book, History of Whitby, his press, Judge Barrington on Clocks, &c. 747; British Zoology. Hutchinson, suit respecting his "Durham," Bewick, his Quadrupeds; his own health, and family, 754.—*Letter to Mark Noble*, respecting Dr. Gower's Cheshire, his own Collections for Durham, and offering to print an Essay for him, viii *365.—*Letters to Mr. Nichols;* respecting a Visitation of Leicestershire in Mr. Tunstall's library, and offering to transcribe pedigrees, viii *367; accepting his offer of plates for illustrating his "Britannia," ibid.—*Letters to Mr. Grose;* respecting Hutchinson's drawing of Finchale, Bp. Pudsey's charter to Durham, character of Bp. Bek, &c. viii 692; MS Collections for Durham, Hutchinson's Excursion to the Lakes, Pennant's Tour through the North, Dr. Alexander, 693; presents of his book respecting Sherburn Hospital, Witton, licence for embattling Raby, &c. 694.—*Letters to the Countess of Stafford;* on family differences settled through her mediation, the genealogy of the Stafford family, Mr. Chambers and Mr. Edmondson, viii 709; Stafford genealogy, Mr. Bigland and his Collections for Durham, Lord Egmont and Lilly's MS Baronage, 711; Stafford genealogy, Edmondson and Segar's MS Baronage, his marriage, &c. 713.—*Letters to Mr. Bigland;* on having copied for him Durham monumental inscriptions, remarks respecting Bigland's Observations on Marriages, &c. viii 714; on a genealogical work of Mr. Bigland's, Seals engraved for it, &c. a publication of Mr. Edmondson's, &c. 715; the engraving of the Heralds' Office, his intention of engraving Seals, commencing printer for his amusement, 717; recommending Mr. Lambert for a place in the Heralds' Office, 718.—*Letter to Mr. Brooks*, respecting the engraving of Bp. Trevor, picture of the Interview between Henry VIII. and Francis I.; Mr. Pennant, &c. viii 724.—See *Bewick, Bigland, Brooks, Carr, Clarkson*, Bp. *Egerton, Gough, Grose, Harrison, Heard, Henry, Heyrick, Lindsey, Pennant, Randall, Ritson*, Countess of *Stafford, Tunstall, Wallis, Walpole, Watson*, Bp. *Yorke*.

Allan, George, M. P. the representative of the Killinghalls, Pembertons, and Allans, though he possesses only the Allan estates, viii *354. allusions to him when at Dr. Carr's at Hertford, 308, 335, 336, 739. Dr. Carr's advice to him respecting going to College, 308. entered of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, 309. some events in his life noticed, 351-*368. Translation of a German Novel by, in which Professor Kant is satirized, *362. letters to Dr. Carr, respecting the disposal of his father's museum, &c. 706, 707. purchased his father's books and prints, and museum, *355, *367. curious sculpture in the museum, 661. presents made to him by Mr. Cade and his sister, 327, 328. possesses a portrait of Mr. Noble, 346.—his communications to the author of this work acknowledged, viii *iii. ix v;* viz. particulars of Dr. Carr, viii 305; of Mr. Cade, 313-328. presented the engraving of Darlington Church to Mr. Nichols, 328; and the plate of Mr. Noble's monument, 344. memoirs and character of his friend Mr. Robert Harrison, 328-333. of Mr. Noble and Mr. Andrew Wood, 344-346. of Mr. Tobias Heyrick, 346. of Mr. Ritson, 350. account of his family, and memoirs of his father, 351-*368. presented the plate of his father and Mr. Hutchinson to Mr. Nichols, 351; remark on Hutchinson's advanced age, 692. particulars respecting Dr. Ducarel, 661. remarks respecting a supposed Hermitage near Gainford, 726. other remarks by, 720, 741, 744.

—— *James*, of Darlington, character of, viii *354. his marriage, ibid. allusions to him, 720, 731, 787.

—— Major *James*, brief account of, viii *360. allusion to him while at Dr. Carr's, 311.

—— *Nicholas*, his death and family, viii *354.

—— *Thomas*, his five daughters, viii *353.

Alldridge, W. J. his Goldsmith's Repository, ix 82.

Allegiance, Roman Catholic System of, viii 301.

Digitized by Google *Allen*,

Allen, Cuthbert, master of Darlington School, viii *360.
—— *Edward*, a friend of Dr. Johnson's, viii 417. book printed by, ix 753.
—— *Philip*, his daughter Lady de Montalt, ix 763.
—— *Ralph*, of Prior Park, ix 621. compliment to, prefixed to Warburton's Vindication of Pope, ibid. Warburton's introduction to, and family connexion with him, 802. anecdote of Allen and Warburton, ibid. epitaph on, 625, 803. the *Allworthy* in "Tom Jones," 622. his estate, Prior Park, 622, 763. allusion to him, 622. his nieces, ibid.
—— *Ralph* (nephew of the preceding) his death, viii 512.
—— *Thomas*, master of Dulwich College, 1775 1805, ix 206.
—— *William*, master of Dulwich College, his "Hezekiah," &c. ix 205. brief notice of him, 206.
—— *William*, gentleman usher to the Queen, account and character of, viii 86.
—— Mr. of Cheshire, viii 602.
—— Mr. ——, a botanist, ix 392.
Allenson, Mr. —— vicar of Swavesey, viii 420.
Alleyne, John, brief account of, viii 467.
Allot, Robert, bookseller, viii 390.
Almanacks. See *Oxford Almanacks*.
Almon, John, remark on Earl Nugent's poetry, viii 2. assisted by Governor Pownall in his Parliamentary Register, American Remembrancer, &c. 63, 64, 65. his "Life and Correspondence of Wilkes," ix 480. See *Wilkes*.
Almoran and Hamet, tragedy founded on, ix 723.
Alnwick Castle, drawing of, viii 695.
Alps, Observations on the Heights of, &c. viii 16. View of Nature, in Letters to a Traveller among the Alps, ix 52; character of it, ibid. Picturesque Tour from Geneva to the Pennine Alps, translated from the French, 136.
Alscott, in Gloucestershire, ix 657.
Alston Moor, Pennant's Tour from, viii 724, 727, 729, 731, 732. Allan's communications solicited for it, 729, 731. compliment to Allan in it, 736.
Altar. See *Roman Altar*.
Alva, Fernandes de Toledo, Duke of, portrait of, viii 722.
Alvis, Andrew, letter to Dr. Macro's son, or probably to Mr. T. Gough, respecting Bp. Smalridge's Letters, and his inclination to a military life, ix 361, 747.
Amadutius, John Christopher, edited two chapters of Theophrastus which were found in the Vatican, ix 69.
Amalasont, Prologue to, viii 276.
Amalgamation of Gold and Silver Ores, New Process of, ix 88.
America—the Albany Congress, 1754, to consider of defence against the French, gave rise to the plan of the Congress government established in 1775, viii 62. plan of the Albany Congress not approved of by the Ministry, who sent over a proposal, which was rejected because it gave Parliament a power to tax the Colonies, ibid.—political events in, 1755. ix 293, 294, 295. measures of the Cabinet against America in 1768 strenuously opposed by Governor Pownall, viii 63; and in 1775, &c. 64. Account of a Conference, 1769, between Mr. Grenville and the Colony Agents previous to passing the Stamp Act, viii 466. On the Expedition to America, 1776, ix 546. pamphlet by Dr. Symonds on the Contest between Britain and her American Colonies, viii 29. Governor Pownall's speeches in Parliament relative to, 1777 and 1778, 61. Memorial addressed to the Sovereigns of America, 1781, viii 65, 112. See *Colonies, New England*.
America, North, Topographical Description of the parts in Evans's Map of the Middle British Colonies, &c. viii 65, 112. Travels through the Middle Settlements of, ix 679. See *Animals*.
American Annals, viii *365.
—— *Farmer*, Remarks on the Letters of, ix 55.
—— *Remembrancer*, viii 63.
Americanus Hortus. See *Hortus*.
Ames, Joseph, allusions to his "Typography," and copy of an inscription requested of him, by Dr. Taylor, viii 505, 506. letters to Mr. Thomas Martin, respecting the Society of Antiquaries, Vertue, Pegge on Saxon Coins, and Parliamentary proceedings relative to the purchase of Sloane's curiosities, ix 604; the Chinese Mandarine, remarks respecting the Chinese; Barber's History of Yarmouth, his own "Danegeld," 605. allusions to him in letters of T. Martin, 415-418. sale of his books, 420.
Amhurst, Nicholas, "The Bottle Screw" in a volume of Poems by, viii 355. author of "Terræ Filius," 494.
Amory, Thomas, D. D. his academy at Taunton, ix 579.
——, Mr. —— (a Counsellor in Ireland), and his son *Thomas*, M. D. ix 379.
Amwell, Mylne's Inscriptions for a Votive Urn at, ix 231.
Amyand, Claudius, father of Sir George, ix 638.
Anacreon, Translation of, by E. Burnaby-Greene, viii 89. Translations from, 1702, 162. Translation of Ode III. by Mr. Hall, 518. Odes of, translated by Wilkes, ix 473, 480. "De Carminibus Anacreontaeis," 680.

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Analysis of Beauty, ix 789.
Analytical Review, commencement of, ix 388.
Anastatica described, viii 197.
Anatomy and Arts of Drawing, Connexion between, ix 732.
Ancaster and Kesteven, Peregrine Bertie third Duke of, a friend of the elder Mr. Tyson, viii 204. his successor as Great Chamberlain, 648.
Ancestors as wise as we are, copyright of, viii 294.
Anderson, Adam, memoirs of, ix 491. his Historical, &c. Deductions, 19.
——— *James* [not *John*], LL.D. "The Bee," published by, viii 499. brief notices of, ix 491.
——— *John*, M. D. (of Margate), his "Essay on Sea-bathing," ix 186. brief notice of, ib. his Introduction to the Act of Sea-bathing, ibid.
André, Major, one of the principal subjects of the "The British Hero in Captivity, a Poem," viii 118. allusion to, ix 374.
Andrew, Dr. *James*, vicar of Kingston upon Thames, v 345.
——— *Laurence*, printer, viii 456.
Andrew's (St.) Holborn, bequest to the parish of, ix 710. See *Canterbury*.
Andrewes, Dr. *Gerrard*, rector of St. James's Westminster, and now Dean of Canterbury, ix 659.
Andrews, Launcelot, his daughter Mary, viii 511. ix 798.
——— Dr. *William*, a Senior Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin, ix 680.
Anemone Nemorosa. See *Lycoperdon*.
Angels that sinned and kept not their first estate. On the passages in St. Peter and St. John concerning, viii 15.
Anglesey Abbey, Seal of, viii 578, 581.
Anglesey, James Annesley, fifth Earl of, his divorce, ix 776.
Angleterre et d'Ecosse, Description des Royaulmes de, viii 615.
Angli — Sheringham's De Gentis Anglorum Origine, viii 486.
Anglia Libera, copy-right of a work so intituled, viii 302.
——— *Sacra*, by Wharton, viii 661.
Anglo-Norman Antiquities, by Ducarel, splendid copy of, ix 661.
Anglo-Saxon — Leges Anglo-Saxonicæ, viii 487. Anglo-Saxon Grammar, ix 751, 753. Anglo-Saxon and Gothic Dictionary, 752, 753. Notæ in Anglo-Saxonum Nummos, 781.
Angus, Mr. printer, viii 757.
Animal Food, Essay on abstinence from, viii 135, 350.
Animals, History of, by Bewick, viii 757. different names for in different parts, ix 366. Directions for preserving Curiosities, in Forster's "Catalogue of Animals of North America," viii 753.
Animation, Suspended, Miscellaneous Observations on, ix 57. Lectures on, 182. Prize-medals for Essays on that subject, ibid. Insensibility in Suspended Animation, 757. See *Vital Action*.
Annals K. G. Year 4. viii 294.
Annals. See *Trickingham, War*.
Anne, Queen, band and nightcap of Charles I. and his wife's handkerchief, intended to be purchased by, viii 670. History of the Reign of, viii 127. Settle's Funeral Poem to the memory of, 300.—Proceedings of the Governors of Queen Anne's Bounty, ix 5. Livings augmented by her Bounty, 6.
Anne (St.) Westminster, Address to the Inhabitants of, 1777, viii 427.
Annual Register (New), conducted by Dr. Gregory, ix 196.
Annus Mirabilis, or the Eventful Year 1782, ix 207.
Anselmi Cantuariensis Imago Mundi, viii 669, 670.
Ansley, co. Warwick, History and Antiquities of, ix 97, 98.
Anson, George Lord, allusion to, viii 403. appointed Mr. Stuart Surveyor to Greenwich Hospital, ix 146.
——— Mr. *Thomas*, his house in St. James's square, ix 146.
Anstey, Christopher, book presented to by Wotton, ix 781.
——— *Christopher*, son of the former, Poetical Epistle to, ix 187. Jodrell's translation of a Latin epigram by, 724.
Anstis, John, his "Register of the Garter," viii 492. sale of his MSS. &c. 716. Visitations bought from his Library, viii *367. his copy of Dugdale's Monasticon ornamented with arms of Religious Houses, 725. (see Lord *Harley*.) The accumulated Libraries of *John* Anstis, his sons *John, George*, and *Henry*, sold, viii 473. death of George, ibid.
Anthem, by Purcell, from 107th Psalm, ix 340.
Anthology, English, viii 135.
Antichrist, or the Man of Sin, ix 737.
Antients. See *Commerce*.
Anti-Gallican, viii 434.
Anti-Sejanus, Letters under that signature by Dr. James Scott, ix 125, 725.
Antiphanes, Precepts, &c. from, viii 162.
Antiquarian Repertory, remarks on some prints in, viii 659, 660, 732, 733. not conducted by Grose, but pieces communicated by him, 695.
——— *Romance*, viii 65.
——— *Tracts*, collected by Allan, viii *361.
ANTIQUARIES, *Society of*, their feast temp. Charles II. ix 616. communications to by Mr. Tyson of an etching, &c. of Henry V. viii 577, 593; of a drawing and account

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count of an image, as supposed, of Henry VII. 589, 590. proceedings of in 1772, 593. drawing of the Pusey Horn presented to, 600. of Goldcorne's Horn among the C.C.C.C. plate, by Tyson, 601-604; of the Pembroke Hall Cup intended for the Society, by Tyson, 603. Stewart's attack on Cullum read, ibid. papers reading before them in 1774, 610. permitted Dr. Nash to use the Collections for Worcestershire formed by the Habingdons, Dr. Thomas, and Bp. Lyttelton, viii 104. the name of a candidate for the fellowship to hang up six weeks after recommendation, 691. Charles I's nightcap &c. shewn to, 670. proceedings of in 1775, ibid.; in 1776, 618. remarks on their subscription being raised, 1777, 625. Roger Gale's correspondence, &c. read, 738. extract from their Minutes 1779: letter of Ainsworth to Dingley, ix 798. design by Tyson for the honorary certificate, viii 641, 642, 644; disapproved by Sir C. Frederick, who wished Cipriani to make one, 643, 644. Tyson's burlesque on his own drawing, 641, 642. meeting of in 1780 described, 664. curious old picture of London purchased by, ibid. Anniversary of, 1780, 667. Speech to, on their removal to Somerset House, 1781, viii 97; notice of the Speech, 102. Wardrobe Accompt of Edward I. from their Library published, ix 17. metal statue of Mercury presented to by Mr. Cade, viii 325. published Roy's Military Antiquities of the Romans in Britain, ix 677. Description of Nithisdale presented to by Mr. Riddell, viii 475. permit the use of Folkes's plates to Mr. Ruding, ix 218. —Dr. Rawlinson's disgust at the Society, ix 617. Arms suggested by T. Martin, 415. Strictures on the Society, their publications, and minute-books, by Governor Pownall and Mr. Gough, viii 110, 111. additions, &c. by Ayloffe to Gough's Prefatory Discourse to their Transactions, 489. Three Chronological Tables, exhibiting the state of the Society, 1784, 139. List of the Members from 1717 to 1796, ix 71, 206: a future work on the subject recommended, 206. allusion to their seal and motto, viii 593. allusion to the Society, 657. See *Archæologia*, *Roger Gale*, *Monumenta Vetusta*.

——— President of. See *Milles*.

Antiquaries Museum, ix 235.

Antiquary, definition of, viii 681.

Antiquitates Rutupinæ translated, viii 277.

Antiquities and Natural History of Great Britain and Ireland, Queries for the better illustrating, viii 64. Treatise on the study of Antiquities, 65, 110. Staveley's Antiquities, 487.

Antiquities, Egyptian, paper on, viii 681.

——— *English*, proper books to be read by a Student in, viii 486, 487.

——— *Miscellaneous*. See *Bibliotheca*.

——— *Popular*, Observations on, by Brand, including Bourne's "Antiquitates Vulgares," viii 695, ix 652. enlarged edition, ix 652.

——— *Regal*, &c. See *Strutt*.

——— *Roman*, &c. Account of some Remains of, in or near the county of Brecknock, viii 9, 10. Further Account of, 10.—of others in Monmouthshire, ibid.

Antiquity, Account of some curious Remains of, in Glamorganshire, viii 10. Memoir on pieces of Antiquity, 475.

Antoninus's Itinerary, by Burton, viii 486. Comment on part of the Fifth Journey of Antoninus through Britain, ix 72, 237. See *Gibson*.

Antrobus, Messrs. Legacies to by Mr. Gray, viii 568.

——— Miss, has some Deeds of Religious Houses at Cambridge, viii 615.

Antwerp Cathedral, description of Henry VII's window at, ix 357.

Apamean Medal, animadversions on the subject of, viii 422. Treatise concerning, ix 714.

Απηλιωτης, the East Wind, viii 251.

Aphek, Wall of, viii 254.

Apollo, statue of, found at Carvorran, viii 759.

Apollodorus, Precepts &c. from, viii 162.

Apollonius Rhodius, Translation of, by E. Burnaby-Greene, viii 89. by Fawkes 425, 575. edition of, intended by John Cowper, viii 565, 566. communications for it by Mr. Gough, viii 566. elegy referring to the intended edition, ix 671. Translation said to have been made by John Cowper, ibid. viii 575. Epist. Crit. in Apollonium Rhodium, &c. ix 496.

Apostacy, Grand, Thoughts on, viii 430.

Appeals, Papers relating to, viii 297. "Laws of Appeals," ibid.

Appius and Virginia, copy-right, viii 295.

April, Verses which gained the Bath-Easton prize, ix 564.

Apsley, Lord (Earl Bathurst) appointed Martin Madan his chaplain, ix 681.

Apthorp, Dr. *East*, prebendary of Finsbury, ix 520. Dr. Calder a friend of, 806.

——— Dr. *Stephen*, some account of, viii 428, 659. his daughter, 428. travelled in Flanders with Mr. Cole, 382. rolls of Eton preserved by, ix 699.

Arabia, Niebuhr's, Second Volume of, viii 618.

Arabian Nights' Entertainments, Remarks on, viii 93. ix 197. Translations from, ix 95.

——— *Poems*, viii 138.

Digitized by Google

Arabian Tale (by Beckford, edited by Dr. Henley), viii 16.
Arabic, Remains of in the Spanish and Portuguese, viii 150. Oration on the Antiquity, &c. of the Arabic Tongue, 472.
Arabic Aphorisms with Persian Comment, viii 150.
Aranei, or the Natural History of Spiders, viii 432.
Arbuthnot, James, of Weymouth, epitaph on his widow Dorothy and sister Anne, viii 423. his daughter Dorothy, ib.
——— Dr. *John*, Sermon by, viii 269.
Arcadia. See *Sidney*.
Arch, Pointed, origin of, viii 640.
Archæologia, Volume II. viii 577. Volume XII. ix 188. communications to by Mr. Cade, viii 316, 317, 324. by Mr. Riddell, 475.
Archæological Epistle to Dean Milles, viii 113. ix 118.
Archdeacon, interesting articles on the office of, ix 196.
Archdeacon, John, printer to Cambridge University, viii 414.
Archer, Edmund, under Mr. Bonwicke's tuition at Merchant Taylors' School, viii 358.
Arches, Dissertation on the Construction and Proportion of, viii 9. controversy between King and Dutens on the antiquity of, 60.
Archetti, Bp. of Chalcedon, sent to St. Petersburg; difficulties on landing his baggage of reliques, &c. ix 178. his introduction at the Russian Court, 179.
Archiepiscopal Hospitals in and near Canterbury, History, &c. of, viii 277.
——— *Manerial Houses*, &c. List of, ix 72.
Architecture, History of the Progress of, by King, intituled "Monumenta Antiqua," viii 60.
——— *Gothic*, Observations on the origin, &c. of, by Pownall, viii 66. Gray's observations on, 576. History of, suggested by Tyson, 656. Essex's materials, ibid. 657. Walpole's letter to Cole on the subject, 657.
Arden, John, owner of the Delamere Horn, viii 703.
——— *Pepper*, allusion to, viii 337.
Argentum, or Adventures of a Shilling, ix 140.
Argyle, ——, Earl of, who fell at Flodden field, 1513, a ring that probably belonged to, viii 339, 340.
Argyle and Greenwich, John Campbell Duke of, Memoirs of, ix 807. dedication to, viii 163. the Duchess complimented, ibid.
Arian Trinity, Letters in defence of, viii 429.
Ariosto defended against Sherlock's Remarks, viii 71.
Aris, Thomas, printer, brief notices of, viii 478. ix 572.
Aristænetus' Letters, Lewis's Translation of, viii 298. First Part of the Love Epistles of, translated by Sheridan and Halhed; the Second has not appeared, 365. the existence of Aristænetus doubted, &c. ibid.
Aristophanes, "The Frogs" of, translated, ix 236.
Aristot. Libri Ethic. Oxon. 1479, ix 760. edition of Aristotle's Poetics, by Cooke, ix 154.
Arithmetic, Introduction to, ix 39.
Arklow, its distance from Wicklow, viii 321.
Armagh, Archiepiscopal Chapel at, painted glass in, ix 549.—Abp. See *Stuart*.
Armenian Grammar, ix 323.
Armorial Bearings, ought not to be removed from buildings without proper record, ix 650.
Armstrong, Dr. *John*, portrait of, viii 422.
——— Capt. *John*, maps by, viii 698, 720.
Arnald, Mrs. *Amelia*, Wilkes's bequest to, ix 754.
——— *William*, remarks respecting, viii 421.
Arnold, General, one of the principal subjects of "The British Hero in Captivity, a Poem," viii 118.
Arran, Charles Earl of, Chancellor of Oxford University, letter respecting conferring the degree of B. A. on Dr. Kennicott, viii 259. his death, ix 242.
Arrian, Voyage of Nearchus to the Euphrates, from the Journal preserved by, ix 129.
Arrowsmith, Miss, ix 434, 435.
Arteriotomy in Epilepsy, Account of, ix 212.
Arthur, an Epic Romance, viii 93.
Arthur and Emma, a Poem, ix 192.
Arthur Fitz-Albini, a Novel, ix 210. remarks on in British Critic, ibid.
Arthur's Oon, Stukeley's regret at the demolition of, or rather a banter, by Grose, at the expence of Stukeley, viii 659. ix 644.
Articles of the Church of England, Expediency of revising, viii 143. See *Liturgy, Subscription*.
Artillery Company, refused to yield up their ground to the City, ix 520.
Arts, &c. Society for Encouragement of, extract from Barry's description of their paintings, viii 187.
Arviragus, a tragedy, ix 207.
Arundel Castle, painted glass at, ix 550.
Arundel, Alathea Countess of, viii 510.
——— *Henry Fitzalan* Earl of, portrait of, and of his daughter Jane Fitzalan, viii 721, 722.
——— *of Wardour, Henry* eighth Lord, his collection of portraits by Hussey in the mansion at Wardour, viii 189.
Ascarides discovered in the Intestines of Pelecanus Carbo and Cristatus, viii 200.

Digitized by Google

Ash, James, medal of, ix 637.
Ashburnham family, K. Charles I's sheets and pillow-case bequeathed to, viii 670.
Ashby, Francis, mayor of Derby, dedication to, ix 98.
——— *George*, schools in which he was educated, ix 608. busy in taking impressions of brasses, viii 640. printed an Abridgment of Sonnerat's Voyage to New Guinea, 652. got an exchange of an Oxfordshire living for one in his own neighbourhood, 680. overturned in a chaise, ib. his books and MSS. sold to Mr. Deck, 611. letters of Bp. Smalridge, &c. among his MSS. ix 360, 747. character of him, and remarks on some of his communications to the Gent. Mag. viii 658. communications to Mr. Nichols respecting Prior, 661. ix 721. his opinion on the arrangement of Parochial Histories, viii 688. remark respecting Mr. Hurd's attention to Dr. Macro, ix 361. anecdote of Miss Macro, 365; of Dr. Macro and Mr. Staniforth, ibid.; of Dr. Morres, 431. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting his Leicestershire, Lord Carteret, &c. 684, 685. letter to Mr. Stevenson, on his own collection of books, &c. Eliz. Bentley's Poems, T. Martin's Suffolk notes, &c. Mr. Nichols's Leicestershire, Mr. Lyas, &c. 684. allusions to him, viii 593, 596, 597, 621, 635, 642, 655, 661, 669, 671, 675, 678, 681, 684, 686, 688, 690. See *T. F.*
——— *Hannah*, her marriage, viii 507.
——— Mr. and Mrs. of Haselbeech, ix 717.
Ashe, story of his turning his son out of doors, ix 252.
——— Miss, verdict in favour of, with respect to E. W. Montagu, ix 795.
——— See *Hoadly-Ashe*.
Ashfield, Robert, Mr. Godwyn's bequest to, and charge to burn his papers, viii 225.
Ashford Grammar-school, Lecture read in, ix 672.
Ashley, Elizabeth, bequest to, viii 441.
Ashton, Dr. *Charles*, account of him and his family connexions, viii 502. ix 766. epitaph on his parents, viii 502. sponsor to a son of Mr. Bulkley's, 508. would not allow Mr. Nevile to go out in physic, ix 783. allusions to him, ix 636, 711.
——— *Joseph*, brother of the preceding, viii 508.
——— *Robert*, high sheriff of Derbyshire, viii 502.
——— *Robert*, son of the preceding, his marriage and issue, viii 502. epitaph on him and his wife, ibid.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, anecdote of him and Mr. Jones the Methodist, viii 427. introduced Alexander Cruden into the College Hall at Eton, ix 628.
——— Mr. ———, the Architect, architectural drawings by Sandby in his possession, ix 656.
Ashurst, Samuel, stationer, his death, viii 478.
Asia. See *Tour*.
Asiatic, Afric, and European Nations, Reflections on the Laws, Manners, &c. of, ix 51.
Askew, Dr. *Anthony*, visited Mr. Ratcliffe, viii 456. epitaphs on, and on his wife and daughter, 452, 762. allusions to him, 575. ix 671. Account of the dispersion of his library, viii 452. sale of his books alluded to, 615. some of Wasse's books in his sale, ix 490. curious MS. in his collection, 537. See Dr. *John Taylor*.
Aspenwell, Mr. viii 760.
Aspilogia, four plates by Hollarin, viii 285.
Assembly, a Poem, copyright of, viii 293.
Assize, Review of the Statutes and Ordinances of, viii 9.
Astell, Mary, her death, viii 503.
——— *Richard*, Annah, widow of, of Everton house, viii 64, 761.
Astle, Thomas, presents to by Mr. Willett, of Merly, viii 7. assisted in the Appendix to Simon's Medals, Coins, &c. 75. his communications to Nash's "Worcestershire" acknowledged, 104. allusion to his fac-similes of Alphabets, 111. his "Origin and Progress of Writing," 138, 338. On the Gold Seal of the King of the Romans, 619. Charters and Seals engraved by, presented to Mr. Allan, 691. informs Allan of MS Collections for Durham, 691, 692, 693. his "Account of the Seals of the Kings, &c. of Scotland," ix 118. one of the Keepers of the Paper-office, 345. purchased autographs from Thoresby's Collection, 364. King Alfred's Will in his library, 446. patronized Pouncey the engraver, 534. epitaph by him and his wife on Mr. Morant, 494. allusions to him, viii 488 bis, 489, 620, 650. ix 18, 355, 356, 424, 425, 694, 752, 753.
Aston Flamville, &c. History of, ix 73.
——— *Church*, painted glass in, ix 550.
Astrey, Francis, D. D. [of Merton College Oxford, M. A. 1702, B. and D. D. 1715;] treasurer of St. Paul's, ix 488.
Astrologer, a Comedy, ix 591.
Astronomical Instruments, Collection of Treatises on, viii 49.
Astronomy, by Dr. Keill, copyright of, viii 298. Dr. Long's work on, ix 643.
Asylum for Female Orphans, Sermons for by Hopkinson, ix 53; account of them, ibid. Sermon by Dr. Glasse, 131. by Mr. G. H. Glasse, 134.
Atavis editus, well translated in Prior's "son of Adam and Eve," viii 307.
Athaliah, by Racine, translated by Duncombe, viii 265.
Athanasian Creed, Dodwell on, ix 498. Sermon by Horbery, 560. See *Nicene*.
——— *Doctrine*, Dissertation, ix 580.

Digitized by Google

Athoitts, Sermon against, viii 148.
Athenæ Britannicæ, by Myles Davies, described, viii 500.
——— *Cantabrigienses*. See *Cambridge Scholars*.
——— *Oxonienses*. See *Wood*.
Athenæum, Conjectures in, &c. viii 149.
Athenian Arithmetic exemplified in the Marmor Sandvicense, ix 325.
——— *Letters*, edit. 1798, ix 534.
Athens, pictures expressive of the flourishing state of the Arts and of Knowledge at Athens, and of their ruin in the hands of the Turks, viii 6. Proposals, by Stuart and Revett, for publishing an authentic description of Athens, ix 57, 144. Vol. I. published under the title of "The Antiquities of Athens," &c. 57, 145. Vol. II. viii 605. ix 57; advertisement prefixed to it, ix 57; completed at the press by Mr. Newton, who superintended part of Vol. III. 145, 146-148; which was finished by Mr. Reveley, 148, 148. remarks on the completion of the Third Volume, 148. numbers of Plates in the Three Volumes, ibid. Vol. IV. in preparation by Mr. Taylor, the Architectural Bookseller, 149, 150.
Athins, Sir *Harry*, his death, &c. viii 266.
——— *John*, of Claybrook, ix 82.
——— *Maurice*, bookseller, ix 770. Mr. Thoresby dissatisfied with, 815.
——— *Penelope*, her marriage, viii 366.
——— Sir *Richard*, of Clapham, viii 366. his daughter Elizabeth, ix 163.
Atkyns, Sir *Roger*, his Gloucestershire, ix 1.
Atlantic, Memorial to the Sovereigns of, viii 65.
Atmosphere, Harringtonian System of, examined, ix 150.
Atropa Belladonna. See *Solanum*.
Attelatha, *Robert*, and his wife, fine brass of, viii 680.
Atterbury, Dr. *Francis*, Bp. of Rochester, had a portrait of Courayer, which he intended to present to Oxford University, viii 257. suspected of writing a seditious pamphlet, 368. his Opinions on the Test and Corporation Acts, ix 85, 87. befriended Mr. Titley, 545. his "Reflections on Lapis," 593. not certain that he wrote the epitaph on Philips, ibid. allusion to him, ix 798.—his "Epistolary Correspondence," &c. and Memoirs, published by Mr. Nichols, viii 128. ix 216. second edition, ix 216. remarks on it, with the Editor's Advertisement, ibid. 217.
Attractive Powers, on the Resolution of, ix 512.
Attwood, *George*, an unfinished "Treatise on Optics" by, viii 6. account of him and his publications, ibid. 9.
Atwood. See *Wigwell*.
Aurora, Warning against, ix 511.
Aubert, *Alexander*, his "Method of finding Time by equal altitudes, viii 6. some account of him, ibid. ix 678.
——— *Claude*, and his family, ix 673.
Aubrey, Sir *John*, his daughter Elizabeth, viii 176.
——— *John*, letter to Wood, mentioning draughts of Oseney Abbey, viii 599. MS. of his "Monumenta Britannica" in Mr. Churchill's possession, ix 662-664.
——— Mr. ——— a friend of Dr. Musgrave, ix 685.
Auckland, *William Eden*, Lord, his sister married to Abp. Moore, viii 96. allusion to, 311.
Audley, *George Touchet*, Lord, ix 260, 270, 284, 288. marriage of, 163. Queries to, 263. See *Castlehaven*.
——— Lady, Letter to, by Governor Thicknesse, ix 284.
——— Dr. *John*, inscription on Dr. Horbery written by, ix 562.
Audley Inn, Views of, by Winstanley, viii 572, 629.
Augusta lachrymans, a poem, viii 300.
Augustus, *Court of*, by Blackwell, ix 909.
Aulus Gellius, Translation of, ix 95.
Avon, a Poem, viii 562.
Aurie, *Andrew*, portrait of, viii 721.
Austin, *James*, his "Loiterer," viii 499.
Austrian Netherlands, A Year's Journey through, ix 264, 268.
Authors, *Quarrels of*, viii 293.
——— *Royal and Noble*, addition for that work, viii 2.
——— *by Profession or Trade*, Claim of, ix 590, 591.
Aye Aye of Madagascar, viii 754.
Ayerst, Dr. *William*, his opinion of Tenison's conduct on the King of Prussia's application to him, viii 250.
Aylesbury, Wilkes's Letter to the Electors of, ix 456.
Aylmer, *Anthony*, baptisms, &c. of his children Elizabeth, Brabazon, Samuel, Brabazon, Fowler, Benjamin, viii 459. death of *Anne*, his wife, ibid.
Ayloffe, Sir *Joseph*, one of the keepers of the Paper-office, ix 345. his opinion of the Hatfield picture, viii 618. Letter to a young friend, pointing out the most proper books to be read by a student in English Antiquities, viii 426. Letters to Dr. Ducarel: on the reading of an inscription, &c. 488; presentations to livings in Ireland, ibid.; on his taking possession of Lambeth-house, disadvantage of the Country in building and repairing; the Sussex House, its effect on the hops; dearness of provisions, &c. 488, 489. To Mr. Gough, hints and additions to his prefatory discourse to the Antiq. Society's Transactions, 489; on his own Dissertation on the Windsor picture, 490; thanking him for corrections, &c. in that Dissertation,

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fition, and remarks respecting Sandifield, the place fixed on by Wolsey for the interview between Henry VIII. and Francis I. 490; on going to Westminster Abbey to examine the remains of Edward I., and his Account thereof, 491; respecting a drawing of paintings in the Rose Tavern, 491; communicating a sketch of the lives of several Heralds, ibid. allusions to him, viii 586, 612, 667. ix 423, 424, 485, 497, 682, 722. See *Gough*.

Ayott St. Lawrence, new Church erected at, the old one being dilapidated, ix 147. inscription recording the circumstance, ibid. consecrated, ibid. the Bishop's licence for taking down the old one refused, ibid. 148.

Aysccough, Dr. *Francis*, dean of Bristol, &c. anecdote of, viii. 433. ix 808. allusion to, ix 531.

——— *George-Edward*, son of the preceding, his godfathers, viii 433.

——— *George*, of Nottingham, brief notices of, ix 54.

——— Sir *Joseph*, ix 752, 753.

——— *Samuel*, his Index to the first Fifty-six Volumes of the Gentleman's Magazine, ix 54. memoirs and character of him, 54-56. particulars of Ralph communicated to Dr. Birch by, 590.

B.

Baberham, famous for honey, viii 382.

Babington, *Matthew*, vicar of Rothley, his death, ix 85.

——— *Thomas*, gave Mr. Macaulay preferment, ix 84, 85. peculiar rights attached to his estates at Rothley, ibid.

Babrio, Dissertatio de, viii 108.

Bubcoorth Church, painted glass, ix 542.

Babylon, *Antient*, Explanation of an Inscription on a brick from, viii 16.

Bacchæ. See *Euripides*.

Bacchus, an Eton exercise, Iambic prologue to, by Bryant, viii 530.

Bach's Concert Tickets, engraved by Bartolozzi, viii 619.

Backhouse, *J. B.* monument to his uncle Dr. Backhouse, viii 469.

——— *James*, tutor at Trinity College, Cambridge, ix 686.

——— Dr. *Wm.* letter to Mr. Duncombe, respecting his History of the Archiepiscopal Hospitals near Canterbury, viii 277. humorous letter to Dr. Ducarel, respecting a man in his 102d year, &c. ix 807. letter to Mr. Nichols, concerning a letter of Bp. Parker to Abp. Sheldon about East-bridge Hospital, ib. account of him and epitaph, viii 469.

Bacon, *Francis Lord*, allusion to, viii 551. Philosophical Works of abridged, ix 763.

Bacon, *John*, bust of George III. by, viii 102. monument of Dr. Lardner, ix 123.

——— *John*, his "Liber Regis," ix 5. brief notice of him, ibid. animadversions on his not having mentioned Eton in the Preface, nor specified his authorities, ib. 6. the authorities noticed, 7.

——— *Matthew*, a friend of Dr. Anthony Fothergill, ix 214.

——— *Montagu*, account of, viii 417.

——— Sir *Nicholas*, grammar-school founded by, viii 46.

——— Dr. *Phanuel*, some account of, viii 448. his sister, ibid.

——— Mr. ——— a Survey of Durham temp. Henry VI. in his possession, viii 309.

Badcock, *Abraham*, bookseller, viii 481.

——— *Samuel*, Memoirs and letters of, viii 417. Statement of Professor White's literary obligations to, 479. Letter to, ix 581. allusions to, 370, 608.

Baddeley, Mrs. and her cat, ix 509.

Baddlefield Chapel, viii 796.

Badenweiler, Roman Baths and Thermæ at, ix 21.

Badeslade, *Thomas*, drawings by, ix 775.

Badger, *James*, Master of New College School, his library, viii 360.

Bagot, Dr. *Lewis*, Bp. of Norwich, his Primary Visitation, viii 470. a friend of Mr. Churton, ix 736.

Bailey, *John*, of Chaddesden, his marriage, v 338. had the presentation to Kingston vicarage, 345.

——— *John*, engraver, encouraged by Mr. Allan, engravings and drawings by, viii *361, 696, 703, 725, 727, 728, 733, 738, 740, 744, 746, 747, 756, 757. encouraged by Mr. Pennant, viii 728, 729, 730, 733, 735, 741. became a mathematical master, 741. allusions to him, 736, 737, 739, 740, 742, 746, 750.

——— *Nathan*, his death, viii 479.

Baillie, Dr. *Matthew*, candidate to become physician at St. George's Hospital, ix 372. superintended, with Mr. Cruikshank, the anatomical school in Windmill-street, 503.

Bailments, Essay on the Law of, viii 110.

Bainbridge, *Thomas*, and *Fothergill Bainbridge*, bequests to, ix 212.

Baird, Sir *John*, his relict, viii 33.

Baker, *David-Erskine*, his Companion to the Play-house improved, 1782, viii 117.

——— Sir *George*, dedication to, ix 154. letter to Percival, on the scantiness of materials for "Transactions of the College," 276.

——— *J.* letter to Mr. Gough, respecting Dr. Mortimer's son, and Johnson's MS account of Spalding Society, ix 615.

——— *John*, of Chichester, his daughter Martha, ix 157.

——— *Mary-Hayley*, bequest to, ix 438, 755.

Digitized by Google

Baker, Sir *Robert*, his marriage, ix 453.
——— *Samuel*, of Hertingfordbury, his death, viii 368.
——— *Samuel*, the eminent book-auctioneer, viii 572, 576. ix 421. Baker and Leigh sold Ives's MSS. viii 676.
——— *Thomas*, of St. John's College, Cambridge, letters to Wanley, declining, from habitual shyness, waiting on Lord Harley, viii 361; alarmed at the idea of having his portrait taken, ibid.; complaining of the expence of books, from men of quality giving such large prices, ibid. letter to Hearne, on the character of Dr Tooke, ix 166. letters to Dr. Z. Grey, presents of chocolate, wine, and tea, Mr Bedford, &c. 597; Dr. Cutler and his friends, ibid.; Mr. Verrelt, and Mrs. Grey, 598; books sent by Dr. Grey, thanks to Mrs. Grey, &c. ibid.; thanking him for two tracts, 599; Dr. Waterland, Bible of 1569, Mr Vertue, Mr. Moss, Dr. Knight, ibid.; Dr. Waterland's brother, and Mr. Kettle; Lunn's operation; Dr. Knight, Dr. Pearson, Hearne, &c. ib.; Dr. Pearson's illness, &c. 600; on his book against Neal, Dr. Cowell's book; Blackwood, author of the epitaph on Mary Queen of Scots; Sir C. Cornwallis; Dr. Richardson's death, Whalley his successor, 600; MSS. in Dr. Grey's possession, Hemingius's poem; Faber, Dr. Beveridge's book, Dr. Dickins, 601; Mr. Peck and his publications, &c. ib.; on a present of mountain, 602; — copy of Cromwell's charter for a College at Durham given to Mr. Peck by, viii 697. epitaph on him, ix 602.—his sister Margaret, viii 282. allusions to him, 289, 290, 597. portrait, 292.—idea of transcribing his MSS. in the British Museum for the University of Cambridge, 592.—correspondence between Mr. Masters and Mr. Nichols relative to the Life of Baker, ix 596.
——— Sir *William*, Alderman, viii 33, 34. his sons, 368.
——— *William*, M. P. one of the Alderman's sons, viii 368.
——— *William*, M. D. (of St. John's College, Cambridge,) ix 599, 600.
——— Lady, (Mr. Tonson's daughter,) bequests to, ix 478.
——— Mr. ———, copies bought of him by Lintot, viii 293.
——— Mr. ———, published an opposition volume of "Tatlers," viii 495.
Bakewell, *Robert*, Description of his Farm at Dishley, ix 20.
Balambangan, granted to the East India Company, viii 34.
Balance Lock, for improvement of Canal Navigation, viii 186.
Balbus, *Q. Lucilius*, Translation of his arguments in proof of the being, &c. of God, viii 270.
Baldwin, Mrs. *Elizabeth*, (relict of Richard) her death and will, ix 705.
——— *Henry*, character of, viii 478. resolutions adopted by the Stationers' Company in 1792, during his mastership, ix 572. allusion to, 705.
——— *Robert*, iii 716. ix 705.
Baldwyn, *Edward*, letter to Wilkes, requesting the loan of his edition of "Catullus," ix 467.
Baldy, *Robert*, his death, and bequest to Wilkes, ix 463.
Bales, *Peter*, arms given him for his skill in calligraphy, viii 662. his contest with Johnson for the golden pen, ibid.
Balfour, *John*, bookseller, viii 329, 568.
Balguy, *John*, Sermons by, ix 787.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Archdeacon of Winchester, viii 373. his "Discourses on various subjects," 157. allusion to his declining the mitre, ibid. preached Bp. Shipley's Consecration Sermon, ix 534. allusion to him, 625.
——— *Thomas*, master of Sheffield School, viii 373.
Baliol College, proposed additions to, and improvements of, viii 247, 249, 250, 254, 255; progress of, 258.—Master of; see *Leigh*. See also, *Terrick*.
Ballads, &c. by D'Urfey, viii 164. An old Ballad, 651.
Ballard, *Samuel*, bookseller, viii 369.
——— *Thomas*, copies bought of him by Lintot, viii 293.
Balls, *John*, of Norwich, his dau. Susan, ix 300.
Balm of Gilead, iv 88; viii 494.
Balme, Rev. *Edward*, communication of, acknowledged, viii *iv*.
Balmerimo, Lord. See *Kilmarnock*.
Baltimore family, their highest title that of Baron, viii 380.
Bamborough Castle, View and account of, viii 374.
Bancroft, Abp. of Canterbury, books at Lambeth formerly belonging to, ix 821.
Banduri, Coins of Lower Empire published by, ix 689.
Bangor, A Word of Comfort from, to Canterbury, viii 94. Answer to, ibid. Bangor's Word of Comfortino Prophecy, 95.
Bangor, *Benjamin* Bp. of, Defences of his Sermon, ix 484. See *Hoadly*.
Bangorian Controversy, Mr. William Law a writer in, ix 516, 518.
Banister, *John*, his letter, severely reprehending Mr. Rowe Mores for his History of Tunstall, ix 70.
——— *Henrietta*, wife of Bp. North, ix 669.
Banks, *Robert*, M. D. ix 280.
Banks, *Hammond*, copy bought of him by Lintot, viii 293.
——— Dr. *Henry*, brief notice of, viii 467.
——— *John*, his "Fall of the Earl of Essex" altered by Ralph, ix 591.

Banks,

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Banks, Joseph, of Revesby Abbey, father of Lady Whichcote, and Mary his wife, viii 368.
——— *Joseph*, M. P. son of the preceding, brief notice of, ix 638.
——— the Hon. Sir *Joseph*, Bart. K. B. and Pres. R. S. (grandson of the last-mentioned Joseph), Plates of Plants discovered by, about to be engraved, viii 586, 587. patron of Dryander, ix 43. Catalogue of his library, ibid. proprietor of the manor of Cheadle, 235. letters to Wilkes, acknowledging his present of "Catullus," 466; requesting a copy of his "Theophrastus" for the University of Gottingen, 470. Dr. John Fothergill's drawings and collections in Natural History purchased by, 740. allusions to him, viii 597, 598, 601, 609. ix 13, 533, 638.
——— *William*, of Revesby, ix 638.
Banks of the Wear, a poem, viii 27.
Bantam, Lines on a favourite one, ix 195.
Baptism, Sermon on, ix 491.
Barachin, Claude, his dau. Mary, viii 455.
Barbauld, Mr. and Mrs. ix 673.
Barber, John, Alderman, his birth-place, viii 359. Works of Sheffield Duke of Buckingham printed by, ibid. 303.
——— *Thomas*, his proposed History of Yarmouth, ix 605. his widow a friend of Mr. Thomas Martin, 428, 429.
Barbers, or the Road to Riches, ix 101; extract respecting Mr. Salte, 102.
Barbou, his Catullus, ix 754.
Baretti, Joseph. allusion to, ix 281.
Barford, Dr. *Wm*. public orator at Cambridge, ix 487. account of him, 576. Eulogy by, 623.
——— Mr. ———, copy bought of by Lintot, viii 293.
——— Mr. ———, Ingham Foster's collections sold by, ix 799.
Barham, Joseph Foster, Mr. Macaulay tutor in his family, ix 83.
Barker, Anne, her death, ix 507.
——— *Edmund-Henry*, engaged with Mr. A. J. Valpy in an improved edition of Stephens's Thesaurus, ix 759.
——— Dr. *Edward*, or *Edmund*, a member of the Rambler Club, ix 502, 779.
——— *John*, M. A. of Christ's College, Cambridge, [D. D. by Royal Mandate 1781] candidate in 1778 to succeed Hubbard, a Classical Tutor at Emanuel College, viii 630.
——— Dr. *Richard*, a member of the Rambler Club, ix 502.
——— *Samuel*, his death, ix 680. his "Poesis Vetus Hebraica," ibid.
——— *Thomas*, his "Messiah," viii 77. his "Nature and Circumstances of the Demoniacs stated," &c. 134.
——— Mrs. ———, of Wareham, her son, under the care of Mr. Godwyn at Baliol College, viii 224, 245. allusion to, 251.
Barker, Mr. ———, had a good medal of the King of Denmark, viii 257.
——— Miss, ix 789.
Barley, Robert, of Bibbesworth, his dau. Alice, ix 161.
Barmston, estate of, viii 322.
Barnaby, Mr. ———, Poems by, viii 164.
Barnard, Henry Vane, Viscount, afterwards second Earl of Darlington, viii 311.
Barnard, Dr. *Edward*, provost of Eton, a friend of the Hardinge family and of Mr. Bryant, viii 530. his account of Bryant's *humour*, ibid. criticism on Mr. N. Hardinge's Poem on the congelation of words, 535. anecdotes and character of him, 543-549. anecdote of Dr. Barnard and Dr. Battie, 553, 554. Bryant's account of his death, 534. epitaph on, 549. allusions to him, viii 520. ix 628, 629, 633. his father, viii 543, 550. his son, 549, 550.
——— Sir *Robert*, his widow, ix 241. gave Trevor his first preferment, 242.
Barnardiston, Dr. *John*, his death, viii 632. epitaph, ix 671. allusions to him, viii 578, 583, 609, 615, 636. ix 719. his daughter, viii 632. his books, ibid.
Barne Family, of Sotterley, viii 381.
——— *Thomas*, of Parkston, his daughter Barbara, ix 800.
Barnes, Dr. *Francis*, of Manchester, ix 377.
——— Mr. ———, communications of, to the "History of Surrey," ix 448.
Barnevelt, Robert, account of, ix 656.
Barnwell Abbey, History of, viii 569. ix 72. Seal of, viii 581.
Barometer, Observations in Savoy, to ascertain the height of Mountains by, viii 16. Shuckburgh-Evelyn's Comparison between his and Roy's Rules for measurement of Heights with, 17. Roy's Experiments to obtain a Rule for measuring Heights with, 31. Description of a Thermometrical Barometer, 120.
Baron, John, Dean of Norwich, disposed of part of the tithes of Kessingland, that they might be added to the Church, viii 375.
——— Mr. ———, MS note of his respecting Rotherham "on Establishments" erroneous, viii 194.
——— *W. A.* portrait engraved by, viii 392.
Baronage, Dugdale's, viii 487. Segar's MS Baronage, 711, 713. Lilly's MS Baronage, 711. Edmondson's Baronage originally compiled by Segar, *356, *357.
Baronagium Genealogicum, viii 761.
Baronies by Writ, &c. Proceedings on Claims concerning, ix 490.
Barr Chapel, painted glass in, ix 550.
Barret's "Alvearie," 1573, ix 602.
Barrett, Stephen, memoirs of, ix 672. his paternal grandfather, ibid.

Barrett,

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Barrett, Thomas, his seat at Lee rebuilt in the Gothic style by W. Wyatt, viii 529.
——— *William*, on the Rowley Poems, ix 530, 531.
Barrington, William-Wildman, second Viscount, Mr. Tyrwhitt intimate with him and his family, ix 528.
——— Hon. *Daines*, his "Miscellanies," viii 81. his interesting Account of the juvenile performances of Thomas Percy, 147 his "Naturalist's Journal," 424. Mr. Hardinge an intimate friend of, 513. procured permission to examine the remains of Edward I. 612. mistaken in his account of the Cuckow, ix 267. mistake of, 366. papers communicated to by Mr. Allan, in consequence of his "Observations on Clocks," &c. viii 747. intended present to by Mr. Wallis, 759. allusions to, viii 611, 615, 642, 651, 667, 744.
——— Hon. Dr. *Shute*, Bp. of Durham, Sermon at his consecration as Bishop of Landaff, ix 534. his Primary Charge at Salisbury *, ix 106. Sermon before him, 1786, 570. Mr. Rotherham chaplain to, viii 195. his generosity to Mr. Wallis, 758. his inducement to give Mr. Sturges preferment, ix 110. his second lady, 230.
Barron, Mr. ———, a Dissenting Minister, published the account of Bower's escape from the Inquisition, viii 269.
Barrow, in Maiden Bower, viii 325. discoveries in a Barrow in Lake field near Stonehenge, ix 412. Barrows at Shipton, 664.
Barrow, Dr. *Isaac*, master of Trinity College, Cambridge, ix 755.
Barry, James, his eulogium, &c. on Mr. Hussey, and reprobation of the ill-treatment he experienced, viii 187, 188.
——— *Spranger*, the elegant Tragic Actor, ix 572.
Barthelemi, Abbé, Letter to, ix 584.
Bartlett, Benjamin, of Bradford, ix 97, 137.
——— *Benjamin* (son of the preceding), his "Manduessedum Romanorum," ix 72, 97. letter respecting Abp. Sharp's Observations on the Coinage of England, Simon's Medals and Seals, ibid. communications of to Nash's Worcestershire, viii 164.—his wife, and son Benjamin-Newton Bartlett, ix 98.
Bartlow Hills, etching of, viii 611.
Bartolozzi, Francis, engravings, &c. by, viii 39, 78, 619. allusion to, 706.
Barton, Dr. *Henry*, memoirs of, and epitaph on, ix 565, 780. expected a Bishoprick, 294. a friend of Dr. Forster, 301.
——— *John*, ring bequeathed to by Browne Willis, viii 220; revoked, 223.
——— *Wm.* Bp. of Chichester, his five daughters married to Bishops, ix 724.
——— ———, his Description of North and South Guinea, ix 771.
Base, Measurement of. See *Measurement*.
Baselli, C. G. A. his Essay on Mathematical Language, ix 29. remarks on it, ib.
Bashan, Hill of, illustration of Psalm lxviii. relative to, viii 392.
Basilicia, sive Bellum Grammaticale, &c. extract from, viii 761.
Basire, James, the elder, portrait of, ix vi. engravings, &c. by, viii 74, 592, 604, 605, 606, 609, 614, 621, 622, 656, 661, 670, 705. ix 112. allusions to him, viii 587, 593, 605, 606, 608, 609, 613, 624, 633, 635, 636, 641, 653, 654, 658, 660, 661, 671, 672.
——— *James*, son of the preceding, portrait of his father contributed to this work by, ix vi.
Basherville, John, printer, allusion to, viii 493. variation in copies of his Virgil, 447.
Basnet, Mr. ———, his plantation in Jamaica, ix 278.
Basse, George, schoolmaster, ix 608.
Basset, Thomas, copies belonging to, viii 293, 295.
——— *William*, of Blore, marriage of his daughter and heir, ix 225. their ancestors lords of Cheadle, ibid.
Bassi, M. Observations sur les Poetes Italiens, viii 71.
Baster, Job, opposed Ellis's opinions on Corallines, ix 532.
Bastic, Baron *de la*, ix 689.
Bate, Thomas, vicar of Houghton Parva (ii 52), his death, viii 296.
——— Mr. ———, Poems by, 1700, viii 164, 168.
Bateman, Mr. bookseller in Holborn, viii 455.
——— *Jesse*, of King's College, scholarship resigned by, viii 578. his musical talents, ix 718.
Bath, notitia respecting, viii 504. See *Roman Antiquities*.
——— *New Prose Bath Guide*, ix 268.
——— *Valetudinarian's Bath Guide*, ix 268.
Bath, William, Pulteney, Earl of, urged the publication of Mrs. Montagu's Letters, ix 596.

* "No Prelate," says Mr. Dodsworth, the Historian of that Cathedral, "has been more distinguished for his liberality and charity. His Lordship established a fund of 2000*l.* the interest of which is to be yearly distributed among the poor Clergy, and their families, at the discretion of the existing Bishop. He also appropriated the sum of 6000*l.* which was bequeathed to him by the Rev. Mr. Emily, to augment the revenues of the alms-houses, or college of St. Nicholas."

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Bathurst, Lord, saw Bolingbroke's collected notions by the side of Pope when writing his "Essay on Man, viii 100. See *Apsley*.
——— right hon. *Charles Bragge*, his marriage, ix 544.
——— *Charles*, bookseller, brief notice of, ix 783.
——— Dr. *Richard*, one of Johnson's Ivy lane Club, ix 779.
Batley, *Jeremy*, bookseller, viii 411.
Batrachomyomachia. See *Homer*.
Batt, *Charles William*, his Dissertation on the message of John to our Saviour, ix 61.
Batteley, Dr. *John*, used a MS. in Dr. Macro's collection, in his "Antiquitates Rutupinæ," ix 355. that work translated, viii 277. Extract of his Collections relative to Bury, 575.
Battie, Dr. *William*, anecdotes and character of, viii 552-554. story respecting him and Thicknesse, ix 253. allusions to him, viii 529. ix 280. his daughter Anne, viii 511.
Battle of Brimesbury, fought near Bradbury, viii 317.
Battle of the Frogs, copyright of, viii 296.
Baudelacque, M. of Paris, ix 371.
Bauldri, Oration upon, ix 323.
Baxter, *Richard*, More last dying Words of, ix 578.
——— *Robert*, rector of St. Peter's, Northampton, ix 660.
——— *William*, his etymologies, viii 227.
Bayle, his Biographical Dictionary, ix 185. Desmaiseaux corresponded with, wrote his Life, &c. 620.
Bayley, *Daniel*, Gibson on Antoninus, &c. and several books with Kennett's MS notes, in his and Mrs. Bayley's possession, ix 238. some account of him, ib. his marriage and family, ibid.
——— *Hilary*, Valuation of Bp. of Norwich's livings, &c. by, ix 356.
Baynes, *John*, of Baliol College, Oxford, M. A. 1724, Sermons by, viii 230. allusion to, 248.
——— *John*, his "Archæological Epistle to Dean Milles," viii 114. memoirs and character of him, ibid. 115. epitaph on by Dr. Parr, 115. Mr. John Watson Reed an intimate friend of his, 118.
——— *William*, of Embsay-Kirk, viii 113, 115.
Beach, ———, portrait of Dr. Cuming by, ix 589.
Beadon, Dr. *Richard*, Bp. of Gloucester, afterwards of Bath and Wells, formerly Vicechancellor of Cambridge, viii 130, 389, 633. his marriage, ix 582.
Beads, string of, carved with human figures, viii 623.
Beardsworth, *John*, papers respecting the Gibbon family presented to Mr. Nichols by, viii 558. his marriage, ibid.
Beash, *Edward*, obtained a grant of Chettle, jointly with W. Tooke, 1554, ix 161.
Beatniffe, *Richard*, brief notice of, viii 467. bought Dr. Cox Macro's curious and valuable library, ix 365.
Beaton, Cardinal, portrait of, viii 729.
Beattie, Dr. *James*, a Doctor's degree conferred on Carr, through his influence, for his Translation of Lucian, viii 306, 307. a friend of Mr. Christie, ix 374; and of Mr. Pratt, 723. allusions to, 595, 791.
Beauchamp of Hache, Viscount, ix 619.
——— *William-Lygon* Lord *Beauchamp of Powyke*, ix 682.
——— *Francis Ingram Conway* Lord (the present Marquis of Hertford), Mr. Holwell his tutor at Oxford, ix 714.
Beauchamp Chapel, in St. Mary's Church, at Warwick, Account of, ix 72.
Beauchief Abbey, Historical Account of, viii 669. ix 236, 237.
Beauclerch, Hon. *Topham*, visited Ratcliffe, viii 456. Catalogue of his library, 482. went to Cambridge with Dr. Johnson in 1761, ix 778.
Beaver, *Yoke of*, &c. ix 351.
Beaver, *James*, a friend of Mr. Godwyn, viii 231.
Beaumont, *Albanis*, his "Voyage Pittoresque aux Alpes Pennines," translated, ix 136.
——— *Anselm*, proprietor of the manor of Cheadle, ix 235.
——— Dominus *Elie* de, (Generalis in supr. Senat. Parisiensi Causarum Patronus, &c.) complimented with the degree of D. C. L. at Oxford, viii 243. particulars respecting him, 243.
——— Sir *George*, patron of Mr. Thomas Hearne, the justly celebrated Artist, viii 665. allusion to, ix 816.
——— *John*, Brief State of the Royal Humane Society as delivered by, ix 238. memoirs of, ibid. 239. portrait, 240.
Beaumont [not *Beauchamp*], *Lewis*, Bp. of Durham, owner of Bernard's Castle, which he recovered by law, viii 695.
Beauvoir, Dr. *Osmund*, his ancestors, ix 351. memoirs of, 351-359. character of by Sir E. Brydges, 810; notice of him by Cole, ib. epitaph, ib. contributed the account of Painted Windows in Gostling's "Canterbury," 342. two songs by him, 357, 358. introduced Dr. Ducarel to Dr. Macro, 362. allusion to him, 364. MS letters in his possession, 747. letters to Dr. Ducarel, respecting Mr. Plomer and his office, 352; Dr. Cox Macro, and Littleborne Vicarage, ibid.; Mr. Hall's library sold, and his papers burnt; Deeds respecting Harbledowne, &c. arrangement of them, curious seals to some; Ducarel's kind offices, 353; undercroft of Canterbury Cathedral,

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Cathedral, and other parts of and about that structure of the same age; Saxon doors, Mr. Faussett, Mr. Norris's death, deep snow, 354, 355; Registers among Dr. Macro's MSS. &c. 355; Henry VII's window in Antwerp Cathedral, 356; inclosing transcripts from Registers in Dr. Macro's possession, 809.
Beauvoir, William (the Doctor's father), brief notice of, ix 351, 747. Wake's correspondence with the Sorbonne originated in some measure with him, &c. 352, 355.
Beaux Stratagem, copyright of, viii 296.
Bec, Abbey of, origin of, viii 681, 682. History of the Abbey, 40, 644.
Becan, Martin,—"Certamen cum Becano futiliter refutante Apologiam, &c. Jacobi Regis," viii 413.
Beccaria, at Paris, ix 536.
Beck, Bp. See *Bek*.
Becket, Thomas, Archbishop of Canterbury, bas-relief to commemorate the murder of, viii 669. Beauchief Abbey dedicated to, ix 237.
Beckford, Horace, viii 434.
——— Col. *Peter*, his descendants, viii 434.
——— *Thomas*, his daughter's marriage, viii 434. her death, ibid.
——— *William*, lord mayor of London, gave his casting voice against thanking the Sheriffs 1763, viii 238.
——— *William*, of Fonthill, Vathek, an Arabian Tale, &c. by, viii 16. allusion to him, 434.
Beckham, Ed. transcript by, ix 356.
Beckley, Simon, his death, viii. 453.
Beckwith, Thomas, his edition of Blount's Tenures, viii 329, 330.
Bede, Theological Pieces of, ix 752, 753.
Bedford, John Plantagenet Duke of, Regent of France, Missal executed for, richly ornamented with his portrait, &c. ix 72, 153; sold by auction, 808. See *Missal*.
——— *Gertrude* Duchess of, Mr. Duncombe's "Miscellanies" dedicated to, in 1737, viii 268. When a Dowager, appointed Mr. Cooper her domestic Chaplain, 1784, ix 121.
——— *John Russel*, first Earl of, Lord President and Lord Admiral, portrait of, viii 721.
——— *John Russel*, fourth Duke of, ix 492. consequence of his reflections, in the Privy Council, on the City of London, viii 238. See *Russel*.
——— Mrs. *Frances*, Sermon at her funeral, ix 482.
——— *Hilkiah*, corrected some of Prior's Poems, viii 362. a friend of Mr. Thomas Baker, ix 597, 601.
——— *James*, brief notice of, ix 482.
——— *John*, master of Plymouth School, ix 289.
Bedford, Thomas, his edition of Symeon Dunelmensis, viii 698.
——— Admiral, ix 289.
——— Mr. ———, copy bought of by Lintot, viii 293.
Bedfordshire, MS collections respecting, ix 122.
Bedingfield, Philip, his marriage, ix 300.
Bee-keeper, Experienced, viii 138.
Bee Society, Hints for promoting one, ix 187.
Beechy, Sir *Wm.* portrait by, ix 706.
Beecroft, John, bookseller, viii 586.
——— Mr. ———, of Hertford, viii 310.
Beeston, Susannah, viii 410.
Beggars' Opera, animadversions on; shewing its pernicious consequences, viii 267. seasonably condemned by Dr. (afterwards Archbishop) Herring, 267.
Behmen, Jacob, a favourite with Mr. Law, ix 516, 517, 518.
Beilby, Mr. ———, drawing of Nevill's Cross by, viii 704.
Bek, Anthony, Bp. of Durham, character of, viii 691, 692. engravings of grants of lands by, 698.
Belchier, William. See *E. W. Montagu*.
Bele, Thomas, Bp. of Lydda, ix 710.
Believing, Sermon on the Blessedness of, ix 643.
Bell, John, bookseller, catalogue of, ix 760.
——— *John* (son of the preceding), communication by, ix *v*, 760.
——— *Richard*, his dau. Anne, ix 526.
——— Dr. *William*, his Enquiry into the Missions of John the Baptist and Jesus Christ, ix 193. published "Courayer's Last Sentiments," 805. See *Calder*.
——— Mr. ———, a purchaser of curiosities at Neilson's sale, ix 813.
Belladonna. See *Solanum*.
Bellamy, ———, part owner of the manor of Popes, ix 161.
——— *Daniel*, curate of Kew and Petersham, viii 515.
Bellasis, General *John*, republished part of Hutchins's "Dorsetshire," ix 194.
Bells, Browne Willis inquiring about, viii 218. had a return of the number of Bells in Lincolnshire, ibid.
Bellum Grammaticale, two publications under that title noticed, viii 368, 369. extract from a MS. so intituled, 761.
Beloe, Rev. *William*, a scholar of Dr. Parr, ix 91. one of the translators of Alciphron's Epistles, 77, 91, 95. extracts from the preface to that publication, ib. 94. his parents, 94. brief memoirs of his life and writings, 94, 95. his communications to this work acknowledged, viii *iv*. ix. *v*.
Belsborrow, Mr. of Darwen, ix 579.
Belvoir, in Leicestershire, Natural History of the Vale of, viii 122.
Benedict XIV. singular honour paid by him to Verses by Dr. George, ix 575.

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Bene't College, Dr. Tooke's benefactions to, ix 166. right of presentation to Lamborne Rectory disputed, viii 205, 206, 210. repaid Mr. Tyson's widow the money which he had given to the opposers of the right as a composition, 206, 210. Print of, and Dissertation on an illuminated picture in a MS. there, 206. Description and Draught of the old Drinking-horn, 207. Bp. Mawson's legacy to, 574. presented the plate of Stalbridge Cross to the History of Dorsetshire, ix 719.

——— Master of. See *Barnardiston, Colman*, &c.

Benevolence, Universal, Sermon on, viii 24.

Benfield, Paul, his marriage, ix 157.

Bengal, Bay of, Dalrymple's Chart of the Northern part of, viii 35.

Benjamin Tree, Botanical Description of, ix 43.

*Bennet**, Dr. *William*, candidate in 1778, to succeed Hubbard as College Tutor, at Emanuel College, viii 630.

——— *H.* his "Treasury of Wit," ix 21. character of the book, ibid. the author's name fictitious, ibid.

Bennett, Alexander, sworn Clerk of the Exchequer, viii 89.

——— *Christopher*, portrait of, viii 455.

Benskin, Thomas, bookseller, ix 770, 771, 772.

——— Miss ——, Dr. Farmer much attached to her, viii 421. she married another person, ibid.

Bensley, Thomas, excellence of his press, viii 417.

Benson, Dr. *George*, his Meeting-house in Crutched Friars, ix 573.

——— Dr. *Martin*, Bp. of Gloucester, bequest of Browne Willis to, viii 220; revoked, 223. allusion to, 222. a friend of Dr. Forster, ix 301. Abp. Secker related to by marrying Mrs. Catharine Benson, 767. his two nephews, 744.

——— Dr. *James*, nephew of the Bishop, ix 639.

——— *James*, rector of Croyland, memoir and character of, ix 638.

——— *John*, Prebendary of Canterbury, ix 358.

——— *Robert* Lord Bingley, ix 492.

——— *William* (Auditor of the Imprest), allusions to, ix 492. Peck's dedication to him, 601.

Bentham, Edmund, rector of Wotton Courtney, account of, viii 449, 452.

——— Dr. *Edward*, his death, viii 449. memoirs and epitaph, ibid. 450. his children, 450. epitaph on Mr. Hoblyn by, ix 709. allusion to, 749.

Bentham, Elizabeth, her death, bequest to Gloucester Infirmary, viii 450.

——— *Galfridus*, viii 449.

——— *James*, the Historian of Ely Cathedral, letter to his Mother, 1728, describing George II.'s visit to Cambridge, ix 396. restored West's Chapel at Ely, viii 580. a friend of Mr. Tyson; supposed image of Henry VII. at his house, 588, 590. on Alcock's Chapel at Ely, 591. his Account of the Ely bones, 593. letters to Dr. Ducarel, respecting drawing of Bp. Grey's monument, and engraving of Dr. Cæsar's, ix 399; inclosing a specimen of his History of Ely, ibid. assisted in his "History" by Cole, viii 384; and by Dr. Warren, 431. Dr. Cooke transmitted to him an account of himself and epitaph, ix 630. extracts from the new edition of his "History," viii 13, 390. allusion to, 449. epitaph on, 451. epitaph on Mr. Hoblyn found among his papers, ix 709.

——— *James*, vicar of West Bradenham, viii 452.

——— *Jeffery*, his death, viii 449.

——— *Jeffery*, minor canon of Ely, viii 452.

——— *Joseph*, printer, and alderman of Cambridge, his death, viii 449. character, &c. of, 451. his wife, ibid. ix 391, 392, 393, 394. See *Cole*.

——— *Philippa*, her death, viii 449, 452.

——— *Samuel*, grandfather of the Historian, viii 448.

——— *Samuel*, father of the Historian, epitaph on him, his wife, and family, viii 449.

——— *Samuel*, of Trinity Hall, his death, viii 449.

——— *Thomas*, minister of St. Peter's, Stockport, account of, viii 449, 452. letter to his mother, in 1745, from Aberford in Yorkshire, respecting proceedings against the Rebels, &c.; his sentiments on marriage, &c. ix 397-399.

——— *Thomas*, rector of Swanton Novers, his death, viii 450.

——— *Ursula*, her death, viii 449, 452.

Bentinck, Lady *Elizabeth-Cavendish*, and Lady *Henrietta-Cavendish*, viii 392.

Bentley, Edward, bookseller, viii 499.

——— *Elizabeth*, of Norwich, Poems by, ix 684.

——— *John*, of Highbury House, ix 673.

——— Dr. *Richard*, Toup's high opinion of him, viii 248. his reading of Εφεκτλω controverted, 249. story re-

* Of Emanuel College, Cambridge, B. A. 1767; M. A. 1770; B. D. 1777; D. D. 1790. This very learned and exemplary Divine, having been appointed Chaplain to the Earl of Westmoreland, was most deservedly elevated to the Bishoprick of Cork and Ross in 1790, and translated to Cloyne in 1794.

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specting Daubuz's consulting him about publishing his "Commentary on the Revelation," 373. conjecture on Horace (2 Ep. xx. 31.) 505. his collations of the Vatican MS. communicated to Dr. Woide by his nephew, ix 11. letters to Dr. Henry Sike, respecting an Armenian Grammar, Sir Isaac Newton and Mr. Cotes, &c. 323; a letter from Mr. Reland, books from Dom. Passionæus, &c. ibid.; his letter to Mr. Hemsterhuis, respecting his Pollux, Reland, &c. ibid.; a publication of his own, letter from Kuster respecting it; Naturalization-bill, 324; Dr. Sike's researches at Oxford after Oriental MSS. letter to Sike from Kuster; his Horace, and the Oxonians' talk of it; his notes on Hesychius, ibid.—knew but of two besides himself who were masters of the Latin language, 331. honoured by the conversation of George II. when at Cambridge, 1728, 396. secured the Alexandrian MS. when the Cottonian library was damaged by fire, 592. his notes on Milton, ibid. Bp. of Ely's sentence against, as visitor of Trinity College, 611. "Manilius" with his notes," 663. "Bentleii quædam Animadversiones reprehensione dignæ," annexed to Burton's Manilius, viii 131. allusion to his Dissertation on Phalaris, ix 674. allusions to him, viii 129, 514. ix 79, 633.

Bentley, Dr. *Richard* (nephew of the preceding) his caution in communicating his uncle's collation of the Vatican MS. ix 11.

——— Mr. ——, partner with Mr. Wedgwood, ix 613. his marriage, viii 367.

Benwell, *William*, a friend of Mr. Headley, ix 28. account of, by Dr. Valpy, 758.

Benzelius, Gothic Gospels undertaken at his desire, ix 751.

Berchtold, Count, Tribute to his memory, ix 213.

Berenger, *Richard*, Pownall's Essay on antient Chariots presented to, viii 111.

Berenger, Mr. ——, a French Refugee, his daughter, and bequest of his property, ix 258, 262.

Berington, *Joseph*, a correspondent in Gent. Mag. viii 44. letter respecting Abbé Mann, 43. his controversy on Miracles with Dr. Milner, ix 267.

Berkeley Castle, account of, ix 712.

——— *Church steeple*, ix 713. tombs of the old Berkeleys there, ibid.

Berkeley, Lord (conspirator against Richard II.) monument of his wife, ix 713.

——— *of Stratton*, portraits of several Lords of that name, ix 713.

——— Dr. *George* (son of the Bishop of Cloyne), Vice-dean of Canterbury, Mr. Gleig's intimacy with, ix 373. Sermons by, 735. notices of, 733, 735.

——— *Eliza*, wife of the Vice-dean, published her Son's Poems, with anecdotes of him and his friends, ix 196. intimately acquainted with Miss Talbot, 647. memoir and character of, 733.

——— *George Monck*, Poems of, ix 196, 733, 734. his death, 735.

——— Mr. ——, fellow of Winchester, viii 255.

Berkshire, Collections for, ix 72.

Bernack, Roman Burying-place at, ix 641.

Bernard, Governor Sir *Francis*, viii 62.

——— Sir *John*, monument of, viii 606.

——— *Scrope*, M. P. (son of Sir Francis) his marriage, viii 405.

——— Dr. ——, of Amsterdam, ix 416.

Berriman, Dr. *William*, ix 482. published Wheatley's Sermons, 484.

Berry, *Charles*, bookseller, viii 467.

——— *John*, bookseller, his death, viii 467.

Bertie, Captain, a friend of Bryant, viii 541.

Bertram, *Charles*, published Richard of Cirencester, ix 664.

Besborough, *William Ponsonby* second Earl of, on a Crystal Vase in his possession, viii 66.

Bessett, Miss *H.* viii 678.

*Betham**, *Edward*, Fellow of Eton, ix 395.

Bethesda, or the House of Mercy, ix 126.

Bettenham, *James*, printer, viii 505.

Betterton, *Thomas*, Poems by, in Lintot's Miscellanies, viii 168, 304. copy bought of by Lintot, 294.

* This benevolent Divine received his education at Eton, of which seminary he was a distinguished ornament; was elected from thence to King's College, Cambridge, in 1728; B. A. and fellow there, 1731; M. A. 1736; was sometime bursar, and by the provost and fellows, when senior fellow, was presented to the rectory of Greenford, Middlesex, 1770. In 1771 the provost and fellows of Eton elected him to a vacant fellowship in that society. So unexceptionable was his life, that he may truly be said to have made no enemy in the progress of it. Of manners gentle, of friendship most susceptible, of knowledge extensive, he acquired the praise and commendation of all men. His fortune was not extensive, yet his liberality kept more than equal pace with it, and pointed out objects and things to which it was impossible for his nature to resist lending his assistance. In his life-time he gave 2000*l.* for the maintaining the botanical garden at Cambridge, thereby encouraging a study which did

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Betteworth, Arthur, bookseller, his death, viii 453. his family, ix 539.
——— Dr. *John*, Chancellor of London, ix 305, 306. Dean of the Arches, 322.
Beveridge, Dr. *William*, Bp. of St. Asaph, Sermons altered from, ix 134. book by, 601.
Bew, Mr. ——, of Manchester, ix 377.
Bewick, Thomas, engraver on wood, patronized by Mr. Allan, viii 703. his "Quadrupeds," 752, 754. animal cut on wood for Mr. Pennant, 754. drawings of cattle sent to by Mr. Tunstall, 756. his "Animals," 757. offer by Tunstall to assist him in his "Birds," ib. Chillingham Bull engraved by, ib. letters to Allan, respecting engraving of Nevill's Cross, his Quadrupeds and Birds, 703, 704; Chillingham Cattle engraving for Mr. Tunstall, plates for Concett's Tour, his History of Animals, Mr. Pennant, History of Birds, print of Mrs. Allan, &c. 757. allusions to, 704, 750, 751, 755.
Beza, Theodore, ix 79.
Bible, List of the various editions of, and Parts thereof, viii 14. old English Translations of, in the Dean's Library, Durham, 331. Bible in imitation of Field's, printed by Pasham, to evade the patent of King's Printer, 482. Edit. 1569, ix 599. translation by Purver, 739.
——— *Hebrew*, six MSS. procured by the Danes, viii 243. first edition printed by the Jews at Soncino, 1488, very rare, 246, 247. Hebrew Bible incorrect, 254; corrected by Kennicott, 256. the first printed edition collated with Vander Hooght afforded above 12,000 various readings better than the established text, 254, 256. the early editions varied according to MSS.; the Masoretic readings became the established text after the publication of the Masora, and MSS. frequently were made conformable to it, 255, 256. after Kennicott's publication, an edition of the Hebrew text with various readings intended, 256. "Biblia Hebraica, sine punctis, accurante Forster," ix 291.
Bible, Bp. Watson's *Apology for*, cause and good effects of that publication, viii 144. remarks on, from the British Critic, ib. verses occasioned by, ix 686.
——— *Dictionary of*, ix 337.
Bibliographia Poetica, viii 135.
——— *Scotica*, viii 135.
Bibliomania, by Mr. Dibdin, criticized, viii 459.
Bibliotheca Croftsiana, viii 491. Dibdin's and Robertson's remarks on, 482, 483.
——— *Hoblyniana*, viii 481. Dibdin's remarks on, ibid. sold, ibid.
——— *Martiniana*, viii 605.
Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica, No. I. viii 64. No. II. 732, 733. No. XII. ix 305. No. XVIII. viii 277. ix 25. XXVI. XXIX. XLIV. ix 122. XXXV. ix 97. XL. ix 18. XLI. ibid. XLIX. 40. LI. 69; error in, viii 438. LII. ix 70.—character of the work from the Monthly Review, ix 70, 71. Miscellaneous Antiquities in continuation of, ix 70, 159, 194.—scheme for a complete arrangement of the work, 71-73.
Bickham, James, classical tutor of Emanuel College (afterwards rector of Loughborough, and archdeacon of Leicester), character of, viii 420.
Bidding-Prayer before Sermon, ix 483.
Bier, Catharine, viii 558.
Bigland, Ralph, Garter, some account of, viii 718. engraved portrait of, ibid. on a Tour to the West, 715. drew up the

did peculiar honour to his taste, and materially benefited mankind. So humane was his disposition, that he founded and endowed a charity-school in his own parish; and this most nobly in his life-time, when avarice might have forbid it, or the fear of want might have excepted against it. He was exemplary for his meekness of mind, for his complacency, moderation, and affability: no pride, except that of being an honour to human nature, manifested itself in him. As in his life he indicated the most extensive liberality, so at his death he exhibited a lasting record of his gratitude. Impressed with the highest sense of the munificence of the Royal Founder of Eton, within whose walls he had imbibed the first seeds of education, he by his will directed a statue of marble, in honour of Henry VI. to be erected at the expence of 600*l*. And, in order infallibly to carry his purpose into execution, he contracted a few months before his death with a statuary (Mr. Bacon) to execute it, so very grateful was his disposition, that he could not content himself without this instance of displaying it: an example worthy of all imitation. He died Nov. 24, 1783. The Statue of the Founder was soon after executed by Bacon, and placed in the Chapel at Eton with this inscription, "Posuit Edvardus Betham, Collegii hujusce Socius." Reader, if you scrutinise the actions of his life, they will excite your imitation; if you contemplate him when expiring, you will honour his gratitude. Few men lived more respected, or died more deservedly regretted. Hence, contemplate his virtues! Forget not the asylum he has erected for distressed innocence! "Go, and do likewise."

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descents

descents of the Allan family, 711. had collections for Durham, ibid. his "Observations on Marriages," &c. 712. his "Collections relative to the County of Gloucester," ix 1; remarks on that work, ibid. his "Account of the Parish of Fairford," 74.—a friend of Mr. Allan, viii *357, 698. joint letter from him and Mr. Heard to Allan, inviting Allan to apply to succeed Pujolas in the Heralds' College, *357. letters to Allan, requesting inscriptions from Darlington, *358; respecting Allan's giving up the idea of becoming a Herald, Mr. Edmondson's jealousy of their informing Allan of the vacancy, Visitation of Yorkshire in Edmondson's possession, &c. *359; illness of Mr. Bigland junior, thanks for Durham inscriptions, his own "Observations on Marriages," &c. 713; his "Observations," Natural History, &c. of Durham, suggested by Allan, 714; Hilton pedigree, inclosing advertisement and impressions of Seals for a work intended by him, death of his wife, &c. 715. joint letter from him and Mr. Heard, respecting the sale of Anstis's MSS. the Allan pedigree, &c. 716. letters, presenting him with a print of the Heralds' College, &c. ibid.; disposal of the prints, ibid.; inscription on Noble's monument, offering to superintend printing an engraving, Mr. Boydell, print of the Heralds' office, 717; his willingness to serve Mr. Lambert, 718. allusion to, 710. See *Allan*.

Bigland, Richard, of Frocester, son of the preceding, violent illness of, viii 713. partly published his father's "Gloucestershire Collections," 718.

Bigot, alias *Felbrig, Simon*, ix 302.

Biker, Miss, marriage of, ix 500.

Bill of Rights, viii 258.

Bill, Elizabeth, (afterwards Mrs. Bowyer), noticed by Warburton, ix 621.

Billers, John, tutor at St. John's college, Cambridge, viii 597.

Bills of Mortality, Observations on the General Bills, ix 182.

Bilstone, John, an old acquaintance of the Chancellor, who gave him the Rectory of St. Clement's, Oxford, viii 241.

Binchester, Roman Station at, viii 316, 317. See *Vinovium*.

Bindley, James, his valuable assistance in this work, viii *iv*. ix *v*. communications by, viii 368, 410, 453, 455. ix 609, 612, 722. epitaph by on Mrs. Vertue, viii 406. lines under Roger Payne's portrait, 485. rare and valuable articles in his library, 299, 389, 406, 761. ix 69, 321, 325, 754. a purchaser at Sir P. Thompson's sale, 801.

Bindon, Mr. ——, painter at Dublin, viii 2.

Bingham, George, remark on Mr. Hutchins's tribute to the memory of Mr. Godwyn, viii 242. Memoirs of Mr. Hutchins by, ix 73. allusion to, viii 227.

—— *Joseph*, his "Antiquities of the Christian Church," viii 241.

Bingley. See *Benson*.

Binns, John, bookseller, memoirs of, viii 468. his sons *John* and *Thomas*, ibid.

—— *Nathaniel*, bookseller, viii 468.

Biographia Britannica, Supplement to, 1774, viii 349. Vol. IV. by Dr. Kippis, ix 40; vol. V. 135; Part I. of vol. VI. the publication delayed, and the whole impression burnt, 184. Dr. Gregory engaged to proceed with it, &c. 196. allusion to the work, viii 476. error in Kippis's account of Bp. Butler, ix 292. letter of Walpole's on the Second Volume, 809. articles *Courayer* and *Courten* in Vol. IV. 805.

Biographia Dramatica, 1782, by Reed and Steevens, viii 117; remarks on, ib. an improved edition by Jones, ibid. ix 118. addition for it in a future edition, viii 352.

Biographical Dictionary of Bayle and Moreri, ix 185.

—— edit. 1798, ix 207. remarks on, from the British Critic, 209.—new and much improved edition by Mr. A. Chalmers, 209.

Biographical History. See *Granger*.

Birch, Dr. *Peter*, rector of St. James's Westminster, ix 658.

—— *Samuel*, Alderman of London (Lord Mayor 1815), his "Consilia," &c. viii 155. ix 16. account of that work, viii 155. tribute to his merits, 156.

—— Dr. *Thomas*, educated a Dissenter, viii 262. character of, by Walpole, ix 809. a contributor to the Athenian Letters, 534. rector of Depden, 792. allusions to him, ix 321, 363, 421, 662, 663. his MSS. in the British Museum included in Ayscough's Catalogue, ix 55. See *Ralph, Dale*.

Bird, Mr. ——, proceedings against Dr. Ewin, for having lent him money, viii 633.

Birds, collection of, formed by Mr. Tunstall, viii *366. publication respecting by Tunstall, 756. History of Birds, by Bewick, 757. Portraits of rare and curious Birds at Osterley Park, ix 229. different names for Birds in different parts, 366. See *Dorsetshire*.

Birmingham, History of, ix 100. Journey from, to London, ibid. Cases in the Court of Requests at, ibid. painted glass at St. Paul's Chapel, 549.

Birt, S. bookseller, his death, viii 399.

Birth, New, Treatise on, viii 364.

Bishop, Samuel, Poems by, viii 164.

Bishop-Stortford School, the library founded by Mr. Leigh, his sons also benefactors, ix 730. Dr. Thomas Tooke master, 731, 732. portraits of Leigh and Tooke, ibid. the School re-built, and

Digitized by Google

and completed through the diligence of Tooke, 165. Tooke's benefactions to the library, ibid. 731. the School-feast revived, 165. Anniversary Sermons preached for, 731, 732, 745. the School disused and pulled down, 730. the library preserved, ibid.
Bishopp, Sir *Cecil*, viii 433 ix 704. at Rome, ix 350.
Bishops, Suffragan, Lewis, &c. on, ix 73.
Bisse, Dr. *Philip*, his marriage, viii 391.
Bitaube, Translations from, ix 95.
Black, Mr. ——, a friend of Prior, viii 362.
—— *Joseph*, opinions of on the Atmosphere and Respiration, examined, ix 150.
Blackburne, Archdeacon *Francis*, Remarks on Johnson's Life of Milton annexed to his "Memoirs of Hollis," viii 57. allusion to his "Confessional," 245. his charge of Popery againt Abp. Wake confuted, ix 355. portraits of, viii 57, 761. allusion to, ix 687. epitaph on, 785.
—— *Lancelot*, Abp. of York, left Bp. Hayter a fortune, ix 505.
—— Dr. *William* (son of the Archdeacon), ix 372.
Blackest Beast, a Poem, ix 665.
Blackett, Joseph, Poems, &c. of, ix 723.
Black Friars Bridge, erection of, ix 232. model, ibid. controversy respecting the form of the arches, ibid.
Blackmore, Sir *Richard*, his composing "Job" in his chariot, viii 171. his "Lay Monk," iv 88. viii 494.
Blackpool, Description of, ix 101.
Blackstone, Sir *Wm*. his Lecture on the Right of Succession commended, viii 234. his Law Lectures, 248. ix 690. allusions to, viii 283. ix 16, 194.
—— Miss, married to Athenian Stuart, ix 146.
Blackwell, Dr. *Thomas*, author of the Court of Augustus, character of by Walpole, ix 809.
Blackwood, *Adam*, wrote against Buchanan, ix 600. author of epitaph on Mary Queen of Scots, ibid.
Bladen, Martin, Bowyer's Remarks on his Translation of Cæsar, viii 156.
Blair of Athol, remark on, viii 569.
Blair, Dr. *Hugh*, on Ossian, ix 524. allusion to, 791.
Blake, Sir *Francis*, and his son, P. Stockdale intimate with, viii 21.
—— Capt. ——, his son, viii 611.
—— Mr. ——, his marriage, viii 459.
Blakeborough, Chartularium Prioratûs de, ix 355.
Blakeney, Sir *William*, K. B. Baron Blakeney in Ireland, Letter to, on the Defence of Minorca, viii 466.
Blanchard, Mr. ——, goldsmith, viii 493.
Bland, Dr. *Henry*, Provost of Eton, a friend of Dr. Sumner, viii 211. his daughter, ix 581.
Bland, General *Humphrey*, Governor of Gibraltar, viii 127.
—— Sir *John*, and Lady, of Kippax-park, ix 813.
Blandford Forum, Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, during forty years in, viii 199. Account of the Influenza at, ib.
Blandford, *George-Spencer* Marquis of, purchased the famous Bedford Messal, ix 808.
Blayney, Dr. *Benj*. memoirs of, ix 569.
Bleau, allusion to, viii 165.
Blecheley. See *Bletchley*.
Blencowe, Sir *John*, a Justice of the Common Pleas, anecdotes of, ix 273, 274. Lady Blencowe, 274.
—— *John*, patron of Marston St. Lawrence, ix 488. his eldest daughter, 500.
—— *Joyce*, niece of Sir John, ix 251.
—— *Samuel*, patron of Marston St. Lawrence, ix 488.
—— *William*, decypherer to Government, anecdotes of, ix 273, 274. epitaph written by himself, 280. allusion to, 406.
Blennerhasset, Mr. —— viii 509.
Blessings enjoyed by Englishmen a motive for their Repentance, ix 679.
Bletchley, Minister of, appoints Curates to Fenny Stratford, viii 222. Browne Willis's benefaction to the Church, 218; to the poor, 220.
Bleterie, Abbé *de la*, History of the Emperor Jovian from, viii 145.
Blew, Joshua, a friend of T. Martin, ix 417, 418, 421. letter to Dr. Ducarel, character of Mr. Holmes, 799.
Bligh, Captain *William*, ix 579.
Blind People, Hetherington's Charity for, legacy to, ix 736.
Blithborough, particulars of, ix 422.
Blockley, John, an ingenious mechanick, ix 82.
Block-printing, Account of Ged's progress in the Art of, viii 102. remarks on it, ibid.
Blomefield, *Francis*, his books and papers, ix 416, 419. numbers of his "History," 423. sets of his Norfolk, Thetford, and Collectanea Cantabrigiensia, 423, 425, 426. his Collections for Lothingland, 426. his "Norfolk," 684; error in it, viii 680. allusions to him, ix 413, 750.
Blore, *Thomas*, History of Winfield Manor, ix 72. part of History of Rutland published by, 657.
Blount's Tenures, MS notes communicated for Mr. Beckwith's edition, viii 329, 330.
Blunt, Sir *Charles William*, his marriage, viii 359.
—— *Elizabeth*, first wife of Edward Earl of Lincoln, viii 721.

Digitized by Google

Blunt, Gregory, Letters to Granville Sharpe, viii 374.
Blyke, Richard, Auditor, viii 488.
Bobbin, Tim, author of the Lancashire Dialogues, viii 573. See *Collier*.
Bochart, Samuel, his etymologies, viii 227.
Boddington, Mr. ——— ix 541.
Boden, ———, printer, ix 572.
Bodenham, Wingfield, his MSS. ix 750.
Bodicoate, Miss, her marriage, ix 660.
Bodies, Motion of. See *Motion*.
Bodleian Library, plates to Simon's Medals, Coins, &c. presented to, viii 76. originals of Lord Clarendon's Letters to be lodged there, 242. nearly all the MS of Clarendon's "Rebellion" preserved in, 243. See *Oxford University*.
Boerhaave, Professor *Herman*, corresponded with Dr. Cox Macro, ix 365. "New Method of Chemistry, a translation of his Elementa Chemiæ," &c. 629, 763. allusion to, viii 425.
Bohemian Nobility, Protest of, ix 557.
Bohun, Mr. ——— copy bought of by Lintot, viii 294.
Boileau, Abbé, Commentary on his "Historia Flagellantium," viii 150, 151. his translation of Longinus, ix 34. Life of, 619.
Boiling Waters, On the Temperature of, viii 17.
Bokelond, De Forestâ, varia Reguarda, ix 355.
Boleyn, Anne, Hogarth's Portrait of, viii 438. figure supposed to represent her in a picture at Hatfield sketched by Tyson, 617, 619.
Bolingbroke. See *Saint-John*.
Bolsover and Peak Castles, History of, ix 72.
Bond, John, of Crutched Friars, ix 500.
——— *William*, joint author of The Plain Dealer, viii 494. one of the authors of the spurious Spectator, 495.
Bonfoy, Mr. ——— a friend of Mr. Parnham, viii 378.
Bonn in Germany. See *Inscriptions*.
Bonnor, Charles, Letter to, ix 124, 283.
——— *Thomas*, engravings by, ix 1.
Bonnycastle, John, his marriage, viii 446. ix 372, 378, 382.
Bonwicke, Ambrose, his dismissal from Merchant Taylors School for Non-conformity, viii 357. other notices respecting him, 358.
Book Society, and a Hunting Meeting, On a lady being chosen patroness of, viii *365.
Booker, John, Mercurius Cœlicus by, viii 495. "No Mercurius Aulicus," in reply to him, ibid.
Boorde, Dr. *Andrew*, Memoirs of, ix 387.
Booth, Barton, actor, viii 267.
——— *John*, ix 415. his death, 417, 419. catalogue of his books, 419.
Booth, Martin, bookseller, viii 469.
——— *Nathaniel*, tutor at Merton College Oxford, viii 309.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, brief notice of, viii 469.
Boothby, Sir *Brooke*, sonnet by, to Dr. Taylor, on his Letter to Dr. Johnson, ix 63. allusions to, 475, 629.
Borlase, Dr. *George*, candidate to succeed Hubbard as tutor, viii 630.
——— Dr. *William*, his Antiquities of Cornwall, viii 325, 486.
Born, Baron *Inigo*, his New Process of Amalgamation of Gold and Silver Ores, ix 88.
Born again. See *Birth*.
Boroughs. See *Parliamentary Boroughs*.
Borradaile, Mr. ——— admitted at Merton College, viii 309.
Bos, Lambert, his Antiquities of Greece translated, viii 24.
Boscawen, Edward, Admiral, ix 294.
——— *William*, Poems by, for the Literary Fund, ix 240. his death, &c. ibid. joint compiler of "The Claims of Literature," ibid. allusion to, 742.
Boscovich, Roger-Joseph, curious opinion of his, ix 379. Mr. Bowyer's letter to, on Paschal Full Moons, ii 425. ix 784.
Bosley, George, vicar of Chesterfield, viii 367.
Bossa Ahadee, Memoirs of the Reign of, viii 434.
Bosville, Alexander, concerned in the first edition of Gibson's Camden, ix 698. respectfully mentioned by Thoresby, ibid. copy bought of by Lintot, viii 294.
——— *Alice*, her marriage and death, viii 413.
——— *Thomas*, rector of Sandal Parva, his daughters, ix 697.
——— *Thomas*, rector of Ufford, epitaph on, ix 697.
——— *Thomas*, of Ravenfield, ix 698.
——— Colonel *William*, a friend of Abbé Mann, ix 264, 266. his death, 264.
Boswell, James, Johnson's compliment to Mrs. Lennox, related by, viii 435. his account of a visit with Johnson to Dr. Taylor at Ashbourne, ix 60. on Johnson's intimacy with Taylor, ibid. 61. allusions to him, viii 54, 91. ix 680, 681.
——— Sir *William*, ambassador to the States, viii 377.
Bosworth Field, Battle of, by Hutton, ix 100. Additional Particulars of the Battle by Nichols, 101, 105. Mr. Hutton's visit to in 1807, 105. Dr. Parr's exertions to preserve the well, and his inscription intended for it, 107.
Botanic Garden, by Dr. Darwin, ix 75, 76. MS. of, 629.
Botanica Metrica, viii 642.

Digitized by Google

Botanical Knowledge, Utility of, in relation to Agriculture, and the feeding of Cattle, viii 197.
——— *Queries*, viii 196.
Botany, Historical and Biographical Sketches of its Progress in England, viii 199.
Botesdale Grammar-school, viii 46.
Botetourt, Norborne Berkeley, LL. D. and Lord Bottetourt (died Governor of Virginia in 1770), Correspondence with Mr. Wilkes, ix 461.
Botolph's (St.) Aldgate, Register of, ix 423. Another, ibid.
——— ——— *Bishopsgate*, Case relative to, ix 587.
Botener, William, preparing for the press by Nasmith, viii 576, 578.
Bottle screw (or *Cork-screw*), a poem, viii 355.
Bovey, Mr. ——, a friend of Dr. Deering, viii 432.
Boughton, Sir *Edward*, his daughter Grissel, ix 163, 164.
Bouillé, General, ix 281, 282, 285.
Boulanger, Recherches sur l'Origine du Despotisme Oriental, ix 755.
Boulter, Dr. *Hugh*, Abp. of Armagh, under Bonwicke's tuition at Merchant Taylors School, viii 358.
——— *Daniel*, of Yarmouth, ix 684.
Bouquet, Joseph, bookseller, viii 415. ix 668.
Bourbon, Duchess of, letter of Paulina de Sevigné's describing her toilette, viii 527.
Bourget, Dom. *John*, Translation of his History of the Abbey of Bec, viii 40.
Bourne, an appellation for a *brook*, ix 336.
Bourne, Judith, marriage of, ix 108.
——— *Henry*, of Newcastle, indebted to Dr. Christopher Hunter in his "History of Newcastle," viii 283. his "Vulgar Antiquities," enlarged and amended by Brand, 695. ix 652.
——— *Vincent*, usher at Westminster, viii 428.
——— See *Page. Sturges.*
Bouverie, John, his death at Smyrna, ix 145.
Bowdler, Dr. *Thomas*, his "Letters written in Holland," &c. ix 37.
Bower, Archibald, Mr. Duncombe instrumental in his detection, by sending Abp. Herring an account of his escape from the Inquisition from his own mouth, which, when published, he disavowed, viii 269. this circumstance led to the attacks of Dr. Douglas, ibid.
——— Mr. a friend of Dr. Carr's, viii 308.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Chichester, Sermon at his Consecration, viii 367. [not Bowen i 236.]
Bowes, extract from the Church-book of, viii 321.
Bowes, John, (Irish Chancellor) at Paris, &c. 1719, ix 499.
Bowes, Mr. ——, his companions in the tour of Sweden, &c. 1789, viii 753.
Bowle, John, his edition of "Don Quixote," viii 660. allusion to, 667.
Bowles, Thomas, stationer, character of, viii 479.
——— *William-Thomas*, brief notice of, ix 780.
——— *William-Thomas*, Rector of Uphill and Bream, his marriage and family, viii 371. ix 693, 780.
——— *Henry*, M. D. son of the preceding, brief account of, ix 780. inscription to, ibid.
——— *William Lisle*, another son of William-Thomas, ix 693. lines to the memory of Mr. Headley, ix 28. inscription to his brother, 780.
Bowness, Mr. ———, schoolmaster at Holderness, viii 474.
Bowyer, Jonah, bookseller, copy bought of by Lintot, viii 294.
——— Captain, son of Sir William, ix 566.
BOWYER, WILLIAM, the elder, viii 304. debarred by his Nonjuring principles from being of the Court of the Stationers' Company, 353. book printed by, ix 781.
BOWYER, WILLIAM, the younger, attained the honours of the Stationers Company, viii 353. printed at his own expence some verses by Mr. Bonwicke "to the Memory of Sir George Freeman," 358. article in "The Projector" (and in Gent. Mag. vol. LXXIX. p. 917.) written by, 406. Jackson's objections to his price for printing, viii 413, 414. works printed by him noticed, ix 338, 680, 782. epitome by him of part of Wotton's Conspectus of Hickes's Thesaurus, 781. his letter to Boscovich on Paschal full moons, ii 425. ix 784. allusion to him, viii 414. armorial bearings of, 369. engraved portrait of, by Basire, 705. 4to edition of his Greek Testament, viii 124. valuable additions to the third and fourth editions of his "Conjectures," by Stephen Weston, 149. his "Apology for some of Mr. Hooke's Observations on the Roman Senate," viii 135; remarks on from the Monthly Review, ib. his "Miscellaneous Tracts," 156; remarks on that work, ib. Disquisitions on the Land of Goshen in it, 508. See *Knapton, Nichols, Warburton.*
Boyd, Hugh, "The Indian Observer" by, viii 499.
Boydell, John, Alderman of London, Walpole in treaty with to undertake a Continuation of the Illustrious Heads, viii 580. paper imported by for his copper plates, 717. Administrator to Mr. Neilson, ix 813.

Boyle,

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Boyle, Henry, Baron of Carleton, brother to Charles Earl of Burlington, brief notice of, viii 304.
Boyle, Hon. *Charles* (afterwards Earl of Orrery), Poems by, viii 164.
——— Hon. *Robert*, transcript of his account of the martyrdom of Theodora and Didymus, ix 484. his "Works" abridged, 763.
Boyle Lectures, by Bp. Williams, viii 304; by Dr. Harris, ix 769.
Boynton Family, of Burton Agnes and Barmston, viii 322.
Boynton, Sir *Griffith*, ix 816.
——— *Henry*, his marriage, viii 322.
Boys, Dr. *Edward*, surgeon of Walmer Hospital, ix 26.
——— *William*, lieut. governor of Greenwich Hospital, his Account of the Loss of the Luxborough Galley, ix 24, 26. Pennant's account of that calamity, and particulars of Mr. Boys, ibid. his marriage and family, 25.
——— *William*, (son of the preceding) memoirs of him and his publications, ix 25-27. epitaph, and family, 27.
Boyse, Samuel, Ode to Cuming by, ix 588. allusion to, viii 116. particulars of, ix 777.
Bradbury, Battle near, viii 317.
Braddock, General *Edward*, ix 295.
——— Mr. ———, builder, ix 365.
Bradley, Dr. *James*, Professor of Astronomy, viii 232. good result from his correcting Meyer's "Tables," 232.
——— Dr. *James*, his birth-place, viii 251.
——— *John*, Registrar at Lincoln, viii 633. on the office of Archdeacon, ix 197.
——— Dr. *Richard*, publications by, viii 374, 496.
Bradney, Joseph, ix *v.* poetical translation of a passage in Seneca by, 788.
Bradpole, endowment of the vicarage of, discovered by inquiry at the Vatican, ix 663.
Bradshaw, Henry, translated the Legend of St. Werburgh, viii 573.
Brady, Robert, his Introduction to English History, viii 487.
Brogge-Bathurst. See *Bathurst*.
Braich y Dinas. See *Carn*.
Braidwood, Messrs. Account of their Academy for teaching the Deaf and Dumb, viii 125.
Brailsford, Mr. ———, master of Birmingham School, ix 139.
Bramley Vicarage, viii 407.
Bramley, Mr. ———, of Halifax, ix 377.
Brand, John, memoirs of ix 651. introduced by Grose to Mr. Allan; his edition of Bourne, and History of Newcastle, viii 695, 696. alluded to by Pennant, 739. letter to Allan, asking assistance for his "Newcastle," and noticing Pennant's communications, ibid. his library, ix 653.
Brand, Thomas, of Herts, gave Mr. Greene preferment, viii 568.
——— *Thomas* (afterwards *Brand-Hollis*,) medal presented to by Mr. Thomas Hollis, ix 661.
——— Mrs. ———, Mr. Brereton's fortune bequeathed to, ix 654.
Brandenburgh, Elector of, purchased the MSS. of Petræus, ix 12.
Brander, Gustavus, visited in Wiltshire by Mr. Grose, viii 695. "The Forme of Cury" printed at his expence, viii 51. fire at his house, ix 648.
Branxton, the Battle of Flodden in its vicinity, called by some old writers the Battle of Branxton, viii 18.
Brasen Nose College, Lives of the Founders of, ix 737. Supplement, ibid.
Brass, in antient times, and Middle Brass, explained, viii 251.
Brasses, Monumental, mode of taking impressions of, viii 640.
Brathwaite, William, of St. John's College, Cambridge, viii 562.
Braunche, Robert, and his two wives, fine brass of, viii 680.
Braunstone, Thomas de, brass of, viii 679.
Bray, Vicar of. See *Sir Thomas More*.
Bray, William, Treas. S. A. the History of Surrey, which had been begun by Mr. Manning, completed by him, ix 447. his preface to Vol. I.: tribute to Mr. Manning; Manning's plan, Mr. Bray's reasons for undertaking the completion of it; friendly assistance, 447-449. his preface to Vol II.: remarks on Topographical History; his endeavours to attain correctness, propriety of inserting epitaphs, acknowledgment of assistance, 449 451. his preface to Vol. III.: reviewing and apologizing for his own labours, 451, 452.
Braybrooke, Richard-Aldworth-Neville-Griffin, Lord, his estate released from a heavy rent-charge by Dr. Parker's death, ix 658.
Bread,—Observations on the Bread Bill, viii 65. On the high price of Bread, &c. pointing out a remedy, 1774, ibid. Considerations on the scarcity and high prices of Bread Corn, and Bread, ib.
Brecknock, Account of Roman and other Antiquities in or near, viii 9, 10.
Bree, Miss, ix 500.
Brent, Sir *Nathaniel*, LL. D. ix 307.
Brentford, publication on Sunday Schools at, ix 110.
Brereton Church, Account of a Painted Window in, ix 653.
Brereton, Owen-Salusbury, memoir of, ix 195, 653. allusion to, viii 509.
Brett, Charles, a lord of the Admiralty, viii 436.
——— Capt. *John*, did not sail with Lord Anson, viii 436.
——— Adm. Sir *Piercy*, his death, viii 436.

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Brett, Dr. *Thomas*, ix 599, 743.
——— *Timothy*, his death, viii 436.
Breval, John Durant, agreement between him and Lintot, respecting his "Remarks on Europe," viii 294.
Brewer, Thomas, stationer, his death, viii 356.
Brice, Andrew, portraits of, viii 483. Description of Exeter published by, ibid.
Bridewell and Bethlem, Royal Hospitals of, Appendix to Report of a Select Committee of Inquiry respecting, ix 150.
Bridge near Somerset House, Design for, ix 656. See *Staines, Thames*.
Bridge, William, under Mr. Bonwicke's tuition at Merchant Taylors' School, viii 358.
Bridgen, Edward, curious picture of London sold by to the Society of Antiquaries, viii 664.
Bridges, Sir *Brooke*, his tutor, viii 428.
——— *John*, Author of the "History of Northamptonshire," viii 348. particulars respecting the publication of the History, and remarks on it, ib. 349. employed Tillemans on drawings for it, 682.—his brother, 348. See *Northamptonshire*.
——— *John* (nephew of the preceding), engraving given by, and Northamptonshire drawings and copper-plates shewn to Sir John Cullum, viii 682.
——— Mr. ——, of Keynsham, ix 544.
Bridgman, Charles, his daughter Mary, ix 787.
Bridle, Dr. *John*, Wardenship of Winchester offered to him, viii 239. a friend of Mr. Godwyn, 242.
Bright, Edward, of Maldon, ix 539.
——— Mr. ——, copy bought of, by Lintot, viii 294.
Brindley, James, engineer, ix 613.
Brinkley, Dr. *John*, legacy to, viii 396.
Bristol, Gates of, pulled down, ix 749. fine Gothic cross removed, ibid.
Bristol, Augustus Hervey, Earl of, Character of, by Lord Mulgrave, viii xi. 63. brief notice of, ix 674.
——— *Frederick Augustus* Earl of, and Bp. of Derry, dedications to by Martin Sherlock, viii 67, 69. the patron of Sherlock, 68. dedication to the Countess, &c. 69. allusion to, 73, 75. Sherlock chaplain to him, 84, 86. his opinion of Lady Sundon, ix 592.
Bristow, Francis, sold Thoresby's Coins and Medals, viii 465.
Britain, Camden's Remains concerning, viii 487. The Invasion of by Julius Cæsar, the subject of a poem by Thomas Percy, the Bishop's nephew, viii 147. Ode to the Warlike Genius of Britain, ix 206, 207, 208. See *Great Britain*.
Britannia, by Camden, viii 487. Hearne under censure for his Preface to Camden, viii 384. copy of Gibson's edition, with MS notes of Roger Gale, 699. copy of Rudd's communications to Gibson, 697, 699. new edition of Gibson's Camden, with additions by the Bishop and his son in law, 384. Gough's edition, ix 521 remarks on it, ibid. 184, 185. remarks for it, by Mr. Hutchinson, viii 318. corrections and additions for Durham and York communicated by Mr. Cade and Mr. Allan, 319, 320, 705; additions, &c. made by Sir John Cullum under Suffolk, viii 686; other communications by Mr. Cade and Mr. Tunstall for a future edition, 321-323, 327. Allan's illustrated copy, 731, 733, 741, 744; Mr. Cade's, 315, 326. See *Camden*.
Britannia Romana. See *Horseley*.
Britannic Isles, Essay towards illustrating the antient History of, viii 160.
British Critic, Mr. Nares, Mr. Beloe, and Messrs. Rivington, joint proprietors, ix 95; Mr. Nares and Mr. Beloe editors, ib. writer of reviews in of publications on the Troad, 129.—Expostulation with, 714.—Index to, ix 56. Critiques extracted from: on Dr. Nash's edition of Hudibras, viii 106, 107. Burgess's "Birth and Triumph of Love," &c. 128. Huntingford's "Thoughts on the Trinity," 131, 132. Watson's "Apology for the Bible," 144. Hayes's Sermons, ix 59. The Dream of an Englishman, 136. Medical Spectator, 150. Will of Henry VIII. 151. Weston's, Sparke's, and Tew's "Elegia Grayiana, Græcè," 154, 155. Nichols's Leicestershire, 191, 216, 234. Life of Dr. Stanhope, 197. Pædotrophia, 198. Biographical Dictionary, 1798, 209. Arthur Fitz-Albini, 211. Carr's Lucian, 211. Atterbury's Epistolary Correspondence, 216.
British Empire, View of, viii 149.
——— *Flora*, by Robson, viii 730, 737, 738.
British Hero in Captivity, viii 118. subjects of the poem, ibid.
British Museum, Cole's MS Collections bequeathed to, not to be opened for twenty years, viii 385. Mr. Ayscough's services at, ix 54. his Catalogue of the MSS. 55. Catalogue of the Printed Books by Maty, Harper, and Ayscough, ibid. Catalogue of the Charters, 56. vacancy of the place of Sub-librarian 1755, 308. medal presented to by Hollis, 661. Cracherode's bequest to, 667. Sir W. Burrell's Sussex Collections bequeathed to, 797.
British Oak, a Poem, ix 235.
——— *Philippic*, ix 118.
——— *State*, Safety, &c. of under the influence of Political and Religious Zeal, viii 563.
Broadbank, Maj. thigh-bone of, viii 507.
Brocklesby, Dr. *Richard*, ix 456.
Brockman, Mr. ——, his sister, ix 558.

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Brockwel, Mr. ——, copy bought of by Lintot, viii 294.
Broderick, Dr. *Laurence*, prebendary of Westminster, ix 58.
Brodrick, Hon. *George* (son of George first Viscount Midleton), his tutor, viii 428.
Brokesby, *Francis*, his "History of the Government of the Primitive Church," viii 356. reference to an account of him and pedigree, ib.
Bromfield, *Mary*, family pictures bequeathed to, viii 226.
Bromham, History of, MS. ix 122.
Bromley, Survey of the Manor of, viii 428.
Bromley, *Henry*, his Catalogue of Engraved Portraits, viii 454, 455.
Brompton, *R.* portraits by, viii 718, 723.
Bromwich, *Bryan Tanson*, his "Experienced Bee-keeper," viii 138. his "Arthur and Emma," a Poem, 192. his "Doctrines of the Church of Rome examined," 201.
——— *Thomas*, stationer and paper-maker, candidate for Alderman of Farringdon Without, ix 459.
Brook, Mr. ——, of York, a relation of Mr. Duncombe, viii 269.
Brockbank, Dr. *John*, granted a faculty to Dr. Christopher Hunter to practise physic, viii 283.
Brooke, *Edward*, his communications to this work, viii *iv*. 421, 436, 488. ix 534, 764. book presented by to Mr. Nichols, viii 485.
——— Mrs. *Frances*, her "Rosina," viii 115. epitaphs by, 496.
——— *John-Charles*, Somerset Herald, viii 320, 648. his communications to Nash's "Worcestershire," viii 104. invited with Mr. Gough to Bene't College by Tyson, 626. portrait of, in stained glass, ix 550.
——— *Raphe*, monument of, viii 687.
——— Dr. *Zachary*, account of, viii 379. a common friend of Dr. Askew and Dr. Taylor, ix 325.
——— Rev. Mr. his library, viii 468.
Brooker, *Henry*, viii 488.
Brookes, *Thomas*, rector of Richmond, epitaph on, ix 785.
Brooking, Mr. ——, painter, ix 532.
Brooks, *George*, letters to Mr. Allan, respecting Bp. Egerton's desire of introducing Mr. Pennant to him, viii *364; portraits and monument of Bp. Trevor, 723; print of the Interview of Henry VIII. and Francis I. 724; Bp. Egerton, engraving of Bp. Trevor, &c. ib.; Mr. Pennant, Bp. Egerton, print of the Interview, &c. 725.
Broome, *William*, pieces by in Lintot's Miscellany, viii 168, 304. payment for his Miscellany Poems, 294, 304. letter of Pope to, on Fenton's death, 388, 389.
Brotherton, *J.* bookseller, ix 632.
Brotier, Abbé *Gabriel* (an Ex-Jesuit), his good fortune as a literary man noticed, viii 565. his Tacitus edited by Valpy, ix 759.
Broughton, ——, his "Monasticon, viii 487.
Brown, *James*, of St. Alban's, his communications acknowledged, viii *iv*. ix *v*. *vi*. viii 355, 359, 364, 365, 369, 376, 382, 419, 422, 452, 454, 456, 459, 460, 463, 465, 467, 473, 478, 480, 493, 494, 501, 502, 505, 507, 508, 511, 512. ix 490, 491, 492, 495, 497, 499, 527, 531, 534, 539, 592, 603, 609, 610, 619, 637, 643, 644, 646, 647, 657, 660, 662, 673, 677, 681, 682, 687, 689, 694, 706, 716. his "History of Stoke Newington," ix 71.
——— Dr. *John*, P. Stockdale associated with, viii 24. allusion to his controversy with Lowth, 99. intimate with Mason and Tyson, 602. remarks on his Letters to Jortin, ix 296. resigned the rectory of Great Horkesley, 609. character and anecdotes of, by Walpole, 809. his unhappy end, viii 244.
——— Dr. *John*, of Edinburgh, viii *xii*.
——— *John*, printer. See *Adlard*
——— Dr. ——, his Description of Keswick, viii 569, 574.
——— *Thomas*, author of The Detection of the falsehood of the Nag's head Consecration, viii 282.
——— Mr. ——, of Exeter, his heir, viii 57.
——— Mr. ——, an agent of Wortley Montagu, ix 793.
Browne, Sir *Anthony*, a descendant of, viii 43. portrait of, 721.
——— *Daniel*, bookseller, ix 492, 761, 770. copies bought of, and one sold to him by Lintot, viii 294.
——— Dr. *James*, master of Pembroke-hall, and Vicechancellor of Cambridge, 1772, viii 575, 583, 585. Gray's legacy to, viii 568.
——— *John*, his Poetical Translations, ix 29, 221.
——— *John-Henry*, his Address to the superior Inhabitants of Eakring, ix 187.
——— Dr. *Joseph*, provost of Queen's College, ix 696. Vice-chancellor of Oxford, in a difficult situation respecting the intended publication of Lord Clarendon's Letters, viii 243. suspected of a design of stealing preferment from the Whigs, ib. his death, 409.
——— *Isaac Hawkins*, allusion to, viii 217.
——— *Mary*, of Arlsey, her marriages, viii 505.
——— *Robert*, of Frampton, his bequest to Browne Willis, viii 217.
——— *Robert*, ring bequeathed to by Browne Willis, viii 220; revoked, 223.
——— *Robert*, his Method to preserve Peach-trees, &c. from Mildew, &c. ix 15.

Browne,

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Browne, Sir *Thomas*, his "Vulgar Errors" alluded to, ix 2.
——— Sir *William*, Latin epigram, and translation, addressed to, viii 439. inscription on a Poem presented by him to Wilkes, ix 462. letter of Mr. Gough, containing some particulars of his character, viii 439. anecdotes, &c. of him, ix 702-704. his will, viii 440-445. Prize medals for Greek and Latin Odes and Epigrams, 443. ix 538; successful candidates for them, viii 213. ix 730; selection of these Exercises published, ix 538; portrait of him, viii 440, 445. his monument and epitaph, 440, 444. ix 704. allusion to him, ix 588.—Dame Mary his wife, viii 440; monument to her, ix 704. portraits of his wife, her father, and his daughter, viii 445.
——— *William*, Custom-house officer, bequest to his sons, viii 442.
Brownlowe, *Richard*, founder of the Brownlowe family, monument of, viii 674.
Bruce, Sir *Michael*, caricature on, ix 644.
Brudenell, Hon. *James*, two caveats entered against his will, ix 409.
Brunck, *Rich. Fr. Phil.* Epigrams selected from the Compilation of, ix 68.
Brunswick-Lunenburgh, Prince *Anthony Ulrick*, Duke of, viii 708.
Brunswick, the late Duke and Duchess of, honoured the Rev. Aulay Macaulay with their regard, ix 84.
Brutus, a Tragedy, by Duncombe, viii 267, 268.
Bruxelles, Abregé de l'Histoire de, viii 44.
Bruyere, *John de la*, ix 69.
Bryant, *Jacob*, character and anecdotes of, by Mr. Hardinge, viii 529-531. Tyrwhitt's Reply to, respecting the Rowley Poems, viii 112. assisted by Dr. Glynn in that controversy, 216. on Melite, where St. Paul was shipwrecked, and on Euroclydon, viii 249. arguments in opposition to, respecting the place of Paul's shipwreck, ix 515. published Wood's posthumous Essay on Homer, viii 427. his Answer to Costard, respecting the Land of Goshen, viii 508; letter to Mr. Nichols, permitting it to be printed, ib. letters to Mr. Gough, respecting alterations in the original of the New Testament, ib.; respecting his Vocabulary of the Zingara or Gipsy Language with words that accord in the Persic, &c. 509.—answer to his Dissertation on the War of Troy erroneously attributed to Wakefield, 509. letters to Mr. G. Hardinge, on Mr. Collins's kind opinion of Bryant, 531, 533; respecting the best mode of assisting Mr. Collins, ib.; his Treatise on the Evidences of Christianity, his advanced life, 531, 532, 534, 539; Dr. Barnard's death: Thomas Warton and a mistake of his; Hardinge's hand-writing, 531-534, 535; Small-pox hospital; never had that disorder, 532, 585; Mr. N. Hardinge's poem on Congelation of Words, Mr. G. Hardinge's nephew, invitation to Cypenham, compliment by Mr. G. Hardinge in Lesbian metre, 532, 535, 536; on the origin and similitude of languages, 532, 536; Dr. Priestley, and a speech of Mr. Hardinge's relative to him, 532, 537, 538; Mr. Hardinge's nephew, 538; Hardinge's proposed animadversions on the publication of Lord Orford's papers, Walpole and Bryant on terms of civility and regard, though they differed essentially on some points, 532, 538; desiring his acceptance of a small treatise, &c. ibid; on a treatise by Mr. Hardinge discouraging the minutiæ of modern writings, his own health, 532, 539; playful remarks, 532, 539; his introduction to Lord Camden by Mr. Hardinge, ib.; banter on Mr. Hardinge's hand-writing, 532, 540; Mr. G. Steevens, satirical verses on him, &c. ib.; on receiving two fragments, and alluding to the Latinity of a Moderator of a College in Cambridge, 532, 541; fun upon his pedigree, ib.; Hardinge's writing, mistake of Chevalier's, ib.; a litter of puppies, &c. ib.—ancedote of Dr. Barnard related by, 549. his epitaph on Barnard, ib. his literary employment, 614. his edition of the Marlborough gems, 619. "Metronaritton" addressed to, ix 198. his opinion on the controversy respecting Josephus's account of our Saviour, 290, 291. testimony to the merits of Dr. Barford, 577. letter to Mr. Roberts, with a list of his own works, Dr. Goodenough, &c. 714. his Verses on a Cat, 715. letter to Mr. Faber, mentioning an unpublished work on the Gods of Greece and Rome, and the principal female Deities, &c. 715.—his epitaph, viii 552. classical part of his library, ix 714.—allusions to him, viii 129, 685.
Bryant, *William*, History of the Town and Hundred of Reygate preparing by, ix 449. his communications to the History of Surrey acknowledged, ib. 449.
Brydges, Sir *Egerton*, K. J. ix 209, 210. communications to this work acknowledged, viii *iv*. his edition of "Collins's Peerage," 415. allusions by himself to that work, ix 210. the author of some memoirs of the Gibbon family in Gent. Mag. viii 557, 560; corresponded with Mr. Gibbon on that subject, 560. joint editor of "The Topographer," ix 202. his "Reflections on the late Augmentation of the English Peerage," 1798, 209. his "Arthur Fitz-Albini," 210. his "Ruminator," 535. extracts from his "Restitutu," 783, 784, 787, 809. additions

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tions to "Canterbury," in "Fuller's Worthies," noticing Lord Thurlow, and Dr. Beauvoir, ix 809, 810. educated by Dr. Beauvoir, 810.
Brydges, James, death of, ix 781.
Buchan, David Stewart Erskine, Earl of, on the Roman Army in Scotland, ix 73. an excellent Antiquary, 376.
Buchanan, Dr. *Claudius*, Prize Ode founded by, ix 730.
——— *George*, his Verses on Valentine's Day translated by Duncombe, viii 266. Blackwood wrote against him, ix 600. his skull, 557.
Buck, Samuel, and *Nathaniel*, portraits of, &c. ix 656. Views by, viii 487, 698.
——— *Thomas*, 1632, viii 588.
Buckingham, Town of, Browne Willis contributed towards building the Church Tower, viii 217. little encouragement given to his History of the Town and Hundred, ib. a copy of his "Notitia Parliamentaria" bequeathed to the Aldermen, 220.
Buckingham, George Grenville, Marquis of, the title of Earl Nugent created with remainder to him, viii 2.
Buckinghamshire, Browne Willis's Queries relative to the History of, viii 218. his MSS. bequeathed to the University of Oxford, 221, 223; allusion to them, 218. See *Dosborough* and *Burnham*.
——— *John-Sheffield*, Duke of, eulogium on his poems, viii 166. Poems by, 169, 304. Arguments on Test and Corporation Acts, 1718, ix 86. Samuel Wesley chaplain to, 602. his portrait, viii 722. agreement respecting his "Works," 303. his Works printed by Barber, several of which do no credit to his memory, 359.
——— Lady *Catherine Darnley*, Duchess of, ix 776.
——— *John Hobart*, first Earl of, viii 393.
——— *Robert Hobart*, fourth Earl of, ix 51.
Buckle, Admiral *Matthew*, story of, ix 269.
Buckler, Dr. *Benjamin*, expostulation by to the Bishop of London, 1768, viii 253.
Buckley, Samuel, a proprietor of The Daily Courant, viii 294. Dunton's character of him, ix 708.
Buckner, Admiral *Charles*, ix 240.
——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Chichester, his Sermon for the Humane Society, ix 240. his preferments, &c. ibid. 809.
Buckworth, Everard, remark on his epitaph, ix 639.
Budgell, Eustace, The Bee by, viii 496.
Budworth, Joseph, [who afterwards took the name of *Palmer*], his interesting communications alluded to, viii 445. his "Siege of Gibraltar," ix 140; motive for that publication, ib. 141. his "Half-pay, written at Gibraltar," 141; dedication prefixed to Col. Hans Sloane, ibid. three editions of his "Fortnight's Ramble to the Lakes," 155. dedication to Mr. Noble, and preface to the third edition, noticing the former editions, &c. 155-157. improvements in the third edition, printed wholly for the benefit of the Manchester Infirmary, 156, 157. See *Palmer*.
Buffon, Charles Le Clerc, remark on his Supplement, viii 340.
Building, Mr. James Essex, on the various modes of, viii 576.
Bulkley, Arthur and *Jane*, sponsors at christening of their son, viii 503. ix 711.
Bull, Dr. *George*, Bp. of St. David's, misrepresented by Jackson, ix 561. his "Important Points of Primitive Christianity," 781.
——— Alderman *Frederick*, ix 462, 463.
——— Mr. ———, his living, ix 345.
——— *Richard*, visited Ratcliffe, viii 456.
Bull-baiting, pamphlet on, by Percival Stockdale, viii 20.
Buller, Sir *Francis Buller Yarde*, (son of Judge Buller) his marriage, ix 195.
——— Dr. *William*, Bp. of Exeter, marriage of a sister of, ix 106. Sermon at his consecration, ibid.
Bullet, Professor, his "History of the Establishment" translated, ix 581.
Bullion, Rules, &c. respecting mixing, alloying, or finding the value of, ix 81.
Bullock, Mrs. wife of Dr. John Bullock, ix 434, 435.
Bulmer, Sir *Robert*, viii 716.
Burbeck. See *Anton Flamvile*.
Burdet, Thomas, his dau. Mary, viii 177.
Burdett, Rachel, ix 353.
Burdon, John, bookseller, viii 129, 130.
——— *John*, son of the preceding, communications of, ix *v*.
Burford, Dr. *Peter-Thomas*, brief notice of, ix 490.
——— Mr. of Chigwell, viii 638, 645.
——— *Family*, viii 667.
Burgaynie, William, account of his Gymnasmata Græca, Latinè, and note respecting him, ix 537. portrait, 538.
Burgate Church, brass in, viii 680.
Burgess, George, brief notice of, viii 127.
Burgess, Sir *James Bland*, his "Considerations on the Law of Insolvency," viii 127. memoirs of, ibid.-129.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp of St. David's*,

* This amiable Prelate, "on whom the learned world have long looked with high respect, for his talents and erudition as a Scholar, and with a feeling *better* than respect for his candour as a Critick," was born at Odiham, Hampshire, about 1755. He was a Wykehamist, like Dr. Huntingford; and, like him, distinguished over Europe, from a very early age, for his great attainments in Greek Literature. He was a scholar, and afterwards fellow and tutor of Corpus Christi College, Oxford; where

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his republication of Hooker's "Ecclesiastical Polity, Book I." ix 135. Sermon at his Consecration, 787. letter to Mr. Nichols, acknowledging Mr. Tyrwhitt's generous patronage of him in early life, 756. allusions to him, viii 129. ix 736. his communications to this work, ix v.

Burgh, Mr. ——, a friend of Dr. Bentley, ix 324.

Burghers, *Michael*, Oxford Almanack engraved by, viii 405.

Burke, *Edmund*, approved of P. Stockdale's Essay on Pope, viii 25; obtained Bp. Shipley's promise to prefer Stockdale, ib.; commended his pamphlet on Education, 26. his Speech for the better security of the independency of Parliament, &c. 37. a friend of Mr. Crabbe's, 123; whose Poem, "The Library," was submitted to his correction, 90. Crabbe's eulogium on Burke, ibid. introduced Crabbe to Sir Joshua Reynolds and Dr. Johnson, 91. Mr. Payne Knight in answer to, ix 116. remarks on his Reflections on the French Revolution, 200. Answer to the Reflections, by Mr. Christie, 389. dedication to him, 665. letter to Mr. Malone, on Reynolds's obligations to Johnson and Mudge, and character of the latter, 676. allusions to him, viii 61, 64. ix 595.

Burke, *T.* engraved portrait by, ix 753.

Burleigh, *Fred.* publisher, viii 494.

Burlington, *Charles Boyle*, second Earl of, humorous letter of Pope to, on his journey to Oxford with Lintot, viii 170; the letter illustrated, 304. copyright of Gay's Epistle to, 296.

—— *Richard*, third Earl of, viii 304.

—— Lady *Dorothy Saville*, Countess of, print designed by, viii 438.

Burn, Dr. *Richard*, his "Ecclesiastical Law," and "Justices' Law," viii 237. his History of Cumberland and Westmoreland, 734, 740. allusions to, 236, 705. See *Tho. Robinson*.

Burman, allusion to, ix 324.

Burnaby, Dr. *Andrew*, Archdeacon of Leicester, viii 89. Proconsul at Leghorn, 394. memoirs of, ix 678. a sister of, married to the Rev. John Cole Gallaway, viii 46.

—— *Charles*, his "Lady's Visiting Day," viii 294.

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where, when scarcely a Bachelor of Arts, he published new and capital editions of *Burton's Pentalogia*, and of *Dawes's Miscellanea Critica*, 1782 (to which he prefixed a most elegant Preface.) In 1782 he obtained the Chancellor's Prize for "An English Essay on the History of Antiquities;" and in that year he took the degree of M. A.; B. D. 1791; and D. D. 1803. The proofs of his uncommon scholarship obtained him the patronage of Bishop Barrington, to whom he became chaplain when at Salisbury; and who took him into his entire confidence, and carried him with him to Durham, where he gave him a prebend, and a rectory. Here he continued his studies with unabated industry, and gave the publick several excellent tracts in his profession, as well as in classical erudition. At length, when he least expected it, a mitre having become vacant by the sudden death of Lord George Murray in the flower of his age, in the Spring of 1803, his old school-fellow, the Premier Addington, with whom he had had little intercourse for some years, most nobly, and without the slightest solicitation, sent Dr. Burgess a letter, offering him the promotion; and he was accordingly elevated to the Bishoprick of *St. David's*. The Premier's conduct to Dr. Huntingford has already been mentioned; and these acts of well-exercised power will ever be jewels in the coronet of Lord Sidmouth. It is said that this excellent and very learned Bishop has made a resolution to decline any translation, and to close his life in the see of St. David's; having most benevolently planned and formed a Society for the foundation of a Provincial College within that Diocese, for the education of members for the Welsh church, who have not the means of an University education. (*Biographical Peerage.*) —Besides the works already noticed, Bp. Burgess has published a new Edition of Hooker's Ecclesiastical Polity, Book I. 1793. "Conspectus Criticarum Observationum in Scriptores Graecos et Latinos, 1788," 8vo. "Initia Homerica, 1788," 8vo. "Remarks on Josephus's Account of Herod's rebuilding of the Temple at Jerusalem." "A Sermon on the Divinity of Christ, preached at Oxford," 1790. "The Truth, to which Christ came into the world to bear witness, and the testimony of Christ's contemporaries to his declaration of his Divinity, confirmed by his discourses, actions, and death: a Sermon preached at Llanarth and Carmarthen, Sept. and Oct. 1814; being a Sequel to a Sermon preached at Oxford, 1790." "Gravinae Opuscula," 1792, 8vo. "Initia Paulina, sive Introductio ad Lectionem Pauli Epistolarum, 1804." "Evidence of the Divinity of Christ, from the literal testimony of Scripture: containing a Vindication of Mr. Sharp's Rule from the Objections of the Rev. Calvin Winstanley; with Observations on right principles of Interpretation. Second Edition." "The Bible, and nothing but the Bible, the Religion of the Church of England; being an answer to the Letter of an Unitarian Lay-Seceder." "Three Addresses to Persons calling themselves Unitarians, in answer to Mr. Belsham, 1815," 12mo. "Excerpta ex Chrysostomi Libro de Sacerdotio, 1815," 12mo, &c. &c.

Burnaby,

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Burnaby, Admiral Sir *William*, viii 89.
Burnaby-Greene, Edward, his "Whispers to the Ear of the Author of Thelyphthora," viii 88. account of him and his publications, 89. 90. his marriage and family, 90. ix 670. his Two Odes to the Humane Society, viii 148. his translation of lines on Mr. Six, ix 350. Act of Parliament to enable him to take the name of Greene, 670. Pastoral by, ib. Poem in which Johnson is drawn, 778. allusion to, 681.
Burnet, Dr. *Gilbert*, Bp. of Sarum, allusion to Bp. More's library by, viii 361. ix 612. letter to Lady Russel, on Darby being prosecuted for a libel, viii 367. allusion to, 263. his account of Zurich, ix 293.
——— Mr. ———, copy bought of by Lintot, viii 294.
Burney, Charles, (Mus. D.) his Account of Antient Musick, viii 619. allusions to him, 425, 671.
——— Rev. Dr. *Charles*, wrote a criticism on Huntingford's "Metrica quædam Monostrophica," viii 130. allusions to, ix 147.
——— Miss (now Madam D'Arblay), said to have drawn the character of Belfield from P. Stockdale, viii 25. allusion to, 485.
Burnham, Hundred of, idea of undertaking its History, ix 227.
Burns, Robert, Sonnet on Mr. Riddell's death, viii 475.
——— Mr. ———, viii 601.
Burnside, ———, of Nottingham, ix 380.
Burrell, Peter, of Beckenham, afterwards Lord *Gwydir*, married Elizabeth, daughter and coheiress of Peregrine Bertie, third Duke of Ancaster, Baroness Willoughby of Eresby, viii 648. ix 797.
——— Sir *William*, offered to present his entire collections of Sussex Antiquities to Mr. Nichols for publication, viii 695. account of him, ix 797.
Beridge [not *Burridge*], Dr. *Lemard*, not friendly to Ewin's petition, viii 648.
Burrough, Sir *James*, extract of his Collections relating to Bury, viii 575. his MSS. in danger of perishing, 579, 580. his prints, &c. 580.
Burroughs, Jeremiah, a Puritan, viii 454.
——— *Thomas*, his dau. Anne, ix 789.
Burrows, Mr. ———, master of Chesterfield grammar-school, ix 74.
Bursery, a term in Scotland for Exhibition, viii 21.
Burton Agnes, estate of, viii 322.
Burton, Dr. *Daniel*, one of Abp. Secker's executors, ix 768.
——— *Edmund*, his "Manilii Astronomicon," viii 131. brief account of, 132.
——— *Edward*, of Chesterfield, viii 367.
——— Dr. *John*, of Corpus Christi College, viii 449. ix 290.
Burton, Dr. *John*, his birth (mis-stated in vi 57), viii 395. his oration at the Oxford Encænia 1763, directed against Wilkes; Churchill vowed revenge; extracts from it, viii 236, 237. ix 688. character of Mr. Godwyn, from his Opuscula Miscellanea Metrico-Prosaica," viii 245. ix 688. an eager patron of Dr. Barnard, viii 545. anecdote of their good-humoured encounters, ibid. story about his wig, 546.
——— Dr. *J.* master of Winchester school, Letter to, relative to Lord Bute's son, ix 454.
——— Dr. *John*, of York, MS letters of, ix 660. his Antoninus's Itinerary, viii 486. allusion to, ix 617.
——— *Robert-Lingen*, bequest to, viii 222.
——— *Thomas*, vicar of Halifax, &c. some account of, viii 358. extracts from his Sermon on the Peace, 1713, ib. 359. his marriage, 359.
——— *William*, his Description of Leicestershire, ix 190. copy enlarged by himself for a second edition, 234.
Bury, MS extracts of the Collections of Batteley and Sir James Burrough relating to, viii 575, 577, 578. Account of Henry VI. spending his Christmas with the Monks there, 576, 587. old Seal of the Abbey and the Abbot, 576, 577. ix 416. remains of the Duke of Exeter, wrapped in cerecloth, discovered among the ruins of Bury Abbey, 582-586; Mr. T. Cullum's description of them, 585, 587; pamphlets on the subject, 591. Remarks on the Abbey Church, and on the body of the Duke of Exeter, viii 58. Notitia concerning the Abbey; its modern seal, viii 583. impression of the Seal of Ranulphus Earl of Chester found in the Ruins of the Abbey, 608. inscription on a stone dug up in the Church of the Monastery, 1774, 673. account and view of Bury Bridewell, 659, 661, 664. Green's book on Bury, 580, 583. View, &c. of the Hospital of St. Petronilla, viii 677, 761. Lamborne's View of Bury, ix 719.
Bury, Sturbridge, and the most famous Fairs, Historical Account of, viii 673.
Bury Flying Weekly Journal, viii 482.
Busby, Dr. *Richard*, viii 597. ix 755, 776.
Bushman, Joseph, Comptroller of the City of London, ix 520.
Busiris, copyright of, viii 303.
Bustin, Thomas, bequest to, viii 225.
Busy Body, copyright of, viii 294.
Butcher, Richard, his History of Stamford republished by Francis Howgrave, viii 573.
Bute, John-Stuart, Earl of, his public conduct 1763, viii 233. Character of, 235. he and his favourite disappointed in the Oxford election 1768, 253. intended a publication on the "Monumens de la Monarchie Angloise" under Royal patronage,

Digitized by Google

ironage, 589. Letter to Dr. Burton by Wilkes relative to his son, ix 454. ironical dedication to the Earl of Bute, 455. Negotiation between him and Lord Chatham, 544. anecdote of, 591, 592. allusions to, viii 86, 237. ix 118, 794, 796.
Bute, Mary, Countess of, ix 795, 796.
——— *John-Stuart*, late Marquis of, had Reynolds's portrait of Dr. Armstrong, viii 422.
Butler, Capt. *Charles-William*, his death, ix 223.
——— *Daniel*, solicitor, Margate, ix 223.
——— *Elizabeth*, of Wednesbury, ix 139.
——— Dr. *George*, head master of Harrow school, memoir of, ix 223. tribute to his character by Mr. Neild, 296.
——— *Jacob*, of Barnwell, etching of, viii 208.
——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Oxford, and afterwards of Hereford, ix 804. assisted Woide in transcribing the Alexandrine MS. ix 10. Sermon at his primary Visitation as Bishop of Hereford, viii 380.
——— *Jonathan* (nephew of Bp. Butler), brief notices of, ix 744.
——— Dr. *Joseph*, Bp. of Bristol, and afterwards of Durham, gave Daniel Watson preferment, viii 337. his regard for Dr. N. Forster, whom he appointed his executor, ix 292. died in Forster's arms, ib. error in his article in the Biographia Britannica, &c. ib. MS Sermons of his, ib. his Apology and Charge, 659. Analysis of his Apology, ib. description of his house, and painted glass at Hampstead, 743. brief notices respecting him, 744. portrait, ib. answer to an attack on Bp. Hoadly's character, ix 786.
——— *Samuel*, portrait of, at Oxford, viii 241. See *Hudibras*.
——— *Thomas*, rector of Child Ockford, &c. letter respecting Mr. Hussey, and his opinions as to the application of harmonic proportions to the contour of the human face, &c. viii 183, 184. letter to Mr. Nichols, inquiring after a letter of Mr. Hussey's, the fire at his printing office, offering assistance in the History of Dorset; Sir Richard Hoare, Col. Mudge, 184, 185. account and character of him, 185, 186.
——— *Weeden*, his "Life of Dean Stanhope, ix 198. Memoirs of Bp. Hildesley, 281; advertisement prefixed, ibid. 282; extract from it, 769. brief memoir of, 223, 224. letter to Mr. Nichols, communicating an Elegy on Mr. Harrison, 741.
——— *Weeden* (son of the preceding), brief memoir of, ix 223, 224. his communications to this work, ix *v*.
Butt, Dr. *George*, Dr. Valpy's Account of, ix 758.
Butter, Nathanael, punning allusion to by Ben Jonson, viii 493. newspapers published by, ib.
Buttermere, Re-visit to, ix 157.
Butts, Dr. *Robert*, Bp. of Ely, ix 399. portrait of, viii 619.
——— *William*, brief notice of, ix 490.
Buxton Waters, Essay on, ix 526.
Buxton, Mr.——, of Nottingham, ix 380.
Byfield, Mr. ——, drawings by Sandby bought by, ix 656.
Byng, Hon. Admiral *John*, Augustus Earl of Bristol educated under, viii *xi*. allusion to, ix 398. inscriptions on, iv 462. viii 504.
Byrch, William, rector of Great Mongeham (died 1756), ix 316.
Byrd, Justice *Thomas*, of Cleybrook, ix 82.
Byrne, William, engraver, viii 654.
Byrom, Dr. *John*, ix 326.
Byron Family, complimentary addresses to, viii 390.
Byron, Rev. *Henry* (son of Hon. and and Rev. Richard), viii 311.
——— Sir *John*, K.B. volume inscribed to, viii 390.
——— *Nicholas*, Verses by, viii 390.
——— *Richard*, Verses by, viii 390.
——— Hon. and Rev. *Richard*, brief notice of, viii 311. [the person alluded to in this page is a Mr. Byron of the King's privy-chamber, see p. 343.]
——— *Richard*, Gentleman-Usher of the King's privy-chamber, viii 311 (see 343).
——— Commodore, viii 587.
Bysh, Edward, his daughter Jane, ix 162.

C.

Cabanel, Daniel, lines at Prior Park, ix 622.
Cabiri, remarks by Mr. Bryant on Faber's Dissertation on the Mysteries of the, ix 715.
Cade, John, memoirs of, viii 313-328, 333. letters to Mr. Allan, respecting Queries for "British Topography," 313; Mr. Pennant, Roman stations and roads in Durham, &c. 314; on illustrating Mr. Allan's copy, and his own, of Camden's Britannia; on being styled Esquire in the History of Whitby, &c. 314, 315; Mr. Hutchinson's remarks on his writings, &c. 317; illuminated copies of Edmondson's Peerage, Mr. Tunstall, plate of Darlington Church, Mr. Gough, Mr. Hutchinson, Wearmouth, &c. 318, 319.—letters to Mr. Gough, respecting papers of his on Roman Roads and Stations, communicated to the Society of Antiquaries, Danes Camps, and other ancient remains, 316, 317; Mr. Hutchinson, Maiden Castle, &c. 318; his communications for the "Britannia;" offering to colour and blazon arms in books for him; Ryckneield Grange and Mill, 320; communicating corrections by himself and Mr. Tunstall for a future edition of Camden, 321-323; describing an antient stone coffin

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coffin with a seal-ring dug up in Gainford Church, with conjectures respecting them; statue of Mercury, tumulus at Maiden Castle, barrow in Maiden Bower, Roman Coins, &c. 324-326; communicating discoveries at Gainford; Mr. Allan's copy of the Britannia, errors in that work; declining the honour of F. S. A. on account of his infirmities, &c. 326, 327.—View of Darlington Church taken at his expence, 698. allusions to him, 697, 698, 699, 701, 702, 705, 726, 756. his death, 328.

Cade, Miss (sister of the preceding) viii 328. sale of her effects, 352.

Cadell, *Thomas* (a relation of the Alderman) purchased a play of Savage's for Cave, viii 415.

——— Mr. Alderman *Thomas*, painted window presented to the Stationers' Company by, ix 549. the letter *B.* a successful one to him, 667. allusions to him, viii 57, 534. ix 723.

Cader Idris, crater on, viii 690.

Cadmus Græco-Phœnix, viii 536.

Cadogan, *Charles Sloane*, Earl Cadogan, Mr. Charles Sturges his relation and chaplain. ix 109.

——— Hon. and Rev. *William Bromley*, illiberal attack on Mr. Sturges in the Memoirs of, ix 110.

——— Dr. *Wm.* his death, &c. ix 788.

Cæsar, Bowyer's Remarks on Bladen's Translation of, viii 156.

——— *Charles*, of Benington, his conduct towards Mr. Parnham, the tutor of his son, viii 378.

——— Dr. *Henry*, monument of, ix 399.

——— Sir *Julius*, ix 399.

Cæsars, *&c.* by Sir Edward Leigh, ix 531.

Cajamai, History of, copyright of, viii 297.

Caius College MSS. many in danger of perishing, viii 579.

Calabria, Account of the Earthquake in, 1783, ix 175.

Calas, M. de Beaumont exerted himself in his favour, viii 243. Drama founded on his catastrophe, translated from the French, 36.

Calder, Dr. *John*, ix 372. 382. memoir of, 804-806. advertisement prefixed to his Translation of Courayer's Last Sentiments, acquitting Dr. Bell of having any concern in it, 806. friendly letter at a very advanced period of life to Mr. Nichols, 806.

Call, Sir *John*, his children, iv 613. viii 507.

Call for Union with the Established Church, viii 181. Call to Recollection, Resolution, and Exertion, &c. ix 47.

Callimachus, Works of, translated, ix 198. Epist. Crit. in Callimachum, &c. 496.

Callistratus, Ode from, viii 122.

Calvert Family, viii 625, 630, 635, 636.

Calvert, *William*, disposed of Manudon Hall, ix 166.

——— Mrs. ———, auction of at Lamborn, viii 665.

——— Mr. ———, a kind friend to Mr. John Warburton, ix 645.

Calvin, *John*, On the Political Principles of, ix 128.

Calvinism, Refutation of, Remarks on two particulars in, ix 74.

Cambridge, Plan of, 1560, viii 570. seal of the town, 578, 592. Deeds of Religious Foundations at, 615. Heraldic Visitation of, 645. public meeting at, on a Petition to Parliament, 1780, 666.

——— *Castle*, Gross's View from, incorrect, viii 591.

——— *Hospital*, legacy to, viii 644.

——— *Poems*. See *Oxford*.

——— *Scholars*, Lives of, Cole's MS Collections for, viii 385-389.

——— *University*, Historical Notes concerning the power of the Chancellor's Court in, viii 611. petition of Undergraduates for liberty to square their caps, and address of thanks thereon, 574. Account of K. James's visit to, 1614-15, ix 36, 37. George II's visit to, 1728, 396. Considerations on the late Regulations at Cambridge, 1751, 668. Oration on laying the foundation-stone of the Public Library, 1755, 487. the University divided in politicks, 1764, viii 242. design of erecting a Music-room, 1768, ix 385. Museum fitted up in the house attached to the Botanical Garden, 1772, viii 602. Classic Scholarship founded at Peterhouse by Sir W. Browne, 441; the bulk of his property bequeathed to the University (in default of issue) to found two Physic fellowships at Peter-house; and to be distributed in gold medals for the best performances in Greek, Latin, or English on any given subject, 441-444. two gold medals annually, bequeathed by Browne for the best Greek Ode in imitation of Sappho, and the best Latin in imitation of Horace, 443; a third for the best Greek and Latin epigrams, 444.—Bp. Green's legacies for rebuilding Bene't College, to the Library, Botanic Garden, three prizes, 644-646. Candidates to represent in Parliament, 1779, 648; right of voting, ibid. Scholarships founded at, for Clergymen's Orphans, ix 193. See *Ewin*, *More*.

Cambridge, Vice-chancellor of. See *Beadon*, *Brown*, *Plumptre*.

Cambridge, *Adolphus Frederick*, present Duke of, attended Abp. Moore's funeral, viii 95. Mr. Glasse chaplain to, ix 132.

——— *Richard Owen*, Mr. Justice Hardinge an intimate friend of, viii 512. anecdote of, 521.

Digitized by Google

Cambridgeshire, Cole's MS Collections for a History of, viii 385-388, 616. Map of, 660. "Collectanea Cantabrigiensia;" see *Blomefield*.
Camden, Charles Pratt, first Earl, uncle of Mr. G. Hardinge, viii 513, 515, 553. Mr. Hall an intimate friend of, 517. a friend of Dr. Battie, 553. never had the small pox, 532. Mr. Bryant introduced to, by Mr. Hardinge, ibid. 539. election manœuvre of, 1768, 253. allusion to, 523.
——— Lady, lectureship at Wakefield founded by, ix 648.
——— *William*, his Britannia, viii 487. his Remains, ibid. his fears prevented his giving a good account of the Roman Wall, ix 104. See *Britannia*.
Camelford, Thomas Pitt, first lord, ix 648.
Camera Obscura, Verses on, ix 581.
Campaign, 1759, Verses on, viii 276.
Campbell, Dr. *John*, Mr. Tyers a visitor of, viii 88. See *Hume*.
——— Mr. ——— of Painswick, ix 541.
Campden, Baptist, Viscount, ix 663.
Camper, Peter, Professor, Works of, ix 732.
Campsey Ash. See *Elmeswell*.
Canal, Grand Trunk, ix 613, 614.
——— *Navigable*, from Waltham Abbey to Moorfields, scheme for, viii 374. See *Oxford*.
Canals, Treatise on, viii 41.
Canver of the Scrotum, Observations on, viii 426.
Candidate, a poetical epistle to the Author of the Monthly Review, viii 77. remark respecting, ib. the author, ib.
Candlestick, beautiful antient one, viii 509.
Canning, Elizabeth, her Case, ix 501. Clear State of the Case of, viii 446.
——— Mr. ———, his interpretation of the name of a Suffragan Bishop, viii 488.
Cannon-balls, The Initial Velocities of, viii 47.
Canon 85, Historical Vindication of, ix 483.
Canons, Remarks on Wheatley's notion of the obligation of, &c. ix 483.
Canonbury, History and Antiquities of, ix 40, 71.
Canterbury, Archbishopric of, greatest amount and average of revenue temp. Moore, viii 96. first-fruits and fees of the new Archbishop, ibid.
——— *Archbishop of*. See *Lambeth*. *Cornwallis, Herring, Moore, Secker*.
——— *and Chilham Castles*, Admeasurements of the Keeps of, viii 67.
——— *Cathedral*, Elegy written in, viii 277. Stanzas written among the Ruins of, 282. Parliamentary Survey of the Impropriate Rectories belonging to the Church of Canterbury, ix 318. observances at on Abp. Hutton's death, 319. Gervaise's account of the burning and re-building of the Choir of Conrad at, doubted, 341, 342. remark respecting the Bell Jesus, the Monks Prison, and the Baptistery, 347. the Undercroft, and other parts of and about the Cathedral of the same age, 354.
Canterbury, City of, Sermon at the Consecration of St. Andrew's Church, viii 276. no Ordinary appointed at the City Gaol in 1760, ix 344.
——— "A Walk through," ix 342, 343, 347, 348; account of the great painted Window in the Cathedral contributed by Dr. Beauvoir, 343, 385; extract from the preface, 347; character of the Author in the fourth edition 347, 348.
——— *Dean of*. See *Lynch*.
——— Bangor's Word of Comfort to, viii 94. See *Bangor*.
——— *Diocese of*, Endowments of Vicarages in, viii 108. Map of, ix 320. History of the General Convocation of the Province of, 588.
——— *Archiepiscopal Hospitals* in and near, History of, viii 277. ix 71.
——— *Seal* from Sir Andrew Fountaine's collection, ix 416, 419.
——— *Tales*. See *Chaucer*.
Canting Crew, Dictionary of Terms used by, viii 681.
Canvassing, Art of, copyright of, viii 303.
Canute, King, gave the Pusey Horn, with lands, to Wm. Picote, viii 600. Catalogue of the Coins of, 13, 626.
Canynges, William, his monument at Bristol, ix 749.
Cape of Good Hope, Account of Mason's Botanical Travels at, viii 618.
Capell, Edward, his Shakspeare, viii 535, 540. Steevens accused of plagiarism from, ix 803. visited T. Martin, ix 425. Capell's "Catalogue," viii 662.
Capitade, author of, ix 783.
Capper, Richard, of Bushy, curiosities in his possession, viii 684.
Captives, a Tragedy, ix 8.
Caractacus translated into Greek, ix 134.
Carausius, History of, by Stukeley, opinion of, viii 240. materials prepared by Stukeley for an Account of his Coins, with a Specimen of his Introduction, ix 409, 410.
Cardan, Jerom, medical practitioner, ix 180.
Carew, Sir *Nich*. portrait of, viii 722.
——— *Richard*, the Historian of Cornwall, his speech on being introduced into the Society of Antiquaries, ix 616.
Carey, Miss ———, legacy to, viii 396.
Carisbrook Castle, view of by Gilpin, viii 643.
Carleton, Henry Boyle, Lord, visited by Pope, viii 173.
——— *John*, — Verses on Euryalus [Mr. Carleton] on his coming of age, viii 266.

Digitized by Google

Carleton House, bequeathed to Frederick Prince of Wales and successors, viii 304.
Carlisle, James Hay, Earl of, portrait of, viii 729.
——— *Frederick Howard*, present Earl of, ix 275, 509, 510.
——— *Robert Aldridge*, Bishop of, his house taken from him temp. Hen. VIII. and he recompensed with the Bishop of Rochester's at Lambeth, viii 428.
——— Dr. *Charles Lyttelton*, Bp. of. See *Robinson (Thomas.)*
Carlyle, Mr. ——— of Carlisle, ix 376.
Carmen Irenicum, two poems under that title, viii 299, 300.
Carmey, Angel, curiosities in his possession, viii 509.
Carn Braich y Dinas, on Pen-maen-mawr, Description of, viii 66. Further Observations, ibid.
Carnan, Thomas, bookseller, his death, viii 480.
Carnarvon, Henry Herbert, Earl of, ix 110.
Carolan, a modern Irish Bard, Life of, ix 654.
Caroline, Queen, Pope, at her desire, kept back the long prose letter of Lord Hervey, viii 97. allusion to, ix 437.
Carosse, Historical anecdotes of that French word, ix 648.
Carr, Dr. *John*, his "Rules for Latin Grammar," viii 1. memoirs and character of him, 305-312, 333. his epitaph on a brother schoolmaster, 305. familiar letters to Mr. Nichols, on obtaining a Doctor's degree, &c. 306, 307. letters to Mr. Allan senior, on his Doctor's degree, Hutchinson's "Durham," family pride, &c. 307, 308; on his son's going to College, &c. 309; on receiving presents, Corporation of Hertford, &c. ibid.; on the renewal of a lease of a farm, and electioneering at Hertford, 310. to Mr. Watson, on the choice of a newspaper, Sir T. Clavering, Mr. Allan, and Hutchinson, 308; respecting Mrs. Watson, and Mr. Hutchinson, 310. to Mr. Allan junior, advice respecting going to College, Durham exhibitions, Mr. Borradaile, &c. 308, 309; respecting Mr. Byron, his father and brother, election matters, Lord Auckland and Lord Bernard, 311.—inquiry of, respecting Durham sheep, 334. himself at one time under the tuition of Daniel Watson, whose son Daniel he afterwards educated, as well as Mr. Allan, 334, 335, 336, 342. epitaph on young Watson written by him, 342. forwarded a tragedy of Mr. Hutchinson's to Mr. Harris; his opinion of it, 352. educated James Allan, *360. verses on Francis Fawkes, 424. letters to Mr. Gough, respecting the sale of Mr. Allan's museum, his own translation of Lucian, &c. 706, 707. his "Derwent," ix 18. his "Dialogues of Lucian," 211.—his death and epitaph, viii 311, 312. Mrs. Carr, ibid. See *Gough*.
Carr, Rev. *Joseph*, short account and character of, viii 312.
——— *Robert*, part author of Endosia, ix 59.
Carte, Samuel, his Collections for Leicestershire, ix 191.
——— *Thomas*, Leland derived much assistance in the History of Ireland from his Life of Ormonde, viii 54. remark respecting his inserting the story which destroyed the credit of his History, 413. "The Comedian, or Philosophical Enquiries" by, 496. borrowed from the Lambeth Library Mr. Gostling's Catalogue of the Chartæ Miscellaneæ, ix 318. had a controversy with Henry father of Dr. Chandler on Charles I's share in the Irish Massacre, ix 498. allusions to, viii 486. ix 499.
Carter, Mrs. great grandaughter to Abp. Usher, her death, viii 381, 694.
——— *Edmund*, his History of Cambridge, viii 603, 604.
——— Mrs. *Elizabeth*, allusions to, viii 278, 435, 595.
——— *Francis*, his Journey through the Moorish part of Spain, viii 618.
——— *John*, brass of Sir Hugh Hastings in his "Antient Sculpture," viii 685. engraving of the monument of Bp. Poore, ix 215. acknowledgments to Dr. Lort, ix 506.
Carter, Miss, ix 475.
Carteret, Thomas Thynne, second Viscount, ix 621. his desire to see Westein's Testament, 685.
Cartwright, Thomas, viii 218. ring bequeathed to by Browne Willis, 220; revoked, 223.
——— Miss, of Kensington, viii 90.
Cary, Henry Francis, author of an Ode to Gen. Elliott, Sonnets and Odes by, ix 42; remarks on, ibid.
——— Mr. ———, mayor of Lynn, ix 439.
Caryl, Dr. *Ingelford*, about to publish his "List of Graduates," viii 659.
Caryafort, Joshua John Proby, second Earl of, candidate to represent Cambridge University in 1779, viii 648.
Castle, Edward, Master of Bene't College, afterwards Dean of Hereford, viii 263, 271.
Castle of Otranto, viii 526.
Castles, Antient, Observations on, viii 58. Sequel to, ibid. 127. King's publication on, entitled "Munimenta Antiqua," 60.
Castlehaven, (Lord Audley) Earl of, his daughter Elizabeth, ix 259.
Castor, the Station of Durocobrivæ, Parochial History of, &c. ix 78, 237. See *Gibson*.

Digitized by Google

Cat, Verses on one, ix 715.
Cataract, Observations on, viii 426.
Cataractonium, Observations and Farther Observations, on that Roman Station, viii 326.
Catarrhous Cough, Cure for, ix 675.
Catcot, *George*, on Rowley Poems, ix 530, 531.
Catechism, Hole's Discourses on, viii 251.
——— *Historical*, on the progress of Revealed Religion, &c. viii 343; remarks on it, ibid.
——— *Primitive*, viii 377.
Catesby, *Mark*, figures in Ryall's "Hortus Europæ Americanus" by, viii 202.
Catharine, Queen, Verses on, by Walpole, viii 621.
Catharine II. Empress of Russia, History of the Reign of, viii 127. ix 170. about to purchase the Houghton Collection, viii 643. her character illustrated, ix 175. account of an annual dinner given by her to the Ministers of Religion of all denominations in the Imperial City, 176, 177. design to establish a College of Jesuits in the province of Mohilef, 178. noticed Abbé Raynal, 536. See *Russia*.
——— *of Arragon*, History of her Divorce from Henry VIII. ix 585.
Catharine's, *St.* See *Katharine's*.
Cathedral Churches, Willis's Survey of, viii 487.
Cathedrals, *Antient*, Dissertation on the modern style of altering, ix 215.
Catholic Question, Notes on, ix 757.
Catholics, Bp. Watson's Speech, entreating the Nation to coincide with the measures proposed for their emancipation, viii 145.
——— *English*, Account of Religious Establishments by, on the Continent, viii 45.
——— *Modern*, Justification of the principles of, ix 215.
Cato's Letters, iv 92. viii 494.
Cattevall, *Peter*, son of Thomas, of Crook, viii 503.
Cattle, Utility of Botanical knowledge, in relation to the feeding of, viii 197.
Catullus, ix 93. Coma Berenices translated from, 198. Vulpius's edition, 49. copy of Barbou's edition presented by Sterne to Wilkes, 754.—edition by Wilkes, 49, 466; account of it, and origin of its publication, 50; letters acknowledging presents of it, 466, 467. copies on vellum, 471, 755.
Cavallo, *Tiberius*, Examination of his Strictures upon the Eudiometer, viii 49, 139. his Account of Thermometrical Experiments, &c. 120. memoirs of, ib.
Caucasean Mountains, On the various Tribes that inhabit them, ix 176.
Cave, *Edward*, money paid to, for the "Life of Savage," viii 415. a play of Savage's bought for, ibid. Johnson's agreement with him respecting the second edition of the Rambler, 415. On his invitation to the Epigrammatists, 511. his assiduity in promoting the circulation of his Magazine, ix 590. Mr. Barrett intimate with him, 672. employed Boyse in versifying, 777.
Cave, Sir *Thomas*, his Collections for Leicestershire, ix 191.
——— Sir *Thomas* (son of the preceding), put the copy of Bridges's Northamptonshire into Whalley's hands for publication, viii 348.
——— *William*, on Imago Mundi, in Hist. Lit. viii 670.
——— ———, examined for a fellowship, viii 421.
Cavendish Family, Memoirs of, ix 206, 238.
Caxton, *Henry*, printer, brief notice of, viii 480.
Cawthorn, allusion to Dr. Desaguliers, ix 641.
Cecil Family, curious picture at Hatfield, probably representing some of them, viii 618, 619.
Cecil, *William*, lord treasurer, portrait of, viii 722.
Cecilia, by Miss Burney, from whom the character of Belfield was drawn, viii 25.
Cecilia's Day, Ode for, viii 167. price paid for the copyright of, 300.
Cellini, *Benevenuto*, string of beads beautifully carved by, viii 683.
Celtic, originality and antiquity of, viii 536, 537. "Celtic Dictionary," in three vols. folio, 227; contains Etymologies of names of places in France, England, Ireland, and Scotland, derived from the Celtic, ibid. allusion to it, 228.
Celts, Dissertation on, ix 71.
Censor, iv 89. viii 494.
Centlivre, *Susannah*, prices given for the copy-right of some of her works, viii 294.
Centripetal Forces, On, ix 511.
Ceres, Homer's Hymn to, edit. Ruhnken, ix 496; translated, viii 92, 93.
Cervantes, *Saavedra*, viii 660.
Ceylon, Island of. See *Navigation*.
Chace, ———, printer, his death, viii 480.
Chaldaic, the matrix of all other languages, viii 536.
Chaldon Herring, endowment of the vicarage of, ix 663.
Chalker, *Mary*, ix 672.
Chalmers, *Alexander*, his communications acknowledged, viii *iv*. ix *v*. his improved edition of the Biographical Dictionary, ix 209. references to articles in that work, viii 112, 417, 450, 479. ix 56, 68, 788. extracts from his account of Mr. Cole, viii 382.
Chamberlaine, *Wm.* Surgeon, ix 42.
Chamberlayne, *E.* a friend of Mr. Edward Jones, portrait of, ix 609.

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Chambers, Ephraim, incorrectness of his translation of the Philosophical History, &c. of the Royal Academy of Sciences at Paris, viii 432. translated jointly with Dr. Shaw, Boerhaave's Institutiones Chemiæ, ix 629, 763. his Cyclopædia, 771. See *Cyclopædia*.
Chambers, Sir *William*, complimented for his taste, in the building of Somerset House, viii 102. Heroic Epistle to, 116. employed on a monument of the Earl of Stafford, 708, 709, 710. Mr. Reveley a pupil of, ix 149.
Chambré, Sir *Alan*, Mr. Baynes a pupil of at Gray's Inn, viii 114. Judge of the Common Pleas, 351.
Champion, iv 96. viii 494.
Chancery, Nelson's Reports in, viii 298. Precedents in, ix 49.
Chandler, Dr. *Edward*, Bp. of Durham, Statutes, &c. of Darlington School confirmed by, viii *360.
——— *George*, surgeon, his marriage, ix 609.
——— *Henry* (father of Dr. S. Chandler) had a controversy with T. Carte respecting Charles I's share in the Irish massacre, ix 498. allusions to father and son, ibid. 499.
——— *John*, apothecary, his family, ix 609.
——— Dr. *Richard*, Inscriptions, &c. collected by in Greece and Asia Minor, viii 247. drawings of antient Temples brought home by his companions, ibid. visited the inscription at Sigæum, and elucidated a word which had before puzzled commentators, 258. honourable mention of Mr. Godwyn and Mr. Sandford in his preface to "Marmora Oxoniensia," 258, 259. Mr. Revett travelled with him through Asia Minor, ix 147. allusions to him, viii 247. ix 706.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, his comparison between King David and George II. in a Sermon, occasioned "The Life of the Man after God's own heart," viii 227; Chandler's Answer, ibid. history of the Witch of Endor examined in his Life of David, 257. a friend and correspondent of T. Pyle, ix 486. Abp. Herring's regard for him, 488. publications by, 609. portrait, ibid. his youngest daughter, 580.
Chandos, James Brydges first Duke of, gave Dr. Desaguliers preferment, ix 640.
——— *Henry Brydges* second Duke of, ix *357.
——— *Anne Eliza* second wife of James the third and last Duke, daughter of Richard Gamon, Esq. and widow of Roger Hope Elletson, Esq. ix 634.
——— claim to the Barony of, ix 210.
Chapman, Dr. *John*, viii 403. recommended Mr. Hall to Abp. Potter, ix 313. candidate for provostship of King's College 581.
Chapman, J. engraving by, viii 684. his Map of Essex, 672.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, controversy respecting the Roman Senate, viii 135.
——— *William*, Sermon for Margate Infirmary, ix 290. his death, &c. ib.
——— Mr. ——, rector of Stratfield Say, Berks, his family, ix 546.
——— his Observations on the height at which Vessels may carry lading without danger of overturning, with MS remarks by Attwood, viii 9.
——— Mr. ——, bookseller, viii 457.
Chapone, Mrs. *H.* viii 278. ix 493.
Chappelle, H. bookseller, viii 446.
Characters, Antient, deduced from Classical Remains, viii 132.
——— *Historical and Panegyrical*, of the greatest Men in France, viii 164.
Charing Cross, figure of, viii 614.
Chariots, antient, Essay on, viii 111.
Charisma, sive Donum Sanationis Regibus Angliæ divinitus concessum, viii 413. Wood's remark on Delrius's reflection on, ibid.
Charity, Sermon by Horbery, ix 560, 562.
Charity of Temper, and Charity of Assistance, two Sermons by, ix 360.
Charity-Schools, Sermons at the Annual Meeting of, *viz.* by Nicolls, viii 418. by Finch, ix 47. by Pott, 74. by Bishop of Meath, 129; (see *Education*.) by Hinchcliffe, 488. by Parker, 658. by Bp. Yorke, 673.
Charles I. allusion, in Stockdale's "Memoirs," to his unhappy fate and the conduct of Parliament, viii 19. one among Lord Clarendon's "Letters" bearing hard on his memory in the affair of Glamorgan, 228; another, an excellent letter of the King's to the Prince of Wales, making it probable that he was the author of the Icon Basilikè, ibid. Epigram on his visit to Scevole de St. Marthe, ix 198. remarks by, on a letter of Sir Francis Windebank sent to him at York, 277. his share in the Irish Massacre, 498. mansion where he lay during the siege of Gloucester, 711. bust of him, and cast of his face in plaster, 711, 713. at Cambridge, ix 37. at Durham, 691, 692. Catalogue of his Pictures and Curiosities, viii 119. the Battle of Bosworth enameled on a jewel, sold among his Pictures, 438. his Catalogue compared with the Pictures at the Escurial, 638. his band and nightcap, sheets and pillow-case, his wife's handkerchief, and his spurs, 614, 670. Sermons on the Anniversary of his Martyrdom, by Bishop Watson, viii 140; by Bishop Horsley, ix 127; Bp. Sparke, 154; Bp. Terrick, 584.
Charles II. excellent Letter of his father to him, viii 228. Oudart his Latin secretary, 377. the Alexandrine MS presented

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sented to him, ix 11, 481. warrant of, to borrow 200*l.* 277. anecdote of his partiality to Mr. Gostling's singing, 339. his knowledge and proficiency in musick, ibid. in great hazard from a storm on board the Fubbs yacht, ibid.
Charles the Pretender, his attentions to Lady Mary Touchet, ix 271, 272. portrait of him, 272. his clandestine visits to England, 272. anecdotes of his visits to England in 1753 and 1761, and illustrations of his character, 401, 402. M. Massac sent to treat with him respecting invading England; his character of the Prince, ibid. plan for seizing the person of George II. ibid. letters sent to the Archbishop of York noticed, 397.
Charles V. Robertson's History of, viii 245, 258. Dialogue between Charles V. and Clenard the Grammarian, ix 721.
*Charlett**, Dr. *Arthur*. See *Nelson, Wanley*.
Charlotte, Queen, dedication to, viii 153. Her Majesty and the King honoured Mr. Bryant with frequent visits, 531. Miniature presented to, ix 269. remark of, respecting the Society for establishing Sunday Schools, 541. See *Queen*.
Charlton, Lionel, his History of Whitby, viii 737.
Charnley, Wm. of Newcastle, viii 343.
Chase, Richard, letter to T. Martin, respecting papers about Gellham-hall in Yaxham, ix 427; offering to purchase some of his books, to assist in cataloguing, &c. 429.
Chateris, remains of a British hero at, ix 412.
Chatham, William Pitt, first Earl of, raised Warburton to the mitre, viii 100. a bitter speech against him in the House of Commons without a reply, 245. allusions to his public conduct, 246. Mr. Wood secretary to, 427. Dr. Addington his friend and physician, ix 544. Account of Lord Chatham's part in a transaction in 1778, ibid. allusions to him, viii 64. ix 595. Epitaph, ix 118.
Chatterton, Thomas, Life of, in P. Stockdale's Lectures on the Poets, commended, viii 27. Life, &c. of, by Dr. Gregory, ix 184, 195. remarks respecting; not the author of Rowley's Poems, &c. viii 626, 632, 640; (see *Rowley*.) monument erected to, by Governor Thicknesse, ix 265; inscription, 266. Impromptu on the honours paid to his memory by Thicknesse, 208.
Chattertonian Controversy, Dr. Glynn interested himself in, and assisted Mr. Mathias and Mr. Bryant, viii 216.
Chaucer, Observations on, by Bryan Tuke, ix 164. agreement respecting Urry's Chaucer, viii 304. Tyrwhitt employed on, 578. The Canterbury Tales of, with an Essay on his Language and Versification, viii 32. his gross lewdness in the tale of the two Oxford Scholars at the mill, 409. figures of Chaucer's Pilgrims in an illuminated MS. 608.
Chauncy, Charles, of Massachusett's Bay, ix 553.
——— *Charles*, linen-draper, his death and family, ix 553.
——— *Charles*, M. D. brief notice of, ix 553.
——— Rev. *Charles*, ix 553.
——— *Charles-Snell*, ix 553.
——— Sir *Henry*, new edition of his History of Herts proposed by Dr. Paul Wright, ix 786.
——— *Nathanael*, brief notice of, ix 553. epitaph on him and his wife, ib.
——— *Philip*, his death, ix 553.
Cheap Cross, account of, viii 670. views of, in the Pepys collection, &c. 613, 614.
Cheevers, J. map-engraver, viii 31.
Chemical Essays by Bp. Watson, viii 141; extract from the preface, ibid.
——— *Lectures*, ix 764.
——— *Works* of Gaspar Neuman, ix 764.
Chemistry, New Method of, translated from Boerhaave's Institutiones Chemiæ, ix 629, 763. Essays for the Improvement of Arts, &c. by means of, 764.
Cherokees, Dissertation on, viii 231, 232. from whom descended; derivation of the word, 232.
Cherry, Francis, his daughter Eliza, &c. ix 733, 735.
Cheselden, George, his marriage, viii 507. his brother, ibid.
——— *William*, the pupil of Wilkes, viii 414. his property; charge for cutting for the stone, 507. plan of Fulham Bridge drawn by, 508. his professional works alluded to, 425. his daughter's marriage, 507.
Cheshire, proposed History of, by Dr. Gower, viii *365. Of the Military Ways in, 733, 734.
Chesnut Tree, Dr. Ducarel on, viii 595.
Chester, Account of, by Pennant, viii 736. Cole's remarks on a visit to, ix 748.
——— Bishop of. See *Peploe*.
——— *West*, Description of, ix 537.
——— *Ranulphus* Earl of, impression of his seal found in Bury Abbey, viii 603.
Chesterfield, Philip fourth Earl of, had *wit*, but not *humour*, viii 525. Remarks on his Letters, by Martin Sherlock, 69. allusion to Sherlock's judgment on them, 124. "Elements of Polite Education selected from his Letters," ix 196.

* Master of University College, Oxford. He was presented to the rectory of Hambledon, Bucks, in 1707. He died Nov. 18, 1722; and was buried in the College Chapel.

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"The new System of, illustrated," 722. Pastoral inscribed to, viii 87. allusions to him, ix 199, 621. epigram erroneously attributed to, iii 751. viii 485. (Chesterfield's Letters misprinted for Bolingbroke's Letters, ii 710. viii 421.)
Chetwood, Dr. *Knightley*, Poems by, viii 164.
Chevalier, Dr. *John*, master of St. John's college, Cambridge, viii 681.
——— M. le, Observations on by Bryant, ix 714. gross fault in, noticed by Bryant, viii 532, 541.
Chevy Chase, Parody on, viii 276.
Cheyne, Dr. *George*, recommended Exercise to be made a part of one's religion, viii 82.
Cheyney, Dr. *Thomas*, Dean of Winchester, brief notices of, ix 441.
Chiabrera, defended against Mr. Sherlock's Remarks, viii 71.
Chicheley, Dr. *Henry*, Abp. of Canterbury, Life of, viii 319.
——— *Register*. See *Lambeth*.
——— Sir *Robert*, Cecilia daughter of and niece to the Archbishop, ix 160.
Chichester, Sir *John*, ix 370.
Chichester, *Thomas Pelham*, Earl, ix 642.
Child Family, of Osterley, viii 512.
Child, Sir *Francis*, goldsmith, viii 498.
Child passed through a fissure in a tree, to cure it of a rupture, viii 676.
Children—Swift's Advice to the Irish Peasantry to eat their Children, its irony overlooked, viii 98. The Art of nursing and rearing, ix 198; character of, ib.
Chilham. See *Canterbury*.
Chillingham Cattle, engravings, &c. of, viii 757.
Chillingworth, Dr. *William*, errors in a new edition of his Works pointed out, viii 266.
Chimneys, Method of building, to prevent smoaking, ix 640.
China Vase, Outline of a Painting on, viii 150.
Chinese, a colony of the Egyptians, viii 228. The beauty of their colours almost compensates for the stiffness of drawings of their plants, 611. visit of a Chinese Mandarin to the Society of Antiquaries, 1756, ix 604. remarks on the Chinese, ib.
Chinese Dictionary, Specimen of, viii 150.
Chirurgery. See *Secrets*.
Chirurgical Observations, viii 496.
Chishull, *Edmund*, his Charge of Heresy against Dodwell, ix 484.
Chiswell, *Richard*, bookseller, viii 454.
——— *Trench*, letter to Mr. Herbert, on the destruction of his Caxtons, ix 552; (see *Herbert*.) lord of the manor of Depden, ix 799.
Chit-Chat, copyright of, viii 298.
Choice of Hercules, viii 266.
Choirs, Sermon at the meeting of the Three Choirs at Gloucester, 1778, ix 131.
Cholmley, Sir *Hugh*, Mem. of, addressed to his two sons, ix 43; remark on, ib.
——— *Nathanael*, MS Memoirs of Sir Hugh Cholmley in his possession, ix 43.
——— Sir *Roger*, of Flamborough, ix 43.
Cholmondeley, *Fr.* letter testifying the zeal of Grotius for the Doctrine and Discipline of the Church of England, ix 657.
Cherley, Mr. ——, linen-draper, ix 740.
CHRIST—The Complaint of Christe, Lamentatio Christi de passione sua, viii 113. Christ the true Vine, 458. De Christo triumphante, 673. Denunciation of Christ against Jerusalem considered, &c. ix 47. Grace of Christ in Redemption enforced, &c. 114. Sermons on Christ's Kingdom, 440. Christ the greater Glory of the Temple, 570. Dissertation on the Person of Christ, 580. Dissertation on Christ's Kingdom, ib.
Christ's College, *Cambridge*, Dr. A. Willett's Epistle, recounting the eminent men of that Society, viii 5.
Christ Church College, *Oxford*, entitled to a third of the profits of Urry's Chaucer, viii 304. List of Deans of, ix 38. benefaction to, by Bp. Trevor, 250. bequest to, by Cracherode, 667.
Christ's Hospital, bequests to, ix 620, 710.
Christian, A serious Address to the head and heart of every unbiassed Christian, ix 227. The modest Christian's duty as to indifferent things in the worship of God, 773.
Christian Apology, viii 452. St. Peter's Christian Apology, ibid.
——— *Church*, Rights of, Oldisworth's Answer to, viii 298. See *Prophecies*.
——— *Covenant*, Considerations on the general Conditions of, with a view to some important controversies, &c. ix 74.
——— *Faith and Hope*, Sermons, ix 134.
——— *Fortitude*, recommended in times of Danger, ix 131.
——— *Institutes*, by Gastrell, latinized, ix 168.
——— *Knowledge*, Society for promoting, bequest to, viii 443. resolution in consequence of the controversy respecting Public Education excited by some of the Sermons for, ix 136.
——— *Liberty asserted*, Animadversions on, ix 561.
——— *Magazine*, by Dodd, communication to, by Mr. Duncombe, viii 270.
——— *Morality*, Of its natural and effectual tendency towards all true prosperity, viii 14.
——— *Morals and Christian Prudence*, ix 585.
——— *Penitent*, The Portraiture of, ix 115.
——— *Principles*, Sermons on the influence of, on the Mind and Conduct, ix 233. Practical Treatise on, 518.

Christians

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Christian Prudence and Perfection, Pattern of, urged against hurtful and fantastic schemes of life, ix 74.
——— *Purity*, The true notion of, ix 185.
——— *Religion*, Examination of Maclaine's Answer to Jenyns on his View of the internal evidence of, viii 13, 14. Stockdale's Observations on a View of the internal evidence of, 14. Bryant's Treatise on the Truth of, 530, 531, 534. ix 714. Discourses on its influence on Civil Society, ix 88. De Fundamentalibus Religionis Christianæ, 782.
——— *Sabbath*. See *Sabbath*.
——— *Writers, Primitive*, Observations on the literature of, ix 388.
Christians, Discourse on the principles, temper, and duties of, ix 201.
Christianity, the true foundation of Civil liberty, viii 43. Bp. Watson's Apology for, 142, 621. Sermon discussing the evidences for, 143. The force of the argument for the Truth of, drawn from a collective view of Prophecy, 193. Sketch of the one great argument formed from the concurring evidences for the Truth of, ib. Historical Catechism on the Principles of, 343: remarks on, ib. Principles and Duties of, inculcated and explained, ix 192: character of that discourse, ib. Essays on, 221. Sermons on the advantages which result from, 231. Letter to a noble Duke on the incontrovertible Truth of, 236. Popery destructive of the Evidence of, 290. Proposals for the Revival of, 490. Answer to "Christianity as old as the Creation," 517. Law's Confutation of Warburton's Defence of, 518. History of the Establishment of, 581. Disquisition on the characteristic Excellencies of, 732.
——— *Primitive*, Important Points of, ix 781.
Christie, James, sold Strange's prints, drawings, &c. viii 10; Burnaby-Greene's library, 89; Revett's books and drawings, ix 148.
——— *Thomas*, his Miscellanies, ix 65. memoirs and character of him, 366-390. letter addressed to the Editor of the Gent Mag. on the inconvenience arising from the different terms used for the same object in Natural History, 366-368. letters to Mr. Nichols, respecting a review of his Uncle's Sermons in Gent. Mag.; letter of Hume to Dr. Campbell; death of Dr. Johnson, 369; respecting a library established at Montrose, 369; on being elected a member of the Perth Society; Mr. Badcock, Professor White, Dr. Gilbert Stewart, literary publications at Edinburgh, Lord Monboddo; his own studies, and practice as an Accoucheur; Dr. Simmons, medical practitioners; Mr. Bonnycastle, Mr. Scott, Dr. Gleig, and Vice-dean Berkeley, hints respecting Gent. Mag.; Pallas, &c. 369-374. humorously detailing the particulars of an extensive journey and the several distinguished persons he met with, 375-382; desirous of engaging with him as partner in his business, liked Medicine better as a study than as a profession, 382; wishing to see Mr. Nichols, and desirous of his advice, &c. 383; resigning himself to the pursuit of medicine, ib.; on the death of Mrs. Nichols, ib.; remarks on various articles in the Gent. Mag. and suggestion for its improvement, 1788, 384, 385: Governor Thicknesse, &c. 390. letter to Dr. Simmons, prefixed to his Observations on Pemphigus, 388.
——— *William*, his Discourses on the Divine Unity, ix 368.
Chronicon Saxonicum, viii 486.
Chronology of the Olympiads, Examination of Sir Isaac Newton's Objections to, viii 119.
——— *Poetical*, of Antient and English History, ix 737.
Chronological History, copyright, viii 299.
Chrysanthemum, Extraordinary phænomenon observed in that plant, ix 261.
Chudleigh, Lady *Mary*, Lintot her publisher, viii 162. "Lady Chudleigh's Defence," 295.
Church, Rights of, copyright of, viii 295. Of the Fabrique of the Church, and Churchmen's Livings, 413. Art of rising in the Church, ix 125; extract from it, ib. On the cruelty of inclosing Common-fields as it respects the Church, 230. On the stability of the Church, 511.
Church of England, Apology for, viii 302. Defence of the Doctrines, Liturgy, and Ceremonies of, ix 114. Short Defence of, 737; Answer to a Letter from Mr. Eyre on the "Defence," ib.; Postscript, in consequence of Mr. Eyre's Reply, ib. Interests of the Church of England, 737. See *Articles, Liturgy, Subscription*.
——— *Established*, A Call for Union with, viii 131.
——— *Primitive*, History of the Government of, viii 356.
——— *of Rome*, Seasonable Caution against the Abominations of, ix 113. Doctrines of, examined, 201.
——— *of Scotland*, History of, ix 870.
Church Authority, Nature and Extent of, ix 677.
——— *Catechism*, A Short Exposition of, by Gallaway, viii 47. Exposition on, by Haweis, ix 221.
——— *Establishment*, Considerations on the state of, ix 108.
——— *Furniture*, Antient Inventory of taken at Sevenoke, ix 308.

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Church History of Britain, viii 487.
Church Revenues, Letter to Abp. Cornwallis, recommending a new disposition of, viii 142. Letter against it; answered, ib.
Church, Dr. *Thomas*, publications by, ix 784.
Churches, Ornaments of, considered, viii 457. History of, by Staveley, 487. See *Inscriptions*.
——— *The Seven Apocalyptic*, Constitution and Example of, ix 737.
——— *Consecrated*, Origin of, ix 131.
——— *English*, Sylloge of Inscriptions relative to the erection of, ix 18, 73. account of it, 18.
Churchill, Awnsham, the celebrated bookseller, his death, viii 366. Collection of Voyages and Travels published by A. and J. Churchill, ix 771.
——— *Awnsham*, of Henbury (nephew of the preceding), MSS. of Aubrey's in his possession, ix 662-664.
——— *Charles*, the Satirist—"Churchill dissected, a Poem," viii 24. remarks on him and his Satires, 101. character of, 232. present at the Oxford Encænia 1763, and greatly offended with Burton's speech, vowed revenge, preparing satire for the Chancellor, Lord Despencer, Sir John Phillips, and Jack Burton; approved of Dr. King's manner of speaking, 236. saved from apprehension by a general warrant, by Wilkes's presence of mind, ix 455. Correspondence with Wilkes, 461. Notes on a few passages in his Works, by Wilkes, ibid. pillar erected in honour of, 473. lines on Wilkes, 476.
——— *Patience*, ix 495.
——— Lieut.-gen. his daughter Harriet, viii 64.
Churchyard, Thomas, his Account of Q. Elizabeth's Progress through Norfolk and Suffolk, viii 690.
Churton, Ralph, Archdeacon of St. David's, memoir of, ix 736. his communications to this work viii *iv* 439, 445, 446, 448, 481. ix *v*, 481, 484, 488, 490, 498, 602, 627, 656, 657, 706, 710. a friend of the Lovedays, 448. possesses Bp. Kennett's corrected copy of the "Parochial Antiquities," ix 206. Letters to, relative to the hypothesis that St. Luke's Gospel was the first written, 236. allusions to, by E. J. ix 623.
Chute, Mr. a friend of Walpole's, viii 526.
Cibber, Colley, viii 267. his "Last Shift," 293. prices paid to for the copyright of some of his pieces, 294.
Cicero, Bowyer's Remarks on Middleton's Life of, viii 156. Translation of Balbus's arguments from Cicero de Natura Deorum, 270. his Translation of harangues of Demosthenes and Æschines, ix 173. excellent method for translations prescribed by, ib. Middleton's edition of the Controverted Epistles of Cicero and Brutus, 328. Epistolæ Ciceronis, in usum Scholarum excerptæ, 759. See *Tully*.
Cinchona Officinalis, the subject of Dr. Pulteney's inaugural Dissertation, viii 196
Cinna's Conspiracy, copy-right of, viii 294.
Cinque Ports, agreement respecting the publication of the Charters of, viii 297. Collections for a History of, ix 25.
Cipriani, drawings by, viii 78. ix 112. allusion to, viii 643.
Cirencester, Richard of, some of his Works published by Bertram, ix 664.
Cisalpine Club, Reply to the Report published by, on the Protestation, ix 215.
Citizen, the True one, characterized, ix 114.
City Madam, by Massinger, altered, viii 129.
City Ramble, by Settle, viii 301.
Civil Law, Analysis of, ix 659.
——— *Society*, Progress of, ix 116.
Clagget, Dr. *Nicholas*, Bp. of St. David's (afterwards of Exeter,) Browne Willis's bequest to, viii 220; revoked, 223. Sermon preached by (when Archdeacon of Bucks) ix 731.
Clapham Church, Sermon at the opening of, ix 131.
Clapham, Samuel, his Selected Sermons, ix 728. character of Dr. Scott's Sermons, ibid.
Clare, John Holles Earl of, Collins's Life of, viii 393. See *Nugent*.
Clarendon, Edward Hyde, Earl of, his "Life," in Browne Willis's opinion, not likely to succeed so well as his "History," viii 218. collection of his Letters intended to be published, one bearing hard on the King in the affair of Glamorgan, 228. trunk of MSS. and papers belonging to, in possession of a Country Attorney, ix 277; bought by the Radcliffe Trustees; intended to be published with the Duke of Queensberry's and Dr. Powney's collections, 242. part of the MS. of his History of the Rebellion, 242, 243. nearly all the original MS. in the Bodleian Library, 243. his MS "View of Hobbes," and "Answer to Cressy," ibid. the Vicechancellor of Oxford in a difficult situation with respect to the publication of his "Letters," ibid. his "State Papers," 250, 252. ix 690.—bad English erroneously ascribed to in Lowth's Grammar, viii 241.
——— *Henry Hyde*, second Earl of, his Diary intended to be published; an honest man, had scruples about altering the Succession, viii 228 "Letters and Diary," of published, 235; remarks on them, ibid. the "Letters" greatly esteemed; the preface by Dr. Douglas, 237.

Clarendon,

Digitized by Google

Clarendon, Thomas Villiers, first Earl of that name, Mr. Hall an intimate friend of, viii 517.
Clarges, Anne, her son Sir Thomas, ix 667. her second marriage, ibid.
——— Sir *Walter*, ix 658.
Clarissa, Martin Sherlock's opinion of, viii 69. Verses to the Author, 276. Verses on, 403.
Clark, George, chaplain to the Royal Military Asylum, ix 705.
——— *Hugh*, engraver, his "Concise History of Knighthood," viii 148.
———, engraver, Edinburgh, viii 746.
——— Dr. *John*, Provost of Oriel, viii 252.
——— *John*, bookseller, viii 364, 365.
——— *Richard*, Chamberlain of London, Mrs. Berkeley's obligations to, ix 735.
——— *Richard*, Tyson's drawing of his house, Bleak-hall, in Essex, viii 657.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, of St. Alban's, his daughters, viii 452. his son, 705.
——— *Samuel*, printer, character of, ix 671.
Clarke, Charles, Mr. North's observations on Clarke's intended Remarks against him, ix 615.
——— *Edward*, his Letters to a Friend in Italy, viii 406.
——— Dr. *Edward Daniel*, allusion to, viii 129.
——— *John*, of Bene't College, his academical degrees, viii 390.
——— *John*, of Hull, schoolmaster, ix 579.
——— *Robert* (M.A. Vicar of Litlington, Bedfordshire), a friend of Dr. Z. Grey's, viii 291, 292.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, his "Paraphrase on the Gospels," viii 236. letter to Mr. Wanley, respecting the disposal of Bp. More's library to Lord Harley, 361. a kind friend to Daniel Whiston, 377. abused by Hutchinson, 395. a friend and correspondent of T. Pyle, ix 436. Bp. Hoadly's regard for him, 437. rector of St. James's Westminster; his death, 659. allusions to, viii 386. ix 745.
——— *Samuel*, life of Rothwell in his "Modern English Divines," viii 503.
——— Sir *Thomas*, master of the Rolls, bequest to St. Luke's Hospital, viii 507. appointed Dr. Forster preacher at the Rolls, ix 300.
——— *William*, the friend of Bowyer, his academical degrees, viii 390. his "Connexion of Coins," 346. allusion to letters of, 156. allusion to, 129.
——— *William*, bookseller, viii 480.
——— Hon. Baron. See *Clerk*.
Clarkson, J. drew up the inscription on Mr. Noble's monument, viii 345. letter to Mr. Allan, respecting corrections suggested, ibid.
——— *Thomas*, Poem to, on his exertions for suppression of the Slave Trade, viii 138. allusion to, 277.
Classical, Biblical, and *Oriental Journal*, ix 759.
——— *Remains*, Antient Characters deduced from, viii 132.
Classics, Greek and Roman, View of the various Editions of, ix 581.
Clavering, General *John*, viii 693.
——— Sir *Thomas*, viii 308, 309.
Clavey, Charles, linen-draper, ix 539.
Claxton, John, Qu. Elizabeth's Suffolk Progress belonging to, viii 627, 628, 690.
Claybrook, Macaulay's History and Antiquities of, ix 82. account of, ibid.
Clayton, Sir *William*, lines respecting, in Thompson's "Sickness, a Poem," ix 112.
Cleland, John, served Pope both as a friend and a spy, viii 98. infamous publication by, 412. published Letters of Lady M. W. Montagu, ibid.
Clement, Sa'nt, notes on the Epistles of, by Young, ix 10.
Clement IV. (not VI.) Pope, ii 24. viii 393.
——— *VII.* string of beads once belonging to, viii 693.
Clement (St.) Danes, bequest to, ix 710.
Clements, Benjamin, master of Wolverhampton School, &c. ix 138.
Clenard. See *Charles V.*
Clergy, Sturges's Thoughts on the Residence of, &c. ix 108. Observations on Sturges's pamphlet, ibid. An humble &c. Address to, 518. See *Anne* Queen.
——— *Sons of*, Sermons for, by Nicolls, viii 418. Hind, 429. Warren, 431. Finch, ix 47. Vincent, 128. Dr. Glasse, 131. Mr. Glasse, 134. Whincop, 602. Parker, 658.
Clergyman, Address from, to his Country Parishioners, ix 757.
Clergyman's Recreation, copyright of, viii 298.
Clergymen, Sermon for the benefit of a fund for Widows and Orphans of, in Virginia, viii 16.
Clergymen's Orphans, Scholarships founded for at Cambridge, ix 193.
——— *Widows*, benefaction to the Corporation for relief of, ix 250. Sermon for relief of, at Ipswich, 508.
Clerk, Sir *James*, and his brother, viii 335.
——— Sir *John*, Baron of the Exchequer in Scotland, his library, viii 463. his Observations on the flight and passage of Fowl, 734.
——— Lady, of Pennycuick, viii 335.
Clerk's Remembrancer, copyright of, viii 296. Additions, 297.
Clerke, Captain *Charles*. See *Cook*.
Cliefden House, views by Sandby, ix 656.
Clifford, Anne, portrait of, viii 729.
Clifton Hall, seat of Lord Scrope, viii 430.
Clifton, Jarvis, second son of Sir Jarvis, baronetcy limited to, ix 75.
Cline, Henry, his Museum, ix 608.
Clive, Colonel *Robert*, afterwards Lord Clive, Verses to, on his arrival in England,

Digitized by Google

land, viii 276. President of the Council at Bengal, ix 573.
Cloberry. See *Glynn*.
Clocks, Observations on the Antiquity of, viii 747.
Clubbe, John, his preferment and marriage, viii 410.
Clubs, humourous poem on the origin of, viii 93. Clubs established by Dr. Johnson, ix 779, 780.
Clutterbuck, Robert, note from his "History of Herts," ix 808.
Coates, Charles, curate to Mr. Sturges, ix 110. account of Sturges in his History of Reading, ibid. a friend of Mr. Spicer's, 546.
—— Mr. ——, schoolmaster, of Shipton, viii 474. Poems by in 1770, ix 709.
Coatham, Hutton's Trip to, ix 105.
Cobham, Harry, History and Adventures of, viii 432.
Coburne, Mount, print of, viii 695. Poem on the view from it, ibid.
Cochrane, Admiral Sir *Alexander*, letter to Mr. Cooke, acknowledging having taken the idea of cutting the Canal of Alexandria from Lord Sandwich's Travels, &c. ix 746.
Cock, Dr. *John*, notices of, ix 608, 799.
—— *Joseph*, patron of Depden, ix 799.
—— *Sarah*, wife of Mr Hutton, ix 99. Lines to the memory of, 100.
Cockburne, Catharine, letter of Congreve to noticed, ix 185.
Cockman, John, M. D. his daughter, ix 161.
—— *Thomas*, daughter of, ix 121.
Cocks, Hon. *John Somers*, (Lord Somers) his marriage and issue, viii 108.
—— Hon. Capt. *John Somers*, his death, viii 108.
—— Hon. *Philip*, viii 108.
Coffee sold at Oxford in 1654, viii 642. memoranda respecting, 643. Observations on its Properties and Effects, 156. Treatise concerning its Properties and Effects, ibid. ix 32.
Cogan, Dr. *Thomas*, joint founder of the Royal Humane Society, ix 181, 239. his publications, 732.
Coggan, Francis, bookseller, ix 770. copyright bought of, viii 295.
Coinage of Britain, &c. Annals of, proposals for by Mr. Ruding, ix 218.
—— *of England*, Abp. Sharp's Observations on, ix 73, 97.
Coins, books proper for a Student of, ix 689. See *Folkes*.
—— *Antient and Modern*, bequeathed by Mr. Godwyn to the University of Oxford, viii 224.
—— *British*, Dr. Stukeley's work on, viii 240.
—— *English Gold*, and other Coins, bequeathed by Browne Willis to the University of Oxford, viii 220, 221.
Coins, Episcopal, of Durham, and the Monastic Coins of Reading, appropriated, &c. ix 97.
—— *Greek*, Mr. Godwyn's purchased by Mr. Creyk, viii 224.
—— *Greek and Roman*, Dr. Calder's fine and extensive collection of, ix 806.
—— *of the Jews*, Remarks on, viii 16.
—— *of Otho*, viii 249.
—— *Roman, Saxon, and English*, Connexion of, viii 246.
—— *Saxon*, Dr. Pegge on, ix 604.
—— found in Suffolk, 1782, viii 684.
Coke upon Littleton, viii 298.
Colborne, Benjamin, Dissolvent for the Stone discovered by, ix 267.
Colby, Rev. Mr. ——, his library sold at Leeds, viii 463.
Colchester, Account of the discovery of Wheat under a Roman pavement at, viii 58. Account of Roman antiquities discovered near, ibid.
Cold produced by the evaporation of various Fluids, viii 120. Remarks on the effects of Cold in Feb. 1771, 141.
Cole, Catharine, mother of Mr. Cole of Milton, viii 382.
—— *Charles Nalson*, how introduced to Mrs. Montagu, viii 415. had Dr. Williams's MSS. ibid. allusions to, 678. ix 647.
—— *John*, his death, ix 501.
—— *Margaret*, fourth wife of W. Cole of Baberham, viii 382.
—— *Peter*, brother of William Cole of Milton, viii 382.
—— *William*, of Baberham, mourning ring for, viii 382. not very fortunate in his fourth marriage, ibid. left a handsome estate to his son, ibid. epitaph on, ix 750.
—— *William*, of Milton, drew up an account of an illuminated picture in a MS. in Bene't College, viii 206. his account of Mr. Tyson, viii 204. etching by Tyson inscribed to him, 207. memorandum of his birth-place, 382. rings which he kept in remembrance, ibid. extracts from Mr. Chalmers's memoirs of him, 382-387. his reflections on resigning the rectory of Hornsey, and character of Bp. Sherlock, 388. on giving up the idea of settling in France, 384. his reasons for regretting that there were so few Papists returned in 1767, 386. perplexed respecting the disposal of his MSS. 387. character of, by Mr. D'Israeli, 387, 388. his mortifying reflections on the little honour he was likely to attain by his laborious collections for the Athenæ Cantabrigienses, 388. presented to Burnham, 428. his character of Henry Taylor, rector of Crawley, ibid. busy in transcribing leiger-books, 581, 582. lines in Spenser pourtraying him, 581. notes

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notes by for Mr. Gough, 593. letter to Tyson on Masters's Essay, 602. his topographical collections, 616. copy of "Coins of Canute" presented to by Mr. Gough, 626. Tyson's account of Bp. Green submitted to, 646, 647. festivity at his house disturbed by his brother-in-law's death, 659. account of his being run away with, ibid. remarks on Tyson's vignette of Mr. Gough's arms, 663. his disposition of his MSS.; his singular dress on a visit to Mr. Ashby to dinner, 688. his auction, 690. his account of H. B. Piazza, ix 338. of Mr. Hubbard, 508. epitaph on T. Baker by, 602. his epitaph on his father, 750. account of Mr. Walter, and remark on Lord Anson's Voyage, 782, 783. account of Mr. Thomas Nevile, 783; of Morris Drake Morris, esq. 784; of Dr. P. Wright, 786; of Dr. Salter, 787; of Dr. Morell, 789; of Sir W. Burrell, 797. respecting Depden rectory, Dr. Cock and Dr. Birch, 799. account of Henry and Francis Coventry, 801; of Mr. Steevens, 803. notice of Dr. Beauvoir, 810. account of Mr. Jenner, &c. ibid. notice of Mr. Manning, 816.—Letters to Dr. Ducarel, respecting MSS. of Browne Willis, and transmitting his queries relating to the History of Buckinghamshire, viii 218; inclosing a etching of Browne Willis's portrait, with remarks on it, 219.—letters to Horace Walpole, on his collection of portraits being thinned by a Collector whom he had slightly offered to accommodate, 385.—letter to Mr. Gough, respecting some queries proposed to him, a MS. promised to Mr. Gough, &c. 391.—letters to Mr. Joseph Bentham, from Litchfield, whilst making a tour; his broken leg, &c. ix 391; proposed visit from Mr. Bentham, his own egotistical letters, his ducks and Chinese boar, and inclosing seeds of plants, 392; Mrs. Bentham; on altering one's mind, ibid.; Mrs. Bentham, Alderman Yorke; Mr. Stanley, Mr. Riste, Mrs. Stevenson, &c. 393; congratulating Bentham on his aldermanship; Mr. Stanley, and the advowson of Boxworth, ibid.; presenting a pig to him, 394; his own indisposition; inoculating his servant for small-pox; the pig, &c. ibid.; selling his estate, &c. 395; Mr. Betham, Mr. Masters, &c. ib.; describing his visit to Chester, approaching horse-races, &c. 748.—letter to Dr. Lort, communicating minutes of a conversation with him about the Gates and Cross at Bristol, monument of Canynges, &c.; reflections on the Archbishop and his lady, 749.—letter to Mr. James Bentham, observations relative to Stukeley, 750.—portrait of him by Tyson, viii 208. error in a letter of his noticed, 390. allusions to him, 113, 389, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 579, 580, 597, 609, 621, 625, 626, 631, 657, 681, 686. ix 596, 694, 770. See *Walpole*.

Cole, William, of Ely, possessed Dr. Williams's MSS. viii 415.

Coleman, Edward, his Essay on Suspended Animation, ix 182.

Colerane Family, ix 637.

——— *Gabriel Hare*, Lord, ix 610.

——— *George*, the present lord (formerly Col. Hanger), ix 610.

——— *Henry*, third lord, his library, viii 463. his Account of Tottenham, ix 72. his marriage, 610. letters to Dr. John Woodward, respecting his Discourse on London, its extent, and walls; and conjectures on a coin of Constantius Chlorus with P. L. C. 762. allusion to, 707.

——— *William* lord, ix 610.

Coleridge, B. S. J. "The Watchman" by, viii 499.

Colica Pictorum [not *Pectonum*], viii 430.

Colley, Jonathan, had Dr. Parsons's MSS. ix 626.

Collier, Jeremy, his Ecclesiastical History, ix 783.

——— Mr. ——— (author of the Lancashire Dialogues by Tim Bobbin), his Remarks on the History of Manchester, viii 573, 581, 582.

——— Mr. ———, of Cambridge, charge brought against Dr. Ewin by, viii 633.

Collignon, Dr. Charles, viii 634. brief notice of, 390.

Colling-Nicholson. See *Nicholson*.

Collingwood, Cuthbert, Admiral, the late Lord Collingwood, viii 19.

——— *Dorothy*, of Murten, wife of Thomas Stockdale, viii 19.

Collins, Anthony, Dissertation in answer to his notice of Bp. Chandler's "Intent of Prophecy," ix 405, 406.

——— *Arthur*, his "Account of the noble Family of Harley," viii 392. extracts from his Diary: breakfasted with the Duke and Duchess of Portland, and their daughters; pictures of the Countess of Shrewsbury and Lord Vane engraving by Vertue, &c. 392. attends the King's levee, letter to the Duke of Newcastle, recounting his misfortunes, and soliciting a provision, the Duke of Portland, his "Life of the Earl of Clare," informed Lords Gage and Delawarr that he could not go on with his Peerage; Lord Granville's encouragement of him; Mr. Perry, who had pretence to the Barony of Lisle, Mr. Burnaby, &c. 393, 394.—letter to Ralph Thoresby, thanking him for sending epitaphs, Sir John Rawson's family, Sir Wm. Hardress, &c. ix 816. obtained a pension of £400. 394. his father, 393.—his "Peerage," *356. edition

of

of his "Peerage" published by Longmate, ix 4. Supplement, ibid. account of the Percy Family in that edition, viii 702. edition by Sir Egerton Brydges, ix 210. his "Proceedings, &c. on Claims concerning Baronies by Writ," &c. 490.

Collins, Robert, bookseller, a purchaser at J. Ratcliffe's book sale, viii 457. his death, 480.

——— *William*, a friend and school-fellow of Mr. G. Hardinge's, viii 531. allusions to him in a letter of Mr. Bryant, in consequence of his kind opinion of Bryant, 533. Hardinge and Bryant endeavour to assist him when in difficulties, ibid. author of a Letter to G. Hardinge, esq. on a passage in Steevens's Preface to his Shakspeare, ix 803.

Collins's Pocket Quadrant, Description &c. of, ix 770.

Collinson, Peter, a friend of Mr Gostling, ix 343; and of Dr. John Fothergill, 738. Observations on his Account of Round Towers in Ireland, 653. portrait of him, ix *vi*. 609.

Collis, Nathanael, bookseller, character of, viii 469.

Colliweston, Lady Margaret's house at, another built by the Tryon family on its site, viii 621.

Collyer, Joseph, Translator of the Messiah, &c. brief notice of, viii 723. ix 809.

——— *Joseph*, engraver (son of the preceding) brief notice of, viii 723. portraits engraved by, viii 351, *361, 706, 723, 724. ix 241. allusion to, viii 735. ix 803.

——— *Nathaniel*, of Hawkhurst, ix 123.

Colman, George, his description of an expedition of a bookseller and his wife to Oxford, viii 170. assisted in completing a Tragedy by Savage, 368. his "Genius," 497. "Terræ Filius," 498. "Gentleman," ibid. a friend of Pratt, ix 723. allusion to, viii 479.

——— Dr. *William*, visits Cole with Tyson, viii 609. desirous of becoming F. S. A. 631. master of Benet college, 632. curate of St. Benedict's, Cambridge, and a Whitehall preacher, 205. allusions to him, 206, 210, 391, 421, 566, 631, 632, 633, 644, 659. ix 787, 801. epitaph on, ix 671.

Colomiez, Paul, brief notices of, ix 321.

Colonies, The Administration of, viii 65. Rights of Great Britain over, asserted, ix 525. See *America*.

Colonization. See *Free States*.

Colson, John, Lucasian Professor, brief notice of, viii 467.

——— *Thomas* (of Baliol College, M. A. 1742), had his character drawn, without dying for it, viii 258.

Colluthus Lycopolitus, translated, ix 785.

Combe, Dr. Charles, assisted in the Appendix to Simon's "Medals, Coins," &c. viii 75. his "Description of Hunter's Coins," 121; remarks on, ibid presented to Mr. Nichols the MS. of Bartlett's "Manuscessedum Romanorum" for publication, ix 98. tribute to Mr. Crofts in his preface to Hunter's Greek Coins, 792.

Comber, Andrew, epitaph on, viii 423.

——— *Thomas*, of East Newton (son of Dr. Thomas, Dean of Durham) and Anne his wife, epitaph on, and on their children, viii 423, 424.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, rector of Buckworth (son of the preceding), epitaph on, viii 423. his dau. Mary, ix 785.

——— *William*, vicar of Kirbymoorside, and Dorothy his wife, epitaph inscribed by, to their parents and relatives, viii 423. their own epitaphs, ibid. 424.

Comedy, Discourse on, viii 293.

Comedy of Errors, foundation of Shakspeare's play of, viii 40.

Comer, William (of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, M. A. 1726), vicar of Kingston 1726—1766, v 345.

Comet of 1769, observations respecting, viii 260. Scheme of the Solar system, with the orbits of the Planets and 20 Comets," ibid.

Comical Lover, copyright of, viii 294.

Comines, Philip de, Memoirs of, ix 756.

Commandments, Plain and practical Exposition of, ix 132.

Commands, Broken, a Tale, viii 162.

Commerce and Navigation of the Antients, Account of, ix 130.

Commercium Philosophicum Technicum, ix 764.

Commereil, Abbé de, Translations of his Account of the Mangel Wurzel, &c. ix 40.

Common Field Lands, Reflections on the Cruelty of inclosing, ix 122, 230.

Common Prayer, Rational Illustration of the Book of, ix 483. copy with MS notes by Kennett, &c. 657.

Commonwealth under Cromwell, Display of the Honours, &c. of, ix 22; account of the work, ibid. second volume intended, 23.

Communicant's Spiritual Companion, ix 221.

Communion, Holy, Private Devotions at, ix 483.

Companies, Twelve, of the City of London, privilege claimed by the masters of at a Coronation, viii 480.

Compendium Compertorum, &c. ix 65.

Compilers—usefulness of the labours of judicious Compilers, ix 171.

Compton, Dr. Henry, Bp. of London, the satirical picture at Whitechapel taken down by his order, viii 369. dedi-

Digitized by Google

dedication to, ix 321. allusions to, 505, 644, 658.
Compton, Hon. *Spencer*, Speaker, printers of the Votes appointed by, viii 169.
——— Mr. —— auctioneer, sold Mr. Gulston's books, ix 605.
Concanen, *Matthew*, Duncombe's translation of the "Carmen Seculare" inserted in his "Flower-piece," viii 265. his "Speculatist," 496. attorney-general of Jamaica, 512.
Conchis minus notis, De, ix 26.
Confessional, Dr. Ridley wrote against it, viii 116. Dr. B. Dawson a writer in the controversy, 380. allusion to it, 245. Three Letters to the Author, ix 627. See *Establishments*, *Ridley*.
Confirmation — Address to young persons after, viii 143. Elementary Discourses for a young Person after, ix 74. papers respecting by Mr. Sturges, 110. certificate respecting, 784.
Congelation of Words, Latin poem on by Mr. Nicholas Hardinge, viii 532, 535.
Congreve, *William*, his poetry commended, viii 167. letter to Mrs. Cockburne noticed, ix 185. allusions to, viii 88. ix 14. See *Gay*.
Conic Sections, New Properties in, ix 511.
Coningsby, *Humphrey*, his daughter Amphelicia, ix 302.
——— *Thomas*, Earl Coningsby, Arguments on Test and Corporation Acts, ix 87.
——— copyright bought of, viii 295.
Connoisseur, Letters in by John Duncombe, viii 277.
Conquest of the Miaotse, viii 150.
Conscience, Comforts of a good one, and Torments of an evil one, ix 492.
Conscious Lovers, copyright of, viii 303.
Consett, Capt. *Matthew*, his Tour through Sweden, &c. viii 753. engravings to it, 752, 756, 757. The English names of Birds on those engravings desirable, 756.
Consilia, or Thoughts upon several subjects, viii 155. ix 16. account of, ib.
Constable, *Archibald*, bookseller at Edinburgh, Miss Seward's bequest to, ix 628.
——— Mr. ——copy-right bought of, viii 295.
——— Sir *John*, his marriage, viii 322.
——— *Family*, of Everingham — Sir Marmaduke, and Wm. Haggerston, viii 322.
——— *William*, of Burton Constable, viii 322.
Constantine Family, seated at Merley, viii 4.
Constantinople, Patriarch of, his Approbation of the English Liturgy, ix 657.
Constantius Chlorus, conjectures on a medal of, ix 762.
Constituents, a Poem, viii 24.
Constitutional. See *Representation*.
Consumption. See *Pulmonary*.
Contemplations. See *Sacred History* & *Scripture*.
Contentment, Great Duty and Delight of, ix 577.
Controversies, On the general conditions of the Christian Covenant, with a view to some important ones, ix 74.
Conversations, Political and Familiar, viii 80; prefatory note to, ib.
Conveyancer, *Accomplished*, copy-right of, viii 296. Supplement to, 298.
Convocation, *Lower House of*, Toland's Defence of himself against, viii 302.
Conway, *Francis Seymour Conway*, Lord, of Killulta, &c. ix 619.
——— Hon. General *Henry Seymour*, his high character, viii 527.
Congbeare, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Bristol, some account of, viii 463.
——— Dr. *William*, monument erected by to his father, viii 463.
Conyers, *George*, copy-right bought of, viii 295.
——— *John*, an unsuccessful candidate for Essex, 1762, viii 236.
——— *Family*, of Hornby, viii 341.
Cook, Captain ——, copy-right of his Voyage, 1711, viii 295.
——— Captain *James*, Copley medal presented to, viii 132. rare species of shells procured in consequence of his voyage, 201. Collection of Curiosities bought from Otaheite by, *366. his Voyage, 671. allusion to him and his crew, 660. Comparative View of Russian Discoveries with those made by Capts. Cook and Clerke, ix 25. Life of, by Dr. Kippis, 184. medal of, 213. Panegyrick on, 671.
——— Sir *John*, portrait of, ix 322.
——— *Thomas*, engraver, drawing of the inscription on Theydon Gernon steeple by, viii 666.
Cooke, *Edward*, secretary at war, ix 630.
——— *George*, brief notice of, ix 630.
——— *John*, letters from Bp. Douglas and Sir Alex. Cochrane on his publication of Lord Sandwich's Travels, ix 746.
——— *Thomas*, ring bequeathed to by Browne Willis, viii 220; revoked, 223. another bequest, ib.
——— *Thomas*, master of Darlington School, viii *360.
——— Dr. *William*, memoirs of him and his family, ix 629. a successful candidate against Dr. Sumner for the vicarage of Stourminster Marshal, viii 211. expected to be made provost of King's College, 587. Sir W. Browne bequeathed the gold medal for Greek and Latin Epigrams at his suggestion, 444. allusions to him, viii 382. ix 687, 694. epitaph by himself, ix 631. daughter of, 659.
——— *William*, son of the preceding, brief notice of, ix 630. Greek version of Gray's Elegy published in his edition of Aristotle's Poetics, 154, 155.

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Cooke, Mr. —— curious bird shot by near Uxbridge, viii 670.
Cookery, Antient English, Roll of, viii 51.
—— *Art of*, by Dr. King, copyright of, viii 297.
Cookson, Mr. ——, ix 814.
Cooper, John, surgeon in Kent, ix 121.
—— *Mary*, bookseller, her death, viii 403.
—— *Oliver St. John* and *Judith*, ix 121.
—— *Oliver St. John*, (son of the preceding) his Account of Wimmington and Odell, ix 72. Four Hundred Texts of Scripture explained, 121, 122. account of him and his publications, ibid. his family, ib.
—— *Samuel*, of Farnborough, his marriage, ix 122.
—— *T.* bookseller, ix 667.
Coote, Dr. *Charles*, Dean of Kilfanora, translated Gray's Elegy into Greek, ix 154. Life of Julius Cæsar, ibid. his death, ib.
—— *Charles*, D. C. L. published an edition of "De Lolme," viii 153.
Copley Medal, presented to Col. Roy, viii 81; to Cook, 132; to Waring, ix 511; to Ellis, 532. Six Discourses by Sir John Pringle, on delivering, viii 132. extract from the Monthly Review respecting, ib.
Copping, Rev. *John*, dean of Clogher, dedication drawn up by, 1737, viii 268.
Copson, Miss, her marriage, viii 60.
Coptic New Testament, ix 12.
Copyright Act. See *Literary Property*.
Corals and Corallines, animal nature of discovered, ix 531. Essay towards a natural History of Corallines, 532. On the animal nature of the genus of Zoophytes called Corallina, ib.
Corbett, John, painted glass at his seat, ix 550.
—— Miss ——, of Hackney, anecdote of, ix 694.
Corbridge Plate, Gale's description of, viii 701.
Cordiner, Charles, his Scotch Tour, viii 744, 744, 745. his Letters recommended to Allan's encouragement by Pennant, ib. 746. allusions to the latter work, 746, 747, 748.
Corey. See *Cory*.
Corinth, Church of. See *Miraculous Powers*.
Coritani, On Roman Roads through, ix 72.
Cork Screw. See *Bottle Screw*.
Corke and Orrery, John Earl of, honoured Wm. and John Duncombe with his friendship, viii 273. Letters from Italy by, 277.
Cormac Common, Memoir of, ix 655.
Corn, Observations concerning the exportation of, ix 179.
Corn Trade, Two Treatises on, ix 159.
Cornelia Sedley, History of, ix 50.
Cornelius Gallus, Elegy of, translated by Stockdale, viii 20.
Cornelius Nepos, Translation of, viii 301.
Cornewall, Thomas, of Chart Place, ix 769.
Cornwall, History of, viii 486.
Cornwall and Devonshire Poets, publication of, viii 93.
Cornwall, Right Hon. *Charles-Wolfran*, brief notice of, ix 555. his will, 556.
—— Capt. *Frederick*, viii 22.
—— Sir *George*, and Lady, bequest to their children, ix 556.
Cornwallis, Charles Cornwallis, fourth Lord, viii 14.
—— *Charles*, first Earl, viii 14.
—— *Charles* second Earl (afterwards Marquis), viii 14. returned from his American expedition, 684. Poem respecting, 118. Speech to, on presenting him with the freedom of the City of London, ix 478.
—— Sir *Charles*, book of, ix 600.
—— General *Edward*, twin-brother of the Archbishop, viii 14.
—— Hon. Dr. *Frederick*, Bp. of Lichfield, and afterwards Abp. of Canterbury, "List of Bibles, &c." printed at his expence, viii 14. some account and character of him, 14, 15. Cole's reflections on the reported conduct of him and his Lady, ix 749. Letter to, recommending a new disposition of the Church Revenue, viii 142: Letter against it; answered, ib. gave Mr. Duncombe preferment, 274. allusions to, viii 51, 95, 255, 469. ix 17, 512. his death, and death of Mrs. Cornwallis, viii 14.
—— Dr. *James*, Bishop of Lichfield, viii 14.
—— Capt. *William*, afterwards Admiral, On his Monument, viii 276.
Corolla varia contexta per G. Haukinum, &c. viii 583.
Coronation, privilege claimed by the Masters of the Twelve City Companies in London at, viii 480.
Corporation Act. See *Test Acts*.
Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, likely to be rebuilt, viii 608. Catalogue of MSS. belonging to, 614, 616. plan of rebuilding the College, 620. livings in the patronage of, 623. Corpus Christi Plays among the MSS. in Bene't College, 671. Masters's Plan, ix 788. See *Lamborn*.
Correspondent Values, on the method of, ix 512.
Corsellis, Frederick, viii 506.
Corsica, Journal of a Tour to, ix 679.
Corsicans, Subscription for, viii 257.
Corton, village of, viii 375.
Cory, Dr. *John*, tutor at Bene't College, ix 164. Vicar of Waterbeche, 395.
Cosin, Bp. Collection transcribed by his order, viii 697. library founded by, 698.

Digitized by Google

Cosmetic, New, a Comedy, ix 723.
Costard, George, Disquisition on the Land of Goshen by, viii 508.
Coster, Thomas, his dau. Jane, ix 709.
Cotes, Charles, Mr. D. his marriage, viii 507.
—— *Humphrey*, Wilkes's Letters to, ix 480.
—— *Roger*, Newton's opinion of, viii 401. book presented to by Newton, ix 323.
—— schoolmaster. See *Coates*.
Cott, John, brief notice of, ix 648.
Cottage Pictures, ix 722.
Cotterell, Stephen, a commissioner of the Privy Seal, viii 128.
Cotton, Chapel erected at by Mr. Gilbert, ix 204.
Cotton, Mr.——, a learned tutor, noticed by Mr. Bryant, viii 535.
—— Sir *John*, expected to be elected M. P. for Cambridgeshire, viii 238.
Cottrell, Sir *Charles*, Letters to, ix 481.
—— Sir *Clement*, viii 613.
Coventry, Sir T. More on a religious frenzy at, ix 72. See *Oxford*.
Coventry, Francis, Cole's account of, ix 801.
—— *Henry*, a contributor to the "Athenian Letters," ix 534. Cole's account of him, 801.
—— *Thomas*, Russia Merchant, ix 620.
—— *Thomas*, (son of the preceding) brief account of, ix 620. his will, ibid.
—— *William Coventry*, fifth Earl of, ix 620.
—— *George-William*, sixth and present Earl of, Letter to, ix 267. his negotiation with the Monk of Montserrat, 269. bequest to, and estates of, 620.
Coulanges, M. and his wife, viii 527.
Coulter, Mr.——, his widow, ix 491. their daughter, ib.
Council of Parnassus, a juvenile society of Poets, viii 147.
—— *of Trent*, History of, ix 17.
Councils. See *Fathers*.
Country Intrigue, a Tale, viii 162.
Country Gentleman's Advice to his Son, ix 494. Country Gentleman's Advice to his Neighbours, ib.
Country Gentlemen of England and Wales, Address to, viii 128. Ode to the Country Gentlemen by Akenside, 524.
Country Justice, Author of, viii 207.
County Courts, Address on the enormous Abuses attendant on, viii 128.
County Histories, hints respecting the publication of, viii 244, 245.
Courant, or Weekly News, viii 493.
Courayer, Dr. *Peter Francis*, picture of which had been given to Atterbury, purchased, and presented by Courayer to Oxford University; intended also to present his Translation of Sleidan, viii 257. that Translation published, 258, his Declaration of his last Sentiments published by Dr. Bell, ix 805; translated by Dr. Calder, and published with an Account of him, ix 17, 805. letter to Dr. Ducarel, respecting presenting his "Sleidan" to the Abp. of Canterbury, &c. 17. portrait of, by Hamilton, 605.
Court of Wards and Liveries, Vertue's prints of, viii 400.
Court Chaplain, extract from, ix 563.
Court-keeper, copy-right of, and of "The Court-keeper's Companion," viii 296.
Court Martial, Proceedings of one, 1765, ix 261.
Courten, Dr. *William*, Life of, ix 805.
Courtenay, Dr. *Henry-Reginald*, Bp. of Bristol, ix 184. Fast Sermon by, 158. brief account of him, ib.
—— Sir *William*, of Powderham, ix 158.
—— *William*, the first Viscount, ix 158. noticed by Mr. Walpole, 713.
Courthauld, Miss, her marriage, viii 429.
Courts of Law of the City of London, Treatise on, ix 152; the Author's introduction, 153.
Courts of Request, &c. with Cases in that of Birmingham, ix 100.
Cow struck by lightning, Account of, viii 620.
Cow-distemper, bequest to Farmers in Tothill-fields who had suffered by it, viii 485.
Coward, William, of Walthamstow, ix 609.
—— Academies of, ix 579.
Cowdray, Account of the Paintings in Dining-parlour at, viii 490. portraits and history-pieces at, 604. allusions to one of the pictures, 617, 618, 619, 640.
Cowe, James, his Principles and Duties of Christianity inculcated, &c. ix 192. Religious and Philanthropic Tracts, 201. Twelve Sermons on the advantages resulting from Christianity, &c. and Philanthropic Tracts, 238.
Cowell, Dr. *John*, ix 600.
Cowley, Abraham, his poverty on his retirement; quarrels between him and his Muse, viii 356. Select edition of his Works by Hurd, 582.
Cowper, Dr. *John*, rector of Berkhamstead, viii 204.
—— *John*, vicar of Foxton, Mr. Tyson much indebted to his friendship; his burial; portrait by Tyson, viii 204, 628, 629. letters between him and Mr. Gough, 561-566. on his father's (Cowper) death, 561; not able to furnish Gough with some books, having given them to his brother; happy in Gough's acquaintance, ib.; engaged in an *Act*, his friend Haistwell, their amusements, Avon a Poem, a sizator rusticated, 562; editions of Demosthenes, Leland, Warton's Theocritus, &c. ib.; engaged about a declama-

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declamation, Mr. Sheridan's oration, Weston's Sermons upon Ridicule, and other College news, 563; Gough's seal, present of a book to the College, Mr. Goodall, &c. ib. 564; on a Hebrew inscription, engraving Gough's arms, College news, 564; Haistwell, and Morritt, 565; on having procured him the liberty of access to Magdalen College library, 565; a proposed edition of Apollonius, requesting collations and communications, Peirson's Verisimilia, M. Brotier, &c. ib.; Apollonius, a room for Gough at Bene't, 566; History of Northamptonshire, and History of Dorset, and thanking Gough for communications for Apollonius, 566.—said to have translated Apollonius Rhodius into English, 575. ix 671. allusions to him, viii 621. ix 716.

Cooper, Hon. *Spencer*, Dean of Durham, viii 698.

——— *William*, Lord Chancellor, dedication to by Dr. Harris, ix 700. a kind friend to Harris, 773.

——— *William*, the Poet, advertisement, 1772, on his being missed, viii 579.

Cowse, Mrs. ——, viii 463.

Cox, Sir *Charles*, Mathematical Lectures set up by, ix 769. allusion to, 770.

—— Dr. *James*, master of Harrow-School, viii 436.

—— Dr. *Richard*, Bp. of Ely, extract from his "Certificatorium," viii 3. gave Dr. Willett preferment, ib.

—— Sir *Richard*, his History of Ireland, viii 54.

—— *Thomas*, bookseller, copy-right bought of, viii 295. his death, 411.

—— Mr. ——, of Shoe-lane, jeweller, his improvements in mechanism, viii 611.

—— ——, married to Eliz. Macro, ix 359.

Coxe, *William*, Archdeacon of Salisbury, Pownall's character of Sir R. Walpole printed in his "Memoirs," viii 66. his Account of the Russian Discoveries between Asia and America, 76. his Account of Prisons and Hospitals in Russia, Sweden, and Denmark, ib. his academical degrees and preferment, ib. ix 680. profited by Dr. Pulteney's valuable communications, on subjects relating to Natural History, viii 199. his Comparative View of Russian Discoveries, ix 25. extracts from his Memoirs of Walpole in the edition of Atterbury's Correspondence, &c. 217. Memoirs of Mr. Smith published by, 1799, 496.

Cowell, *Great*, Account of, ix 72.

Coyte, Rev. *William*, rector of St. Mary Stratford, Suffolk, ix 669.

Creens, *Zachariah*, his Tour through the Isle of Thanet, &c. ix 71, 142. brief notice of him, 142.

Crabbe, *George*, his "Candidate," viii 77. his "Library," submitted to Mr. Burke's correction, 90. his eulogium, in a late publication, on Burke, who introduced him to Sir Joshua Reynolds and to Dr. Johnson; Johnson's opinion of his "Village," 90, 91. his "Village," 122. other publications of his, ib. extract from the preface to his collected volume, his procrastination, his poems corrected by Mr. Fox and by Lord Holland, 122-124.

Cracherode, Mrs. *Anne*, her death, ix 667. miniature, 666.

——— *Clayton-Mordaunt*, a friend of Akenside, viii 524. letter to Wilkes, acknowledging the present of his Theophrastus, ix 470. particulars of him, 666. his will, 667. miniatures of his mother and sister, 666.

Cracherode in the Shades, viii 150.

Cradock, *Joseph*, anecdote of Dr. Johnson communicated by, ix 779.

Craftsman, libel under a picture prefixed to one of the volumes of, viii 448.

Cragg, Letters on the use of, as a Manure, in Suffolk, ix 261.

Craggs, *James*, Secretary of State, the friend of Pope and Addison, Lord Nugent, who married his sister, acquired estates from, viii 2.

Crakelt, *William*, account of, viii 435.

Cranebrook School, extract from a play acted by the Scholars, viii 761.

Cranmer, Dr. *Thomas*, Abp. of Canterbury, Life of, preparing in 1735 by John Jones, viii 289.

Craster, *Daniel*, visitation of Durham in his hands, viii 698.

Craven, *William*, fifth Lord, P. Stockdale tutor to his eldest son, viii 26. his elegant coach transferred to the Empress of Russia, 611.

——— *Jane*, Lady of the fifth Lord, Inscription by, on Mr. Jenner, ix 564.

——— Hon. *Thomas*, stood upon Lord Abingdon's interest at the Oxford election 1768, viii 252.

Crawfurd, *Alexander*, compliment to by Heyne, ix 67.

Crawford, Mr. ——, of Queen's College, Cambridge, active respecting the petition of Under-graduates about Subscription, viii 576.

——— ——, opinions on the Atmosphere and Respiration examined, ix 150.

Crawley Family, patrons of Thurleigh, ix 121.

Creation, Wonderful Works of God in—the subject of the Fairchild lecture, ix 54.

Creech, *Thomas*, his "Lucretius," viii 172.

——— *William*, of Edinburgh, memoirs of, ix 790.

Cremer, *James*, his death, &c. viii 633.

Crespin, ——, his *douanal* profits, 1765, ix 786.

Cressy, *Serenus*, Lord Clarendon's Answer to, MS. viii 242.

Digitized by Google

Crew of a Ship in distress, jeu d'esprit on, viii 429.
Crewe, John, the present Lord Crewe, Dr. Hinchcliffe travelled with, ix 487.
——— *Nathaniel*, Lord Bp. of Durham, anecdotes of, viii 370, 371. his lady's monument, 371. left Newbold Verdon to Mr. James Montagu, ix 593, 594. Mr. Rotheram one of Lord Crewe's trustees, viii 195. allusion to, ix 585.
Creyke, Rev. *John*, purchased Mr. Godwyn's Greek Coins, viii 224. noticed, ix 646.
Crichton, James, portrait of, viii 729.
Crisis, a Sermon by Henry Fielding, viii 446.
Crisis—Considerations upon the present dangerous Crisis, 1763, viii 235.
Crisis of Property, with the Sequel, ix 90.
Critical Essay, 1770, viii 89.
Critical Review, Dr. Guthrie succeeded in the management by P. Stockdale, viii 24. G. Steevens concerned in, 1780, 662.
Criticism, Essay on, viii 167. price paid for the copyright of, 300.
——— Essays on subjects of, ix 83.
——— *Morsels of*, ix 40. critique, &c. on, viii 58, 59.
Croft, Rev. Sir *Herbert*, "The Literary Fly" by, viii 498. superintended the printing of K. Alfred's Will, ix 446.
Crofts, Thomas, visited J. Ratcliffe, the collector of curious old books, viii 456. account of him and his library, 482. tribute to, by Dr. Combe, ix 792. engraved portrait, viii 483.
——— *William*, bust of Mr. Gipps put up by, viii 679.
——— Mr. ——— candidate to represent Cambridge University in 1779, viii 648.
Croker, Capt. *Richard*, his Travels through Spain and Portugal, ix 220.
Crompton, James, tutor at Jesus College, Cambridge, viii 504.
——— Sir *Thomas*, LL. D. ix 307.
——— *Thomas*, of Cranworth, his marriage, ix 304. communications of, ix v.
——— *Windmills* and *Elizabeth*, their deaths, ix 507. daughters, 507.
Cromwell Family, Memoirs of, viii 377. ix 73. inscriptions, &c. on, viii 567, 572, 668. Mr. Tyson related to, 567.
——— *Henry*, Church where he was buried, viii 592.
——— *Oliver*, his Charter and Letter for founding a College at Durham, viii *361, 697. Address of the College to Richard Cromwell on his father's death, *361. letter of, with a lock of his hair inclosed, 620. interment of his remains, ix 22. crest of, viii 690. the dyes of his medals, ix 417. allusions to, viii 4, 333. Noble's "Memoirs" of, 377.—Dialogue between Oliver Cromwell and his Porter, ix 721.
——— *Oliver* (son of Richard), his death and burial, viii 668, 669.
Cromwell, Richard, Address of the College of Durham to on his father's death, viii *361. estate of Hursley acquired by his marriage, 668. his death, 668, 669.
Cronsted, A. F. his Essay towards a system of Mineralogy, ix 41.
Crooke, John, stationer, ix 167.
——— Mr. ———, of Hereford, a friend of Tom Martin and Ducarel, ix 426, 427.
Crookshanks, Capt. *John*, challenge to Governor Thicknesse, ix 279, 280. Thicknesse's dedication to him, 280. his death, 281.
Crosby, Brass, Alderman, ix 462.
Cross in Cumberland, drawn by Mr. Pennant's servant, viii 609.
Crosse, Mr. copyright bought of, viii 295.
Crousaz, John Peter de, Pope's "Essay on Man" vindicated against his objections by Warburton, viii 99.
Crow, Christopher, his daughter Catherine, viii 322. his sister, ix 695.
Crowder, Stanley, bookseller, viii 468.
Crowland Abbey. See *Croyland*.
Crown, Noy's Rights of, copyright of, viii 295. Imperial Succession to the Crown of England, an heroic poem, 299. The Union of the Imperial Crown of Great Britain, 300. See *Right*.
Crown and Anchor Association, Sermon of Dr. Vincent liberally dispersed by, ix 129.
Crorall, Samuel, copyright bought of, viii 295.
Croydon, History of, ix 72; Appendix, ibid.—"Account of the Archiepiscopal Palace," correspondence between Abp. Herring and Dr. Ducarel relative to that work, 305, 306, 309-311. arms in the great hall of the Palace, 313. indenture concerning enlarging the Archiepiscopal garden at, 1315, with conjectures on the garden, vineyard, &c. 309-311. See *Ducarel, Herring*.
Croyland Abbey, Leiger-book of, viii 581. its architecture, 583, 584. On the Boundary-stone of, viii 66; Farther Observations, ibid. History of, and Appendices, viii 476. ix 72.
Crucifix, the first erected in the diocese of Durham, viii 703, 704.
Cruden, Alexander, allusion to, ix 628.
Cruikshank, Wm. Cumberland, memoir of, ix 503.
Crull, Jodocus (M. D. F. R. S.), copyright bought of, viii 295.
Cuckow, remarks respecting, ix 267.
Cudham, Account of the Parish of, ix 55.
Cudworth, Dr. *Ralph*, ix 626. Free Examination of his Free Thoughts, ix 47. MSS. of in Lord Masham's library at Otes, 276. edition of the Bible with his notes, ibid.
Cuit, G. portrait of Archdeacon Blackburne by, viii 57, 761.
Cullen, Dr. *William*, ix 372, 375. his system of the Materia Medica, 370.

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Cullum, Rev. Sir *John*, a friend of Mr. Tyson, &c. character and particulars respecting him, viii 209. visits Bury with Tyson, MS. of his relating to Bury, &c. 575, 577, 578, 587. improved Green's "Bury," 580. communication to Tyson, ibid. pamphlet by on an antiquarian discovery at Bury, 591. desirous of becoming F. S. A. 595, 596. the use of Martin's MSS. relative to Suffolk offered to, ibid. a "Flora Anglica" undertaken by, 604, 605. journey with Tyson, 606. introduced to Mr. Gough, &c. by Tyson, 611. visit to the Duchess of Portland, 639. account of Henry VIII's Dagger by, ibid. busy in taking impressions of brasses, 640. account of a Yew-tree in Totteridge Churchyard, 645. MS account of Queen Elizabeth's Wardrobe and Jewels in his possession, ibid. godfather to Mr. Tyson's son, 645. introduced to Mr. B. Forster by Tyson, 649. his remarks on Yew-trees, 655, 657. account of Bury Bridewell drawn up by, 661. description of St. Petronilla's Hospital at Bury; and of Little Saxham Church, 677. his "History of Hawsted and Hardwick," 690. ix 72. articles by in the "Archæologia, viii 761. —Letters to Mr. Tyson; respecting the meaning of Sangrede, viii 635; Cedar Cones, 645; on the antiquity of the Trumpington monument, 661.—Letters to Mr. Gough, on the Historical Account of Sturbridge, Bury, and the most famous Fairs, &c.; anecdote of Mary Queen of France (sister of Henry VIII.); inscription, &c. on the family of Daye the printer, and on a stone in Bury Church, 673. Belton, the seat of Sir Brownlowe Cust, monument of the founder of that family; Marshall the sculptor; Grantham Church; Mr. Pennant, 674. Mr. Gough's marriage, visit to Pennant on a Welsh Tour, monuments of Rutland family at Bottesford, Pennant's Tour, 675. Mr. Worth's work, Mr. Ives, passing children through fissures of trees for ruptures, &c. 676. journey to Lille, Ives's Suffolk collections, ibid. Mr. Tyson's death, the present of Gough's British Topography, 677. Mr. and Mrs. Tyson, Mr. Nichols's "Royal Wills," 678. account of a tour with Mr. Ord, for the purpose of taking impressions from brasses, &c; Mr. Ashby's exchange of a living; Sir J. C. roofing his Chancel, &c. 679, 680. Margaret Cutting, rogues pretending to have had their tongue cut out; definition of an antiquary, extracts from foreign publications recommended for Gent. Mag.; origin of the Abbey of Bec; "Apology for Herodotus," &c. 681, 682; drawings and copperplates for Bridges's Northamptonshire, nephew of Bridges, portrait of Queen Catharine Parr, string of beads with sculptures of human figures, Pope Clement VII. Duchess of Portland, Stow and West Wycombe Churches, Mr Ashby, 683. the Northamptonshire drawings, curiosities on Stanmore heath, coins found in Suffolk, engraving of St. Osyth Priory, topographical engravings at Holkham, excursion with Mr. Ord after brasses, 'Poulis Windowes', Rowley poems, Douglas's "Nenia Britannica," King of Prussia, 684, 685. Gough's edition of the Britannia; family pictures at Penshurst, Sir P. Sidney's Oak there, and Pear-tree at Houghton; Reculver Church, monument of Ralph Brooke; views of Ramsgate, Dr. Lort, 686, 687. Cole's MSS. and will, and his dress on a visit to Barrow; Houghton Pear-tree, Warton's "Kiddington," "History of Hinckley," arrangement of a Parochial History, his own Account of Hawsted, introduction of melons, &c. 688, 689. questions respecting his intended History of Hawsted, Parochial Histories, Account of Luton, 689. Queen Elizabeth's progress through Norfolk and Suffolk, crater on Cader Idris, &c. 690. inclosing sketches of painted glass at Lord Sandwich's at Hinchinbrook, crest of Oliver Cromwell, Mr. Peck, &c. ibid.—Letter to Mr. Nichols, inclosing corrections for Mr. Gough's Camden, art. Suffolk, viii 686.—allusions to him, viii 603, 631, 642, 644, 650, 655, 659, 660, 662, 663, 667. ix 719.—his portrait, viii 209.

Cullum, Sir *Thomas Gery*, his communications, viii *iv.* ix 684. notes by him in the improved edition of the "History of Hawsted," viii 209. his description of the body discovered among the ruins of Bury Abbey 1772, 585, 587. abused in a printed sheet by Sergeant, 591, 593. Stewart's attack on, read before the Society of Antiquaries, 603. allusions to, 582, 583, 585, 586, 603, 644.

Cumberland, *William-Augustus*, Duke of, in the minority on the decision that privilege of Parliament shall not extend to the authors of seditious libels, viii 238.

———— *Henry-Frederick*, Duke of, Considerations on the indignity suffered by the Crown, &c. by his marriage with an English subject, viii 65.

———— Dr. *Denison*, vicar of Fulham, afterwards Bp. of Clonfert, ix 610.

———— Dr. *Richard*, Bp. of Peterborough, ix 612.

———— *Richard*, Esq. wrote the Exodiad in conjunction with Sir J. B. Burgess, viii 129. Letter respecting Bp. Watson's recommending a new disposition

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tion of the Church Revenues, 142; answered, ib. allusion to, ix 628.
Cuming, Alexander, his death, ix 588. lines to his memory, ib.
——— *James*, merchant, ix 588.
——— Dr. *William*, memoirs of, ix 588. his portrait, ib. ix *vi*.
Cumming, William, letter of Bp. Hildesley to, ix 765.
——— Mr. ——— (son of the preceding), ix 765.
Cunecascestre, History of St. Cuthbert's Church at, viii *361.
Cunnington, Mr. ———, a friend of Sir Richard Colt Hoare, viii 185.
Cuper, Gisbert, posthumous Letters of, ix 328.
Cupid and Psyche, Remarks on the favourite Ballet of, ix 511.
Curfew, remarks respecting, viii 652.
Curialia, in Five Parts, viii 118. Three more numbers once intended, 119. Advertisement prefixed to Part V. 118.
Curio, by Akenside, viii 524.
Curiosities, Directions for preserving, viii 753. Mr. Tunstall's collections bought by Mr. Allan, *366. certainty of depreciation in value of such collections, ib.
Curiosity, Ode to, ix 207.
Curll, Edmund, satirical lines on, in the Dunciad, viii 174, 175. copy-right bought of, 295. quarrel with Dr. Desaguliers, ix 640. his death, viii 374.
Curteis, Edward-Jeremiah, his communications, viii *iv*. his marriage, ix 672.
——— *Thomas-Sackville*, Fast Sermon by, ix 200, 201.
Curteys, W. Abb. Mon. S. Edm. Bur. Registrum, ix 355.
Curtis, Edward, put together Howgrave's Account of Stamford, viii 573.
——— *Noah*, his sister, viii 204.
——— *Thomas*, stationer, character of, viii 479.
——— *William*, his "Short History of the Brown-tail Moth," viii 112. design, &c. of that pamphlet, ib. his death, and account of him, ib.
Cury, Forme of, viii 51.
Cust, Sir *Brownlowe*, viii 674.
——— Sir *John*, Animadversions on his Speech of the ten Oxford Gentlemen for Bribery, ix 457. Correspondence with Wilkes, 461. allusion to, 576.
——— Sir *Richard*, marriage of his daughter Jane, viii 18.
——— Dr. *Richard*, Dean of Lincoln, ix 804.
Custumale Roffense, ix 48.
Cuthbert, St. Legend of, viii 697, 701, 702, 704, 738, 746, 759. Bp. Tanner's notes on it, 702, 704.
——— *John*, Witton the seat of, viii 694.
Cutler, Dr. *Timothy*, his degree at Oxford, ix 597.
Cutting, Margaret, story respecting, viii 681. Case of, ix 617.
Cuzzoni, Farinelli, and Heydegger, print of, viii 438.
Cyclopædia, edited by Chambers, 1776, ix 805. by Chambers and Rees, 771. by Dr. Gregory, 196.
Cyder, by John Phillips, edition of by Mr. Dunster, ix 236.
Cyrill, presented the Alexandrian MS. to Charles II. ix 11. Life of Cyrillus Lucaris, 481.
Cyropædia. See *Xenophon*.
Czartarisca, Princess, painted glass for, ix 551.

D.

D. A. Y. communications of acknowledged, viii *iv*.
D. (*J.*) communications by, viii 377, 380, 405, 406, 432, 475, 493. ix 617, 667, 711.
Dacier, Imitations of Horace from, in Duncombe's Translation, viii 270.
Da Costa, Emanuel Mendez, assisted by Dr. Pulteney in his "British Conchology," viii 200. his account of George Scott, Esq. ix 607, 813; of the sale of Ingham Foster's collections, 799; of Mr. Neilson, 812; of Dr. John Fothergill's collections, 816.
D'Acre, Baron, of Naworth Castle, a descendant of, viii 838.
Dacre, Thomas Barrett Lennard, Lord, Mr. G. Hardinge an intimate friend and relation of, viii 513, 538. Mr. Bryant a visitor of, 538. dedication to, ix 803.
——— *Anne*, Lady, a friend of Walpole, her opinion of Mr. Hardinge, viii 529.
Dade, William, account and character of, viii 474.
Dahl, Michael, portrait of Browne Willis by, viii 219.
Daily Courant, price of a share of that paper in 1719, iii 294.
Dale, Samuel, his assistance to Mr. Thoresby, ix 815.
——— *Thomas*, letter to Dr. Birch respecting Ralph, ix 590.
——— Mr. ———, of Durham, ix 585.
Dalmatia. See *Inscriptions*.
Dalrymple, Alexander, his Journal of a Voyage to the East Indies, viii 32. memoirs of his life and writings, ib.-39. his library, 36.
——— Sir *David*, Lord Hailes, brother to Alexander, viii 33. his notes on Blount's Tenures communicated to Mr. Beckwith, viii 329, 330. Remarks on the edition of the Tatler in six vols. ix 67. his Remarks on a Miniature of Milton, ib. communicated information to Kippis, ib. letter to Dr. Lort, soliciting his assistance in illustrating

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trating the character of the last age, 63. allusion to, 791.
Dalrymple, Sir *James*, and Lady *Christian*, their family, viii 33, 34. his sister 33.
——— Dr. ———, his Gospel History, ix 370.
Dalton, *Francis*, his dau. Mary, viii 322.
——— *Isaac*, printer, fined and imprisoned, viii 368.
——— *Michael*, author of "The Country Justice," etching of, viii 207. a descendant of the family noticed, ib. their family seat, ib.
——— *Richard*, Keeper of his Majesty's pictures, &c. his death, viii 479. portrait engraved for, viii 606.
Damascus, *Siege of*, viii 265, 268.
Damiens, execution of, ix 283.
Damini, a Venetian artist, Mr. Hussey his pupil, viii 178. painted ornaments of Lincoln Cathedral, ib. robbed Hussey, whilst in Italy, 179.
Dampier, Dr. *Thomas*, under-master at Eton, viii 428. contest with Barnard for the upper mastership, 544, 545.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Ely, gave Mr. Sandiford preferment, viii 210.
Dancids, a poem, ix 162.
Danbury, discovery of remains there, viii 654, 655. Strictures on a Visitation Sermon preached at, ix 74.
Dance, *George*, the very worthy and highly intelligent City Surveyor, ix 520. portrait of Cavallo by, viii 121.
Dancing, Tomlinson's Art of, ii 64. ix 782.
Dane-geld, Mr. Joseph Ames on, ix 605.
Danes, sent abroad to discover Antiquities, sent home six Hebrew MSS. of the Bible, viii 243. one only returned; took inscriptions from the Written Mountains, &c. 247.
Danica Monumenta, viii 486.
Daniel, *Prophecy of*, Dr. R. Grey's observations on, ix 405. Dissertation on communicated by Bp. Sherlock to Dr. R. Grey, ib. the Dissertation printed, 406. Dissertation respecting, by Blayney, 569, 570; Emendations in the Dissertation proposed, 570.
——— *Samuel*, pieces by in Lintot's Miscellanies, viii 304.
Dante defended against M. Sherlock's Remarks, viii 71. translation of his "Inferno" desirable, 160.
Danvers, *Daniel*, his marriage, ix 482.
Darby, *John*, copy-right bought of, viii 295. prosecuted for printing a libel, 367.
——— *John*, the younger, printer, his death, viii 367.
——— *Samuel*, rector of Whatfield, his marriage, viii 410.
Darch, *John*, fellow of Baliol College, and rector of Tillingham, viii 245. ix 690. his death, viii 257.
Darell Mrs. widow of John Dare, ix 340.
Darker, *John*, of Gayton, his daughter Sarah Johanna, viii 17.
Darlington, view of the town, viii 698, 727. of the Church, 319, 328, 691, 692, 698, 728. Charter of Queen Elizabeth for founding the free grammar-school; appointments of masters; statutes, &c. viii *360.
——— *Henry-Vane*, second Earl of, possessed the oldest lead-mine in Durham, viii 741. engaged in a Chancery suit, 747.
Darnley, *John-Bligh*, fourth Earl, estate of in Moorfields, ix 521.
Dartford, original survey of the rectory of, viii 428.
Dartmouth, *William-Legge*, second Earl of, viii 600. ix 113.
Darwin, *Charles*, test for distinguishing pus from mucus discovered by, ix 77. his death, ib. Essays of published by his father, ib.
——— Dr. *Erasmus*, his "Botanic Garden," ix 75. MS. of it, 629. memoirs of him, 75-77. Mr. Christie's account of his visit to him, 380.
——— Dr. *Robert-Waring*, of Shrewsbury, ix 76, 380.
Dash, *Thomas*, partner with Mr. Collis, bookseller, viii 469.
Dashwood, Col. Sir *Francis*, ix 454.
——— Sir *Robert*, ix 566.
D'Assigney, *Marjus*, epitaph on; translated Drelincourt on Death, ix 781.
Datchworth, Account of persons starved at, ix 262.
Daubuz, *Charles*, memoirs of, viii 372, 373.
——— *Charles*, (son of the preceding) his death, viii 373.
——— *Claudius*, brief notice of, viii 372. epitaph, 373.
——— *John*, his death, viii 373.
——— *Julia*, a French refugee, viii 372. epitaph, 373.
Davenport, Dr. *Samuel*, library, viii 468.
David, last words of, proposed explanation of that passage, viii 249. Chandler's Critical History of the Life of, 257. vindicated from a late misrepresentation of his character, 453. "Lamentation over Saul,"—Alcaics by Mr. Hardinge, 543. See *Man after God's own Heart*.
Davie, *Alex.* the principal author of the Academick, ix 668. brief notices of, ib.
Davies, *James*, curate of Clerkenwell, viii 492.
——— *Myles*, account of him and his "Athenæ Britannicæ," viii 500.
——— *Thomas*, works translated, &c. for by P. Stockdale, viii 24. prevailed on Mr. Nichols to suppress some of Mr. George Ashby's observations on Garrick, 409. particulars respecting, ix 495, 665.

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Davies, Dr. *Sneyd*, translated Mr. Hardinge's Ode to Stepben Poyntz, viii 542.
Davis, *Charles*, bookseller, his death, viii 461.
——— *John*, of Kidwelly, addressed his "Rites of Durham" to Mr. Mickleton, viii 285. his book republished, 698.
——— *John*, preferment of, ix 729.
——— *Lockyer*, Dodd's Bible published by, ix 276.
——— *Robert*, bookseller, MSS. purchased by from Lord Masham's library at Otes, ix 276. from an attachment to literature, retired from business, ibid.
——— Mr. ——, stationer, partner with Shipley, and afterwards with Wallis, viii 354.
Dawes, *Francis*, of Peter-house, viii 593.
——— *John*, stockbroker, ix 673.
——— *Richard*, his "Miscellanea Critica," ix 756.
——— Sir *William*, Abp. of York, under Mr. Bonwicke's tuition at Merchant Taylors School, viii 358. on Test and Corporation Acts, ix 84. Sermons preached by, 731.
Dawkins, *Henry*, met Athenian Stuart and Revett at Athens, and patronized them, ix 144, 145. Mr. Stuart afterwards received into his family, 145.
Dawson, *Abraham*, brief notices of, viii 380.
——— *Benjamin*, LL. D. brief notices of, viii 380, 381.
——— *Benjamin*, of Bath, epitaph by him on Sir James Stonhouse, ix 811. See *Stonhouse*.
——— *Eli*, minister at Halifax, or Little Horton, births of his seven sons, ix 694.
——— *Joseph*, minister of Morley, ix 694.
——— *Joseph*, minister of Rochdale, ix 694.
——— *Obadiah*, merchant, viii 380.
——— *Samuel*, his death, viii 380.
——— *Thomas*, M. D. brief notices of, viii 380. anecdote of, ix 694.
——— Mr. ——, bookseller at Cambridge in 1682, viii 455.
——— Mr. ——, Hursley near Winchester purchased by, viii 669.
Day of Judgment, a Seatonian poem by Dr. Glynn, viii 216. ix 628.
Day, *Charles*, viii 540, 666.
Daye, *John*, printer, epitaph on, viii 580. inscription on his son, 673. his arms, ib.
——— *John*, rector of Little Thurlow, inscription on, viii 673.
——— *Lionel*, inscription on his brother John, viii 673.
——— *Richard*, translation by, viii 673.
Deacons, Preparation for the Holy Order of, viii 132.
Deaf and Dumb, on the Art of imparting Speech, &c. to, viii 125.
Dealtry, *William*, his daughter Elizabeth, ix 526.
Death, Sermon on the difference between the Death of the Righteous and the Wicked, ix 40. The Surprise of Death, 114. Perusal of an old Statute concerning Death and Judgment, 482. Discourse on St. Paul's Description of, 581. Death, a Seatonian Poem, 688. Translations of Drelincourt on Death, 781.
Death of Abel, translated, viii 723, ix 809.
Deborah, Attempt to translate and explain the difficult passages in the story of, viii 150. Song of Deborah proposed to be published, 259; reduced to metre, ix 716.
Debt, *National*, Considerations on the utility of, viii 59; answered, ibid.
Debtors, Notes on the Law of the Twelve Tables respecting, ix 757.
Debts.- See *Small Debts*.
De Chair, *Blackett*, his marriage, ix 358.
Deck, *Philip*, of Bury, bought Mr. Ashby's books, ix 611. alluded to, 684.
De Coetlogon, *Charles Edward*, recommendatory introduction by to Wallis's Sermons, ix 113. memoirs and character of, 113-115. candidate for the curacy of St. James Clerkenwell, 710.
——— Chevalier *Dennis*, ix 113.
Decree—Rickwood v. Trimmer, ix 696.
Decyphering, Treatise on, ix 262.
Deeds without a name, ix 757.
Deerhurst, *George Coventry*, the present Viscount, and his Children, bequest to, ix 620.
Deering, Dr. *Charles*, dedication of his "History of Nottingham," viii 390. Mr. Dowland possesses an account of his life by himself, and other MSS. 431.
Defence of the Country, Notes on, ix 757.
Deffand, Madame de, Walpole's attachment to, viii 526.
De Foe, *Daniel*, his daughter married to Mr. Henry Baker, viii 117. intended re-publication of his "History of the Legislative Union," 151. his "Review," 495. allusions to, ix 33, 709.
Deformity, Essay on, viii 520.
Degge, Dr. ——, ix 408.
De Grey, *William* (afterwards Chief Justice, and created Lord Walsingham) ix 259.
Deism revealed, extracts from, ix 574.
Deity, Remarks on Meiners's History of antient opinions respecting, ix 389.
Delamere Horn, viii 703.
Delane, *Solomon*, picture expressive of the ruin of the Arts, &c. at Athens, viii 6.
Deluny, Dr. *Patrick*, Miscellanies by, viii 41.
Delap, Dr. *John*, his "Captives," ix 8. account of him and his publications, ib.
De la Pole, *William*, Duke of Suffolk, Heroic Epistle from, viii 282. monument of, 662, 663.

Digitized by Google

De la Pole, Michael, Earl of Suffolk, and Lord Chancellor, his supposed tomb and that of his spouse Katharine Wingfield, viii 663.
——— Sir *John William*, published Sir William Pole's Description of Devon, ix 96, 97.
De la See, or *Atte See*, Sir Martin, his daughter Margaret, viii 322.
De la Serre, view of Cheapside Cross, &c. viii 613. edition of his "Histoire de la Reine Mère," by Mr. Gough, 615. copies of at Oxford and Cambridge, 616.
Delaval, John Hessey, the first Lord Delaval, and his brother Sir *Francis Blake Delaval*, P. Stockdale introduced to, viii 20.
De la Valle, brought to Rome Coptic or Egyptian MSS. which he communicated to Kircher, ix 12. MS Vocabulary of the Egyptian language by, ibid.
Delaune, Dr. *William*, sportive epitaph on, viii 355. "The Bottle Screw," a poem, inscribed to, ibid.
Delawarr, John West, Lord Delawarr, afterwards Earl, viii 393. conversation with Collins about his Peerage, 394.
Delectus Sententiarum & Historiarum, ix 758.
——— Sententiarum Græcarum, ix 758.
Deletanville, Thomas, his death, viii 462. publications by, ibid.
Deliverance from Enemies, a Sermon, ix 40.
Delme, Peter, gave Peter Taylor preferment, viii 429.
De Lolme, John-Lewis, his "Memorials of Human Superstition," viii 150. memoirs of, ibid.-153.
Deloraine, Henry Scot first Earl of, ix 670.
Delphi Phænissantes, viii 536.
Delrius, Marc. Anton. reflected on Tooker's "Charisma," viii 413.
De Luc, J. Andre, Examination of Rules in his "Recherches sur les modifications de l'Atmosphère," viii 16.
Deluge, Universal, Remarks on papers relating to, ix 769.
Demoniacs in the Gospels, Nature and Circumstances of, stated, &c. viii 134.
Demosthenes, Orations of, by Baron Mounteney, viii 30. edition of, with a Latin version and notes, published by Drs. Leland and Stokes, 52. English translation published by Leland, ibid.; character of it, 55.—harangues of Demosthenes and Æschines translated by Cicero, ix 173.
Dene, Sir *Henry*, his daughter Elizabeth, ix 302.
Denham, Sir *John*, Poems by, viii 164.
Denhilliad, viii 514, 542.
Denina, Abbé, letter to, ix 724.
Denmark, King of, offered Dr. Kennicott the use of six Hebrew MSS. of the Bible, viii 243. expected to visit Oxford, 255. his visit, 257. his likeness on a medal, ibid.
Denmark. See *Sweden*.
Denmark House, Plans and Description of, viii 118.
Denman, Dr. *Thomas*, a friend of Mr. Christie, ix 371, 381. his brother Dr. Joseph Denman, 381.
Denne, Dr. *John*, archdeacon of Rochester, viii 218. Answer to Bp. Sherlock on Options, ix 297. See *Options*.
——— *Samuel*, his character of Abp. Cornwallis, viii 15. his Historical Particulars of Lambeth Parish and Palace, ix 72, 159. his "List of Archiepiscopal Manerial Houses," &c. 72. his Farther Remarks on Registers, 196. Remarks on a passage in a letter of Atterbury to Pope, 217. his share in the compilation of the "History of Rochester," 549.
Denney Abbey, History of, viii 616. ix 596.
Dennis, John, copyright of some of his pieces, viii 295. his "Liberty asserted," 301.
Denny, Edward, Lord (Earl of Norwich), his sister's marriage, ix 162.
——— the eccentric literary character, viii 321.
D'Eon, Chevalier *Charles Genevieve Louise Auguste Andre Timothée D'Eon de Beaumont*, answered Dr. Musgrave's assertions respecting the Peace of 1761, viii 191.
Dependance, and a Sense of Gratitude, how far they should influence our Conduct, ix 125.
Deponthieu, Miss, her marriage, ix 455.
Depravity, Hereditary, Letters on, ix 733.
Derby, History of, by Hutton, ix 98, 101, 103. Church built at, 409.
——— *Red Book of*, viii 614.
——— *Edward Smith Stanley* Earl of, beheaded by Cromwell, letter to Col. Stanley, acknowledging him as a relation, viii 4.
——— *Eliza (Farren)*, present Countess of, ix 723.
Derbyshire, Pilkington's Present State of, ix 98.
Derbyshire, Mr. —— rector of Davenham, ix 693.
——— *William*, surgeon, his marriage, ix 693.
Derham, Dr. *William*, George Scott, esq. his nephew, ix 607, 813.
Dering, Sir *Edward*, ix 343.
De Rowre, John Peter, house at Hampstead, ix 743.
Derrick, Charles, publications with Attwood's MS Remarks in his possession, viii 9. his excellent "Memoirs of the Navy, &c." ibid.
Derry, Bishop of, painted glass in the palace of, ix 549.
Derventio, visit to, by Dr. Stukeley, ix 408.

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Derwent, an Ode, account of, ix 18.
Desaguliers, Dr. *J. F.* memoirs of, ix 640. portraits, 641.
——— *John Theophilus*, brief notice of, ix 640. 641.
De Salis, Dr. *Henry Jerome*, chaplain to Bp. Trevor, ix 245.
Desborough, Bucks, History, &c. of the Hundred of, and Deanry of Wycombe, ix 227.
Deserted Village, lines in taken from Welsted, ix 34.
Desmaiseaux, *Peter*, his Life of Boileau, ix 619. brief account of him, 620.
Desmond, *Catherine*, Countess of, portrait, viii 729. ix 491.
Des Noyers, M. dancing-master, ix 789.
Le Despenser, *Thomas Stapleton*, first Lord, satire preparing for by Churchill, viii 236.
Despotism Oriental, Recherches sur l'Origine du, ix 755.
Des Sablons. See *Wells*.
Devil and Mademoiselle, viii 162.
Devon, Collections towards a Description of the County of, ix 92, 96. "Devonshire and Cornwall Poets," viii 93.
Devonshire, *William Cavendish*, fourth Earl of, afterwards first Duke, Bp. Kennett's Funeral Sermon for republished, &c. ix 206, 238.
——— *William Cavendish*, fourth Duke of, expressed great dislike of the Riot at the Royal Exchange, viii 239. a friend to Dr. Lowth, ii 420. viii 411.
——— *William Cavendish*, fifth Duke of, Dr. Hinchcliffe tutor to, ix 487. Dr. Taylor's Letter to Dr. Johnson on a Future State dedicated to him, ix 62. "Compendium Compertorum per Tho. Legh et Ric. Layton, &c. ex Bibliotheca Ducis Devoniæ, viii 65; dedication to him, ibid. his books, &c. at Warley, 653, 654. allusions to, ix 58, 60, 408.
D'Ewes, Sir *Symonds*, resided at Stow Langtoft, viii 635. Extracts from his Journal, ix 73.
Dialogue in the Senate-house, viii 542.
Dialogues of the Dead with the Living, viii 52. Dialogue of the Dead, by Tyers, 81. some of the "Dialogues of the Dead" published by Weston written by Bp. Green, 648. "New Dialogues of the Dead," ix 668.
Dibben, *Thomas*, pieces by in Lintot's Miscellanies, viii 304.
Dibdin, Rev. *Thomas Frognall*, lecturer of Brompton, ix 224. Funeral Sermon on Mr. Thompson, 205. his communications to this work acknowledged, viii *iv*. extracts from his "Bibliomania:" on Paterson's Catalogue of Bibliotheca Strangiana, 11. Ritson's library, 135. apostrophe to Wanley, 360. Bp. More and his library, 361. ix 611. character of Dr. Farmer, viii 421. Bibliotheca Hoblyniana, 481. Bibliotheca Croftsiana, 482, 483. his "Bibliomania" criticized by Gardiner the bookseller, 459. his notice of Baskerville's Virgil, 447.
Dicey, *Emma*, Macaulay's Sermon at the funeral of, ix 85.
——— *Thomas*, his daughter, ix 705.
Dickes, Mr. ix 427.
Dick, Sir *John*, ix 678.
Dickens, *Bowen*, of Ross, ix 541.
——— *Maria*, her death, viii 451.
——— Dr. ——, prebendary of Durham, ix 495.
Dickins, Dr. *Francis*, notices respecting, ix 597, 601. letters to Dr. Z. Grey, respecting Mr. Thurlbourn, the Provost of King's College, Mr. Thicknesse, Dr. George, Trinity College, &c. 743; subscribing to a publication of Dr. Grey's, Mr. Imber, Mr. Strahan, Dr. Warren, Mr. Thicknesse, and Dr. George, ibid. allusion to, 745.
Dicks, *William*, bequest to, viii 225.
——— Mr. medical practitioner, ix 180.
Dictionary, *Anglo-Saxon and Gothic*, by Lye and Manning, ix 446, 447. 752, 753.
——— *English*, by Bailey, viii 479.
——— *French*, by Deletanville, viii 462.
——— *Latin*, edition of Entick's by Crakelt, viii 435.
——— *Norman*, ix 35.
Dictionary of Arts and Sciences, by De Coetlogon, ix 113.
——— *of the World*, viii 723, ix 809.
Didderston Hill, derivation of, viii 325.
Diderot, *Denys*, Letters between him and Falconet translated, ix 170.
Dido, a Tragedy by Reed, ix 116, 117. anecdotes respecting it, 116. Appeal to the publick on the conduct of T. Linley to the Author, 118.
Digby, *John*, prices paid for his Translations, viii 295.
Dilettanti Society, vol. II. of Stuart's Athens much improved by their liberality, ix 57. Ionian Antiquities published by Revett for, 147.
Dillenius, viii 616. portrait, 599.
Dillon, Hon. Mrs. her last moments, viii 43.
Dilly, *Edward*, bookseller, viii 365.
Dimsdale, Dr. *Robert*, the library of Bishops Stortford School preserved by till his death, ix 165, 730, 731. death of his wife, 730.
——— *Thomas*, Baron, ix 165. Account of, viii 707.
Dingley, *Robert*, his protest against the Middlesex election, 1769, ix 460. See *Ainsworth*.
——— *Robert*, son of the preceding, letter addressed to the Society of Antiquaries, inclosing a short note from Mr. Ainsworth, ix 798.
Diphylus, Precepts, &c. from, viii 162.
Directory, the first published, viii 480.

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Discourses, Six, by P. Stockdale, viii 14.
——— *on various subjects*, by Balguy, viii 157. See *Sermons*.
Diseases, Observations on, ix 738, 740.
Dishley, in Leicestershire, Description of Mr Bakewell's Farm at, ix 20.
Disney, Dr. *John*, compiled the Index to the Memoirs of Thomas Hollis, viii 78; and wrote the Memoir of Thomas Brand Hollis, to whose property he succeeded, ib. his Memoirs of Dr. Sykes, ix 778.
Disputing Clubs, ill effects of, ix 501.
D'Israeli, Isaac, his communications acknowledged, viii *iv*. his "Quarrels of Authors," illustrated by Lintot's accompts, viii 293. his remarks on Pope's Verses "to the Author of Successio," (Settle) 299; on Settle's Party Poems, ib.; on Lintot's agreement with Theobald for translating Homer's Odyssey, 302; on Lintot's disappointment respecting the Duke of Buckingham's Works, 303. letter of T. Baker communicated by, 361; and of the late T. Sheridan, 365. character of Cole of Milton, from his "Calamities of Authors," 387, 388. on the character of Akenside, 411, 413. on the character of Henley, 484. account of Myles Davies, and his Athenæ Britannicæ, 500. remarks on Dunton and his tracts, ix 631.
Dissenters, remarks on the conduct of, ix 578.
Dissenters Bill, 1779, oppositiou to, viii 640.
Dissenting Academies, on the dissolution of, particularly that at Hackney, ix 577, 578.
Dissenting Ministers, Case of, viii 466. Wilkes's Speech on the Bill for the further Relief of Dissenting Ministers and Schoolmasters, ix 15.
Dissertations, Two, by Kennicott, viii 259.
Dissipation, Sermon against, viii 24.
Distillacion, The vertuose Book of, viii 456.
Distilled Liquors, the Bane of the Nation, viii 458.
Distiller, Practical, viii 295.
Distilling, Complete Body of, copy-right of, viii 301.
Ditton, Account of the parish of, viii 616.
Divine Economy, Essay on the Beauty of, viii 429.
——— *Knowledge*, The Way to, ix 518.
——— *Legation*. See *Moses*.
——— *Message*, a Sermon, ix 113.
——— *Unity*, Discourses on, ix 368.
Divines, Modern English, Lives of, viii 503.
Divinity and Law, copy-right of, viii 293.
——— *Body of*, copy-right of, viii 296. Body of Divinity, by Stackhouse, ix 783.
——— *Orthodox*, Manual of, ix 122.
Dixie, Beaumont, rector of Market Bosworth, ix 58.
Dixon, Francis, a friend and near relation of the Rev. B. Forster, &c. viii 612, 617, 618, 655. brief account of him, ix 720.
Dixon, George, D. D. principal of Edmund Hall, indiscreetly admitted seven tradesmen into that College, recommended by Lady Huntingdon, viii 253.
——— *James*, ix 720.
——— *John*, master of Darlington-School, viii *360.
Dobson, Mr. ———, his "Annals of the present War," viii 232.
Dod, Edward, bookseller, his death, viii 480.
Dodd, A. bookseller, viii 446.
——— *Moses*, rector of Fordham, ix 109.
——— Mr. ———, the Comedian, a great purchaser at the Fleetwood sale, viii 457.
——— Dr. *William*, "The Christian's Magazine" edited by, viii 270, 497. his "Visitor," 497. opened Charlotte-street Chapel, ix 223. Bible edited by, with Cudworth's notes, 276. his "Thoughts in Prison," with an Account of him, his "Speech in Court," &c. viii 91. note prefixed by him to the MS. 92. Dr. Dodd and his projected escape, ix 269. Historical Account of his Life, viii 277. allusion to, 258.
Doddington, Great, vicarage, ix 636.
Doddington, George, disposed of his property in Vauxhall Gardens, viii 79.
Doddridge, Dr. *Philip*, his "Harmony of the Gospels," viii 236. allusion to, ix 567.
Dodsley, James, bookseller, publications, &c. by, viii 111, 575. ix 531. note to Mr. Nichols, respecting his "Leicestershire," ix 666. See *Pownall*.
——— *Robert*, publications, &c. by, viii 2, 87. ix 475. his "Collection of Poems," viii 2, 429. portrait, 422.
Dodson, Michael, his Translation of Isaiah, and Sturges's Remarks on his Translation, &c. ix 103, 107, 108. Dodson's Answer, 107.
Dodwell, Henry, on the Mortality of the Soul, Charge of Heresy against, ix 484. "The Life of the Man after God's own Heart" supposed to be written by, viii 227.
——— Dr. *William*, Archdeacon of Berks, on the Athanasian Creed, ix 498. anecdote of him, ib. his Dissertation on Jephtha's Vow, 784.
Dolben, Sir *John*, ix 272.
——— Sir *William*, M. P. for Oxford University, viii 252.
Doleman's, alias Parsons's, Three Conversions of England, viii 753.
Domerars, a species of rogues so called, viii 681.
Domesday book, illustrated by Kelham, ix 34. fac-simile of, viii 436. transcripts of for Suffolk and Norfolk, ix 416, 417, 428, 429. publication of the whole wished, 417, 418. Surrey engraved in fac-simile, 448.
Domitian, coin of, ix 689.

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Domville, Sir William, honours conferred on during his Mayoralty, fx 706. portrait* painted by William Owen, Esq. Royal Academician, in consequence of a request from the Company of Stationers †, ib.

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† "At a Court of Assistants, held the 1st day of February 1814:

"*It was Resolved unanimously*, That the Members of this Court, being sensible of the many advantages that the COMPANY OF STATIONERS has experienced from the long and unremitted attention to its interests, which has uniformly been manifested by the Right Honourable WILLIAM DOMVILLE, in the several Offices of Stock-keeper, Assistant, Warden, and Master, and of the honour it derives from his being now the Lord Mayor of London; request, that he will do them the favour of sitting to some eminent Artist, for his Picture in his Robes as Chief Magistrate; that they may have in their possession, and transmit to their Successors, the Portrait of a Gentleman, who, whilst his talents have commanded their respect, has, by the politeness and affability of his manners, obtained the regard and esteem of all who have had the happiness of associating with him at the Stock-board and in this Court."

"At a Court of Assistants, held the 9th day of August 1814:

"It being represented to the Court, that, in the London Gazette of the 26th July last, the following notification appeared; viz.

"*Whitehall, 19th July*, 1814.—His Royal Highness the Prince Regent, in the name and on behalf of his Majesty, being desirous of manifesting the Royal approbation of the good and loyal Services of Sir WILLIAM DOMVILLE, of St. Alban's, in the County of Hertford, Baronet, Lord Mayor of the City of London; and particularly of the very dutiful, respectful, and dignified manner, in which the said Lord Mayor, in his high Office, received His Royal Highness, and His Majesty's illustrious Allies and Visitors, His Imperial Majesty Alexander Emperor and Autocrator of All the Russias, and His Majesty Frederick William the Third, King of Prussia, accompanied by many illustrious and highly-distinguished Personages, at a Banquet in the Guildhall of the said City, on Saturday the 18th day of June last, in commemoration of the glorious Successes which have attended the Arms of His Majesty and His Allies, and, under the blessing of Divine Providence, effected the deliverance of Europe from a System inimical to the repose, freedom, and happiness of mankind, and conduced to the establishment of Peace on solid foundations: His Royal Highness has thought fit to evince the Royal approbation of the said good and loyal Services of the said Sir William Domville, and also his Royal Highness's sense of the loyalty and public spirit manifested by the Corporation and Citizens of London, in a manner so highly honourable to themselves, and becoming the Metropolis of this Great Empire, by granting His Majesty's Royal Licence and Authority, that the said Sir William Domville Baronet, and his Descendants, may bear the Armorial Ensigns following; that is to say, 'A Lion bearing a Sword representing the Sword of the said City, and on a Chief of honourable augmentation three Crowns radiated and encircled by branches of olive; and as a Crest, out of a Mural Crown a demi-Lion issuant, supporting a Shield charged with three Crowns also radiated;' as a lasting memorial to his Posterity, of an event which will ever distinguish his Mayoralty in the Annals of the said City; such Armorial Ensigns being first duly exemplified according to the Laws of Arms, and recorded in the Heralds' Office:—otherwise his Majesty's said Royal Licence and permission to be void, and of none effect.—And also to order that this concession and especial mark of His Majesty's Royal favour be entered in His College of Arms."

Resolved unanimously, That it be referred to the Committee appointed to carry into effect the Resolution of the Court respecting the Portrait of the Lord Mayor, to cause his Lordship's Arms to be properly emblazoned, with the notification in the London Gazette written under it, to be framed and glazed; and to be hung up either in the Court or Stock Room."

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Dongworth, Mr. ——, master of Durham free-school, viii 287.
Don Quixote, Bowle's edition of, viii 660.
Dorchester Church, Oxon. viii 599.
Dore, &c. View of the present state of the Church of, viii 369.
Dormer, Sir *Clement Cottrel*, ix 494.
Dornford, Dr. *Josiah*, his Translation of Putter's Developement of the Political Constitution of Germany, ix 65. account of him, 66, 67. his father, 66. "Prolusiones nonnullæ academicæ à Heyne," edited by, 67. Heyne's compliment to him in the preface, ib.
Dorrell, Mr. ——, bookseller, (not *Donall*) a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, viii 356.
Dorset, History of, by Hutchins, while in MS. narrowly escaped destruction by fire, viii 229. nearly finished by the Author in 1764, 242. Godwyn's hints respecting the publication, 244, 245. View of Merley-house contributed to by Mr. Willett, 4. Bene't College subscribe for it, 566. Dr. Cuming's services to the History, ix 589.—Vol. I. of the Second Edition, ix 193; observations on, ib. Catalogue of Birds, Shells, and Plants, in the History, by Dr. Pulteney, viii 199; Dr. Maton's character of it, 200. Mr. Butler assisted in improving the second edition, offered his assistance towards its completion, 185. the second edition completed, ix 662. Ordnance Survey of the Maritime part of Dorsetshire, viii 185. volume of Dorsetshire pedigrees, ix 801.
Dorset, *Charles Sackville*, sixth Earl of, Verses by, 1702, viii 162.
——— *Lionel Cranfield*, seventh Earl of, (first Duke) dedication to, viii 164. Welsted's "*Oikographia*" addressed to, ix 34.
Double Gallant, copyright of, viii 294.
Dover, Life-line to throw on board vessels entering the harbour, ix 279. Almshouse for lodging soldiers and seamen, ib. Plan for a new Sluice at, 347.
Douglas, *James*, his "Travelling Anecdotes," viii 685. his "Nenia Britannica," ix 8. Dissertation on Celts, 71. "Discourses on the influence of the Christian Religion on Civil Society," 88.
——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Salisbury, Archdeacon Coxe Chaplain to, viii 76. wrote the preface to the second "Lord Clarendon's Letters," 237. his attack on Bower, after the detection of Lauder, 269. letter to Mr. Butler, on the present of his "Memoirs of Bp. Hildesley," ix 222. letter to Mr. Cooke, on the publication of Lord Sandwich's Travels, 746. allusions, viii 509. ix 690.
——— *Sylvester* (now Lord Glenbervie), letter to Wilkes, soliciting a copy of his "Theophrastus," ix 471.
Dowland, *James*, his communications to this work, viii *iv*, 463. ix *v*, 552, 696, 808, &c. a MS History of Hexham in his hands, viii 373.
Down, Bp. of. See *Alexander*.
Downes, *Edward*, of Worth, viii 503.
——— *John*, executor of the Right Hon. Mr. Speaker Cornwall, ix 556.
——— Mr. ——, of Hexham, his daughter, viii 439.
Downham Churchyard, iron or car stones in, viii 679.
Downing College, erection, &c. of, viii 572.
Dowsing, *William*, Journal of, viii 470.
D'Oyley, *George*, Christian advocate at Cambridge, viii 505.
——— *Matthias*, Archdeacon of Lewes, brief notices of, viii 505. ix 583.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Archdeacon of Lewes, memoirs of, viii 505. ix 583. his wife, ix 583.
——— *Thomas*, vicar of Walton, &c. viii 505. ix 583.
——— a General Officer, viii 505.
——— Mrs. ——, ix 109.
Drainage and *Navigation* but one united work, viii 65.
Drake, Mr. ——, recorder of Cambridge, his son, ix 784.
——— *Elizabeth*, of Cambridge, ix 594.
——— *Nathan*, M. D. "The Speculator" by, viii 499. "Literary Hours," ib.
——— *William*, of Amersham, marriage of two of his sons, ix 500.
——— Mr. ——, colourman, viii 571, 572.
Drake-Tyrwhitt, Mr. ——, ix 527.
Dramatic Dialogues, viii 80; enlarged in Conversations Political and Familiar, ib.
——— *Interludes*, Usefulness of, in Education, viii 268.
——— *Poetry*, Oration on, viii 101.
Draper, Sir *William*, ix 623.
Drayton, *Michael*, his Polyolbion, viii 331.
Dream of an Englishman faithful to his King and Country, ix 136; account of it, ib.
Drelincourt on Death, Translations of, ix 781.
Drenthe, in Over-Yssel, a Stonehenge at, viii 405, 406. History of Drenthe, 406.
Drimel, *Bernard*, preacher at the Dutch Chapel Royal, ix 11.
Drinking, History of some of the effects of hard-drinking, ix 56.
Drinking-horn at Bene't College, Description and Draught of, viii 207.
Drowned Persons, Memoirs of the Society at Amsterdam in favour of, ix 732.
Drowning. See *Vital Action*.
Druidibus, Frekius de, viii 486.
Druidical Remains. See *Ackley Heads*.
Drummond, Hon. Dr. *Robert*, Abp. of York, viii 474, 650. deputation from College to, ix 690.
Drury Family, monuments of, viii 575.
Drury, *John*, of Lincoln, viii 469.
——— Mr. ——, of Stafford, viii 469.
Dryander, *Jonas*, his "Botanical Description

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scription of the Benjamin Tree," ix 43. brief account of him, and epitaph on him by Mr. Stephen Weston, ib. 44.
Dryden, John, Pope inferior to as a Poet in Lord Peterborough's opinion, viii 97. Dryden's Fables, an excellent model of versification, 160. some of his poems published singly by Lintot, 162. D'Urfey's encomium on him in his "Tales Tragical and Comical," 163. pieces by in Lintot's Miscellanies, 168, 304. copyright of his "Fresnoy's Art of Painting," 293. probable cause of his indignation against Settle, 355. could have wished himself safe out of Settle's hands, 356. Plutarch's Lives translated by him and others, ix 755.
Duane, Matthew, about to purchase MS collections for Durham, viii 692. portraits by Mr. Hussey disposed of at his sale, viii 189.
Ducarel, Dr. *Andrew Coltée*, List of Bibles partly compiled by, viii 14. assisted Mr. Nichols in the "Alien Priories," 40. his "Repertory of Endowments of Vicarages, in the Dioceses of Canterbury and Rochester," 108. communication by in the "Supplement to The Origin of Printing," 110. anecdotes of Browne Willis from his MSS. 217. gave Cole a copy of a private print of Abp. Hutton, 219. assisted in his publications by Mr. Cole, 384. obtained a copy of Picardt's book on the Stonehenge in Frizeland, 405, 406; had an English translation of Picardt's account, 406. a friend of the Lovedays, 448. examined Thoresby's Coins and Medals, 465. purchased autographs from Thoresby's collection, ix 364. settled at Lambeth, 1767, viii 488. his "Tour through Normandy," 589. on the Chesnut-tree, 595. presented to Mr. Nichols a transcript of "Annales Eliæ de Trickingham," ix 63. his "History of St. Katherine's, 71. "History of Lambeth Palace," 72. "History of Croydon," 72. succeeded Mr. Hall as librarian at Lambeth, 1757, 316. patronized Pouncey the engraver, 534. anecdotes of Ducarel written by Mr. Allan senior in a splendid copy of the Doctor's "Anglo-Norman Antiquities," 661.—letter to Mr. Walpole, offering to shew him Lambeth house, and informing him of Curiosities to be sold, viii 509.—letters to Abp. Herring, thanking him for the offer of an inspection of Registers, &c. for his proposed Account of the Archiepiscopal Palace at Croydon, ix 305, 306; Mr. Giffard, Sir John Lee's house at Addington, and Sir Gregory Page's at Blackheath, his Account of Croydon; intention of regulating and making indexes to the papers and registers at Lambeth, 306, 307; instances of two lives joined in the Vicar-general's patent, 307; inclosing an account of the pulpit in St. Katherine's; his index to the Peckham Register, ib.; thanks for applying to the Bishop of Winchester in his behalf; inventory of Church furniture at Sevenoke; method of his Index to Abp. Winchelsey's Register, &c. 308, 309; indenture concerning the enlarging the Archiepiscopal garden at Croydon, 1315, with conjectures respecting the garden, &c. 309, 310; hint relating to the cultivation of Vineyards, Henry de Estria, prior of Canterbury, &c. 311; Bp. Sherlock's book on Options; progress in the Index to Lambeth Registers, 311.—correspondence with Mr. Hall, respecting arms in the hall of Croydon Palace, &c. 313.—letter to Dr. Macro, desiring his correspondence, and soliciting communications for his Repertory of Endowments of Vicarages, 362.—letters to T. Martin, engaging to fix an evening to meet some Antiquaries, 415; inquiring respecting Dr. Parsons's Collections for Gloucester Diocese, 425; chiding him for not answering his inquiry, 426.—letter to Bp. Warburton, respecting Chancellors of Gloucester, and Dr. Parsons's Account of the Diocese and Antiquities of the County, 625.—letter to Dr. Loveday on his marriage, 660.—letter to Dr. John Fothergill, thanking him, on behalf of Abp. Secker, for the present of Purver's Bible to the Lambeth Library, 739.—letter to Mr. Lye, by desire of Abp. Secker, offering subscription towards his Dictionary, &c. 752.—letter to Mr. Gostling, inclosing a copy of the endowment of Stone vicarage, and breaking off their correspondence, ix 816. allusions to, viii 591, 644, 672. ix 661. See *Ayloffe, Backhouse, Beauvoir, Bentham, Blew, Cole, Courayer, T. Fisher, Gostling, Herring, Hollis, Hutchins, Lye, Macro, North, J. Palmer*, Bp. *Pearce, Pote, Ratcliffe, Rawlinson, Stukeley*, Dr. *J. Taylor, Vertue, Browne Willis.*
Ducatus Leodiensis, letter of Thoresby's relative to the printing of, ix 815.
Ducie, Lord, ix 23.
Ducket, Thomas, author of The Grumbler, viii 494.
Dudley. See *Leicester*.
Dudlie, John, curious item in the account of the expences of his funeral, ix 70.
Dugdale, Sir *William*, his "Warwickshire," ix 193. Thomas's edition, viii 349. Visitation of Yorkshire by, *368. his "Monasticon," 487; Anstis's copy, 725. his "Baronage," 487. "History of Imbanking," 580. allusion to, 603, 604.
Duke, Richard, Poems by, viii 164.
——— Mr. ———, of Lake, near Stonehenge, ix 412.

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Du Moulin, Dr. *Peter*, portrait of, ix 823.
——— (father *Du Moulin*), Mrs. ——— (daughter of Dr. Swinfen, Dr. Johnson's godfather, and widow of a writing-master), a regular inmate in Dr. Johnson's house, ix 779.
Dunbar, *Home*, Earl of, 1715, his fine estate in Holderness forfeited, viii 341.
——— *Wm.* editions of his works, ix 124.
Duncan, Dr. *William*, ix 456.
Duncind, the anecdotes of the Heroes of, collected by Savage, viii 92. Ozell's advertisement against Pope for introducing him, 164. remarks on the satirical notices of Lintot, 174, 175. race of Lintot and Curll extracted from, 175. reason of Theobald's exaltation, 174.
Duncombe, *Elizabeth*, wife of William, viii 265, 266. her death, 268.
——— *John*, rector of West Thurrock, ix 169.
——— *John*, of Stocks, and *Hannah* his wife, viii 265.
——— *John*, memoirs and character of, viii 271-279. translated from the French Sherlock's Letters of an English Traveller, viii 97; and "Fragments sur Shakspeare, tiré du Conseil à un jeune Poëte," 71. remarks on Dean Miller's Speech, 102. on Jodrell's Illustrations of Euripides, 105. on Ducarel's Repertory of Endowments of Vicarages, 108. on Biographia Dramatica, 1782, 117. on Bowyer's Greek Testament, &c. 124. on the "Second Appendix to Malone's Supplement to the last edition of Shakspeare," 133; on Waldron's "Continuation of the Sad Shepherd," 136. his "Select Works of the Emperor Julian, &c. 144. account of Huntingford's "Apology for his Monostrophics," 146. remarks on "Poems by a Literary Society," 146; on Bp. Watson's Theological Tracts, 153; on "Hypercriticism on Miss Seward's Louisa," 155; on the History of the Caliph Vathek, 169. anecdotes of Mr. Etough, 261-264; remarks on these anecdotes by D. M. ib.; encomium on Mr. Duncombe by D. M. 263. assisted his Father in the Translation of Horace, 270. article by respecting the Rowley Poems, 627; respecting Bp. Green, 644. his History of Reculver and Herne, ix 25, 71. his review of the Biographia Britannica, vol. I.—III. 124.
——— *Mrs. Sarah*, wife of the preceding, her marriage, viii 274. character of, 277. character of William Jackson by, 279, 230. Verses inscribed to Mr. and Mrs. Duncombe by Jackson, 282. character of Mrs. Knowler, 402; of Miss Talbot, ix 769.
——— *William* (father of *John*), memoirs of his life and writings, viii 265-270. his happiness in his Son, 271. resided at St. Anne's Soho, 272. Lord Corke his particular friend, 273. his death and burial, 270. Letters from Abp. Herring to, 277 allusion to him, ix 801. See *Herring*.
Dundalk Ship-temple, Observations on, viii 66.
Dundas, *Henry*. See *Melville*.
Dunkin, Dr. *William*, his Epistle to Robert Nugent, with a picture of Dean Swift, viii 2.
Dunkirk or Dover, copyright of, viii 303.
Dunmow Church, view of, viii 665.
Dunn, *Alexander*, attempted Wilkes's life, ix 456.
——— *Mary*, bequest to, viii 441.
——— *Samuel*, Astronomer, pamphlet on Comets probably by, viii 260.
——— *Samuel*, Secretary to Mr. Speaker Cornwall, ix 556.
——— Mr. ——— of Acley, viii 317.
Dunning, *John* (afterwards Lord Ashburton), viii 635.
Dunstable, Collections for, ix 72.
Dunstan St. See *Frekenham*.
Dunster, *Charles*, rector of Petworth, his "Considerations on Milton's early Reading," &c. ix 235. account of him and his publications, 236. communications of, ix *v*.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, the translator of Horace, his library, viii 463.
Dunthorn, *Richard*, drawing of St. Osyth Priory by, viii 684.
Dunton, *John*, his birth and death, ix 592. his character of John Harding, viii 161; of Joshua Sharp, 358. of Settle's poetry, and observations on the impolicy of pursuing poetry as a profession, 356. character of Mr. Thoresby, ix 707; of S. Buckley, 708. remarks on some of his publications, 631, 632.
——— *Sarah*, her burial, ix 592.
Duntze, Sir *John*, case of, ix 266.
Dunwich, the once famous city, ix 422.
Du Perron, *Anquetil*, MSS. procured by, relative to the Parsis, ix 231.
Dupin, *Lewis Ellies*, Translation of, viii 292.
Dupont, Dr. *James*, his Greek Translation of the English Liturgy, ix 657.
Du Pressle, M. joint author with Magelhaens, of Relation ou Notice des derniers Jours de J. J. Rousseau, viii 49, 50.
Durell, Dr. *David*, Principal of Hertford College, and Vice-chancellor of Oxford, viii 243. Dissertation concerning some Prophecies in the Old Testament, 231. expelled six Methodists from Edmund-Hall, 253; pamphlet in his defence, 254. allusion to, 255. See *Edmund-Hall*.
Durer, *Albert*, viii 640.
D'Urfey, *Thomas*, "Tales Tragical and Comical," viii 162, 163; his dedication noticed, 163; extract from his preface,

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tice, with an encomium on Dryden, ibid. other works of his, and memoirs of him, 164. copyright of some of his pieces, 296.
Durham, County Palatine of, MS Collections relating to by Hunter, Spearman, Randall, Smith, and Gyll, viii 285-288. Mickleton's, Hunter's, and Randall's MSS. ix 691, 692. Randall's MS Collections in Mr. Allan's possession, 692. viii *365. MS. Collections for the Counties of Durham and Northumberland on sale, viii 691-693. Bigland's MS Collections for, viii 711; monumental inscriptions copied by Mr. Allan for Mr. Bigland, 713, 714. History of at one time intended by Mr. Allan, viii 350. Allan's Address, and Queries relative to compiling it, *361, *365. Allan's Collections, *365. his plan relinquished in favour of Mr. Hutchinson, Hutchinson's proposals for the History; Allan's materials communicated to him, 329, *366. apology for the delay of Hutchinson's Durham, 705. History preparing by Mr. Surtees, 328. ix 247.—materials for a *Vallare* for the County, viii 134, 135. Enquiry into the antient and present state of the County Palatine, 296. Survey of the County temp. Hen. VI. 388. Visitations of Durham, 698. Map, 698, 728. Natural History and Antiquities of so much as lies between Tyne and Tweed, 756. Roman Stations and Roads in, 314. Mr. Cade on Roman Antiquities in the Palatinate, 705. views, &c. relating to the County, ib. —Rules to be observed in Actions in the Court of the County, *360.—Exhibitions for Natives of, 309. See *Pudsey*.
Durham, Bp. of. See *Crewe, Egerton*.
——— *Bishoprick and Diocese of*—Origo Episcopatûs Dunelm. MS. viii 698. Lives of the Bishops, 746, 747, 756. Mr. Noble on the Durham Mint, viii 746. Bartlett on the Episcopal Coins, ix 97. "Antiquitates Parochiales Dioc. Dunelm. hucusque inditæ," &c. viii 289. See *Frankleyn*.
——— *Cathedral Church, or Monastery of St. Cuthbert*, History of St. Cuthbert's Church at Dunholm, viii *361. History of the Church of Durham, 324. Antient Rites and Monuments of the Church of Durham, 223. Inspeximus of the Surrender made by the Prior to Henry VIII. *366. Foundation of the Cathedral Church by Henry VIII. its endowment, and papers relating to the Dean and Chapter, ibid. painted glass in the Cathedral, 662. engraving of the Cathedral, 694. Sketches of arms and Hatfield's monument in, 698. engraving of the screen behind the altar, 699. inside view of the Church, ibid. the Dun Cow, 702, 703. copper seal found in the Chapter library, 703. Conventual Seal of Durham, 703. Crucifix made by Bp. Ethelwold, 703, 704. Pennant's view of the Cathedral, 726, 728. the original of Magna Charta, and Hunter's MSS. in the Cathedral Library, viii 283, 285. the Chapter tenacious of their rights, 697. 1000*l.* a year allotted in 1779 for the repair of the Cathedral till completed, 703.
Durham, City of, engraving of Bp. Pudsey's Charter to, viii *364, 698. Letter of Cromwell to Lenthall for erecting a College and University at, and letters patent for founding the same, viii *361, 697. Address of the College to Richard Cromwell on his father's death, ibid. View of Durham, 665. engraving of the Palace and Bridge, 694; description of the Palace or Castle requested by Capt. Grose, ib. 695.
Durham, John, rector of St. Mildred's, Bread-street, ix 773.
Durham Sheep, called *Mugs*, weight of, viii 334.
Durocobrivæ, Station of, ix 327.
Dutens, Lewis, of a different opinion from Mr. King on the antiquity of Arches, viii 60. defended himself in "Recherches sur les Voutes," ibid. allusion to, ix 260.
Duties of loving the Brotherhood, &c. Connexion of, ix 151, 152.
Dutton, Mr. ——, watchmaker, viii 31.
Duty of Man according to the Law of Nature, ix 168.
Dyer, George, his communications, viii iv. 451. his character of Alderman Bentham, ibid.
——— *Samuel*, a member of the Rambler Club, ix 502. his death, 648, 779.
Dysentery, Essay containing a method of curing, by Dr. Moseley, ix 30.
Dyson, Jeremiah, the friend of Akenside, allusion to his "Life of Akenside," viii 412. Mr. G. Hardinge an intimate friend of, 513, 515, 522. succeeded Mr. Nicholas Hardinge as Clerk to the House of Commons, from which their friendship originated 514, 521. ix 715. introduced Mr. N. Hardinge to Akenside, viii 521. originally a Dissenter, 522. his munificence to Akenside, ibid. character of him by Mr. Hardinge, 523; and by Mr. Hatsell, 554. his politicks, 523. his disinterested conduct respecting the appointment of the Clerk Assistant, and the other Clerks, of the House of Commons, 555. his death, ibid.
——— *R. R.* his History, &c. of Tottenham, ix 72.
Dyve, Sir *Lewis*, his dau. Grace, viii 177.
D'Yverdon's Review, viii 580, 582.

Eagle

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Eagle Trusser's Elegie, a Poem, ix 162, 808.
Eakring, in Nottinghamshire, a serious Address to the Inhabitants of, ix 187.
Eamer, Alderman Sir *John*, a friend to Mr. S. Ayscough, ix 54.
Earbury, Mr. ——, his death, viii 494.
Eardley, *Samson Gideon Eardley* Lord, his marriage, &c. ix 642, 643.
Earle Family, of Salisbury, ix 492.
Earnshaw, *Lawrence*, account of Mr. Holt by, ix 20.
Earth, Whitehurst's Enquiry into the original state of, viii 638, 639. Remarks on papers relating to the Natural History of the Earth, ix 769.
Earthquake in Calabria, 1783, Account of, ix 174.
——— *at Lisbon*, interesting relation respecting, viii 50, 51. Form of Prayer for the Fast on account of, ix 296. Letter to the Bishop of London on, 494.
Earthquakes felt in Wales, Account of, in 1775, viii 727. in 1780, *365.
East—on the Restoration of Learning in the East, ix 534.
East India Companies, Happy Union of, a poem, viii 299.
East India Company, Island of Balambangan granted to (afterwards lost), viii 34, 35. presented 5000*l.* to Mr. Dalrymple, 34. their conduct towards Dalrymple, ibid.-36. publications by Dalrymple relative to 37-39.—bad a design of settling a professorship for teaching Persic, 247. Letter to the Directors, by R. J. Sullivan, ix 51.
East Indies, Journal of a Voyage to, viii 32, 36. letter from respecting military affairs in 1793, 341, 342.
East Moulsey. See *Kingston*.
Eastbridge Hospital, letter of Bp. Parker to Abp. Sheldon relating to, ix 807.
Eastbury house, Dorset, viii 594.
Eastern Dialects, Discourse on the use of, viii 472.
Ebdon, *Christopher*, drawing by, viii 698.
Eccleshall Manor and Castle, Account of, ix 72.
Ecclesiastes, Comment on, in blank verse, with notes, viii 260. Ecclesiastes, Latin poem by Dr. George, ix 581.
Ecclesiastica Institutione, Dialogus de, ix 753.
Ecclesiastical History, by Mosheim, translated by Maclaine, viii 258, 426. ix 690.
——— *History of England*, by Warner, ix 783. Jortin's Remarks on Ecclesiastical History, vol. I. 784.
——— *Law*, by Burn, communications for, ix 696.
——— *Polity*, Hooker's First book of, ix 135; inducements to its re-publication, ibid. See *Hooker*.
Ecclesiasticarum Rerum. See *Thesaurus*.
Eclogues by Jenner, ix 810.
Eckhard, portrait of Gray by, ix 717.
Ecton, *John*, his "Liber Valorum et Decimarum," and "Thesaurus Rerum Ecclesiasticarum," ix 5, 6. "his State of Proceedings of the Governors of Queen Anne's Bounty," 5. Ecton not mentioned in the preface to Bacon's Liber Regis, nor his corrections accurately attended to, 5, 6.
Eddowes, Mr. ——, bookseller at the Royal Exchange in 1682, viii 455.
Eden, Sir *John*, viii 96, 311, 724, 752.
——— Sir *Robert*, daughter of, viii 285.
——— *William Eden* (afterwards Lord Aukland), Sir William Meredith joined with him at Paris, viii 310. ambassador at Madrid, 752. in America, ix 509.
Edgar and Elfrida, a poem, ix 102. extract from the preface, ibid.
Edgar, Sir *John*, Character of, ix 90.
Edgecumbe, *George Augustus* third Viscount Edgecumbe, Chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, gave Dr. Sumner preferment, viii 211.
Edict of Nantes, History of the Revocation of, ix 537.
Edinburgh, remarks on, viii 568. Pennant's account of, 749. described, ix 556-558.
——— *Society of*, Memoirs of, ix 371.
——— Speculative Society at, ix 791.
——— *Fugitive Pieces*, ix 791.
——— *Museum*, Dr. Wright's collections bequeathed to, ix 812.
Edmondson, *Joseph*, brief account of, viii 761.—constituted Mowbray Herald, 709. his "Baronage," viii *356, *357, 715. letter to Mr. Allan, respecting a "Visitation of Yorkshire" in his hands; jealous of Mr. Bigland and Mr. Heard informing Allan of a vacancy in the Heralds' College, *358; remarks on his letter, and his "Visitation," *359. allusions to, 711, 712, 713.
Edmund Hall, seven tradesmen admitted in 1768, recommended by Lady Huntingdon, six so void of learning that they were afterwards expelled, viii 253. sensible pamphlet in defence of the Vice-chancellor's conduct, 254. "Pietas Oxoniensis," in defence of the Methodists, 255. — The Vice-principal of Edmund-hall in 1768, viii 253.
Edridge, *H.* portrait by, viii 471. ix 666.
Education, Milton's Tractate on, viii 56. Stockdale's Examination whether it is preferable at a great School, or by private tuition, with Remarks on Knox's Liberal Education, 26; commended by Burke, ibid. Oration on the Usefulness of Dramatic Interludes in the Education of Youth, 268. fragment of a Poem on Education by Gray, 573. Elements of a Polite Education, ix 196. letter of

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of Rev. Roger Pickering to a Friend respecting the Education of his Son, ix 329-337. See *State*.
Education, Female, tract on by Dr. Darwin, ix 77.
——— *of the People*. See *State*.
——— *Public*, Defence of, addressed to the Bishop of Meath, by Dr. Vincent, ix 129, 130. occasioned by Sermons of Dr. Rennell and the Bishop, remarking on the neglect of Religion in public Seminaries, ibid. Remarks on Dr. Vincent's Defence, 130.
Edward the Confessor, King of England, stained figure of, viii 652.
Edward I. King, Ayloffe's Account of the Discovery of his remains, viii 491. description of the appearance of his remains, 612. Writs *de cerâ renovandâ circa corpus Ed. I.* ibid. Wardrobe Accounts of Edward I. ix 17.
Edward II. monument of, in Gloucester Cathedral, ix 711. story of his being shaven with cold water from a ditch, ib.
Edward III. head of, at Gloucester, ix 712.
Edward IV. portrait of, viii 578.
Edward V. walked, or it was intended he should walk, at Richard the Third's coronation, viii 251.
Edward VI. portrait of, viii 721.
Edwards, David, copyright bought of, viii 296.
——— *George*, Mr. Seymer corresponded with, viii 201.
——— *James*, of Pall-Mall, the Bedford Missal in his possession, ix 153. Mr. Gough's "Account" of it dedicated to him, ib. the Bedford Missal and the rest of his valuable library sold, 808.
——— *John*, of Moseley, his daughter, ix 800.
——— *Jonathan* (President of the College of New Jersey), his Treatises on Original Sin, &c. urged into notice by De Coetlogon, ix 115.
——— *Oliver*, his widow, viii 456.
——— *Richard*, fellow of King's, ix 623.
——— *Thomas*, author of "Canons of Criticism," ix 623. Sonnets of, ii 200. ix 782.
——— *Thomas*, vicar of St. Michael's Coventry, ix 512.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, his Theocritus, viii 625. memoirs of his life and writings, ix 512.
——— Dr. ——, of Cambridge, son of the preceding, ix 513.
——— *William*, of Halifax, elegant bindings of books by, ix 377.
——— Major, his collections, ix 604.
——— Mr. ——, of Lamborn, viii 631.
——— Mr. ——, verger at Westminster abbey, viii 611.
Effingham, Thomas Howard, third Earl of, Letter to, on his proposed Act of Insolvency, viii 128. his sister, Lady Elizabeth Howard, married to Bishop Courtenay, ix 159.
Egberti Archiep. Ebor. Dialogus de Ecclesiasticâ Institutione, ix 753.
Egerton (Lord Chancellor) *v. Coke*, copyright of, viii 299.
——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Durham, letter to Mr. Allan, introducing Mr. Pennant to his correspondence, viii *363, 693, 719; and letter from his Secretary to the same purport, *363. presented the portraits of Jacob and the twelve patriarchs to Auckland Castle, 738. letter to Mr. Pennant, respecting his inability to give Wallis preferment, 745. portrait, 706. allusions to him, 286, 698, 723, 724, 725, 726, 729, 741, 744, 745, 750. ix 668. See *Allan*.
——— *John*, of Tatton park, elegy on, ix 355.
——— Sir *John*, gave Mr. Thicknesse preferment, ix 251.
——— *Thomas*, his dau. Anne, ix 303.
——— *Thomas* and *John*, booksellers, ix 116, 552.
Eginton, Francis, glass-painter, account of his works, ix 549.
Egmont, John Perceval, second Earl of, "Considerations upon the present dangerous Crisis" attributed to him, viii 235. possessed Lilly's MS Baronage, 711, 712.
Egremont, Charles Wyndham, second Earl of, Correspondence with Wilkes, ix 461.
——— *George Wyndham*, third and present Earl of, estate purchased by, ix 686.
Egypt, Compendium of the History of, viii 471. Professor White employed on the History of, ix 370. On the natural foundation of the high antiquity of Government, Arts, and Sciences in, 290.
Egyptian Literature, account of the progress of in Europe, in a Review of Dr. Woide's "Grammatica Ægyptiaca," &c. from the Monthly Review, ix 11-13. See *Ægyptiaca*.
——— *New Testament*, ix 12.
Ehret, George Dionysius, the Botanist and Artist, ix 532. collection of exotics drawn by, viii 158. patronized by Mr. Willett, ib. drawings of, sold, 567.
Εἰκὼν Βασιλικὴ, excellent letter of King Charles, making it probable that he was the author of the *Icon*, viii 228.
Elæagnus, Dr. Pulteney concerning, viii 197.
Elana, Gulph of. See *Navigation*.
Elden Hole, Description of, viii 592.
Eldon, John Scott (the present Lord Chancellor), at one time a pupil of Mr. Harrison, viii 329. gave Mr. Samuel Ayscough preferment, ix 55.
Election, General, The Crisis, a Sermon, necessary

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necessary to be preached at or before the next, viii 446.
Election, Sermon on Doctrine of, ix 446.
Electorate-Dowager. See *Reasons*.
Electrical Experiments, to explain how far the phenomena of the *Electrophorus* may be accounted for by Franklin's Theory, viii 48.
——— *Spark*, Ready Way of lighting a Candle by a very small one, viii 48.
Electricity, Improvements in, viii 48. Treatise on, 120.
——— *Medical*, Essay on, viii 120.
Electrophorus. See *Electrical Experiments*.
Elegia Grayiana Græcè, interprete Stephano Weston, viii 150. ix 154. Elegia T. Gray Græcè reddita: curavit B. E. Sparke, ix 154. Elegia Grayiana Græcè, &c. interprete Edvardo Tew, ib. 155. other Translations noticed, by Cooke, Norbury, Coote, and Plumptre, ib.
Elegies by Delap, ix 9; by Pott, 73.
Elegy on the death of a young Officer, viii 26.
Eliza, erroneously attributed to Dr. Young, viii 435.
Elizabeth, Queen of Henry VII. representation of, on a painted window at Antwerp, ix 256.
——— Queen, Procession and Burning of the Pope, &c. on her Coronation-day, iv 64. viii 493. Progresses and Public Processions of, ix 44; remarks on from the Monthly Review, ib. account of her progress through Norfolk and Suffolk, in Mr. Claxton's possession, printed in Mr. Nichols's collection, viii 637, 638, 690; with a better account of the Suffolk progress, 628. MS account of her Wardrobe and Jewels, 645. portrait of, 721. Prayer-book of, ix 684.
——— Princess, the highly accomplished daughter of their present Majesties, elegant designs of, viii 198.
Elletson (not *Ellisten*), *Roger Hope*, ix 634.
Eliott, General Sir *Gilbert* (afterwards Lord Heathfield), ix 149. Irregular Ode to, 42. his latter days, 143.
Elliott, *Charles*, his death, viii 475.
——— Dr. ———, Fothergill's Essays collected by, ix 740.
Elliot, Sir *John*, partial to Macpherson's Translation of the Iliad, ix 594. allusion to, 469.
——— *Richard*, ring bequeathed to by Browne Willis, viii 230; revoked, 233.
——— *Thomas*, of Edinburgh, publications by, ix 370.
——— Mr. ———, (father of Gilbert, the present Lord Minto) his speech on the Scotch Militia, viii 524.
Ellis, Dr. *Ben-Joseph* (son of Joseph), a friend of Etough, viii 467. his encounters with Etough, and some account of him, 262, 263. buried with his two wives in St. Andrew's, Norwich, 262.
Ellis, Dr. ———, account of his "Origin of Sacred Knowledge," ix 380.
——— *C.* a friend of Lord Malmesbury, ix 475.
——— *Henry*, his communications to this work, viii iv. 204, 208, &c. his "History of Shoreditch," ix 54, 219; account of the Manor of Finsbury communicated to him for that work, 520. edited Brand's Popular Antiquities, 642.
——— Governor *Henry*, a friend of Abbé Mann, ix 264, 266. account of, 532.
——— *John*, discoverer of the animal nature of Corals, &c. memoirs of, ix 531.
——— *John*, at Mr. Seymer's suggestion collected drawings of the natural history of Jamaica, and perished by Shipwreck on his return to England, and the collection lost, viii 292.
——— *John*, F. L. S. (son of the preceding) possesses some duplicates of his father's drawings, viii 292.
——— *William*, engraver, viii 654.
Ellisten, Dr. *William*, Master of Sydney College, viii 616.
——— Mr. ———, an East India Captain, married an aunt of Mr. Gibbon the Historian, ix 516.
Elys, Dr. *Anthony*, Bp. of St. David's, his Treats on Spiritual Liberty, viii 240, 241, 243. ix 690. Tract on the Test Act, viii 241. vicar of Great Marlow, ix 784.
Elmes Monuments, removed from Lilford to Achurch, viii 365.
Elmswell and Campsey Ash, in Suffolk, History of, ix 78.
Elmsly, *Peter*, a confidential friend of Gibbon, viii 558. communications to Gibbon from Mr. Nichols delayed at Mr. Elmsly's house, 558, 559. Wilkes's library delivered to, after Miss Wilkes's death, ix 755. allusions to, 463, 471, 472, 473, 478, 479, 580.
Eloquence and Poetry, Ben Jonson's Observations on, ix 23.
——— *Human*, Leland's Dissertation on the Principles of, viii 53; character of it, 55. Letter by Hurd in answer to, 53. Reply, 54, 55.
Elphin, *Bp. of*, Plate of his Seal, viii 306.
Elrington, *John*, his dau. Elizabeth, viii 283, 284.
Elstob, Dr. *Charles*, his death, viii 501.
——— *William*, likely to have the management of the Map of Cambridgeshire, viii 660.
Elstob Family, Peggy's Account of, ix 71.
Elsum, Mr. ———, copyright of his Book of Painting, viii 296.
Ely, *Bishops of*, portraits of, collected, viii 619. See *Keene*, *Mansson*.
——— *Bishoprick of*, a library bequeathed by Bp. Yorke for the use of his successors, viii 18.

Ely

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Ely Cathedral, improved by the liberality of Bp. Yorke, viii 13. West's Chapel at, restored, 580. fire at, 655. See *Alcock*.
—— *History of*, by Bentham, specimen sent to Dr. Ducarel, ix 399. "Historical Account of the Royal Franchise" communicated to, viii 431. Bentham's Account of the Ely Bones, 593; see *Henry VII.* the History republished; extract, 448. See *James Bentham*.
—— *School*, flourishing state of, viii 8. Epistle addressed to the Dean and Prebendaries, recounting the eminent men their predecessors, or bred up at Ely School, 6—8 *text*.
—— *Tablet*, ix 750.
Emanuel College, Cambridge, Abp. Sancroft's books in, ix 321.
——— Master of. See *Richardson*.
Emerson, William, the mathematician, idea of engraving the portrait of, viii 705. allusion to, 331.
——— *Thomas*, his Treatise on the Courts of Law of the City of London, ix 152; his introduction to that work, 153. brief account of him, 152, 153.
Emeticorum usu in variis morbis tractandis, De, ix 738, 740.
Eminent Persons, Memorials of, viii 289.
Emlyn, Simon, allusion to, ix 79.
——— *Thomas*, minister to the Dissenters at Lowestoft, viii 375.
Emma Corbett, a Novel, ix 722.
Endeavour Society, ix 122.
Endowments. See *Vicarages*.
Engestrom, G. Von, his Translation of Cronstedt's Essay towards a System of Mineralogy, ix 41.
England—intended re-publication of De Foe's History of the Legislative Union between England and Scotland, viii 151; Essay introductory to that work, ibid. Constitution of England, or an Account of the English Government, 151, 152, 153; translated from the French, and enlarged and improved, 151. Remarks on the History of the Landed and Commercial Policy of, 160. "England delineated," by Dr. Aikin, Dr. Pulteney a contributor to, 199. Paradoxes of State relating to the present juncture of affairs in, 302. A new Survey of England and Wales, 487. On the antient Constitution, Tenures, &c. of, 593. Tour through various parts of England, Scotland, and Wales, ix 51. See *Crown, Ecclesiastical History, Kings, Legislative Power, Manners*.
England, History of, Materials for a Feudal History of, ix 645. Collection of Public Acts relating to the History, &c. of, ibid. History of, by Collyer, viii 723, ix 809, History of by Smollett and by Rider, viii 228, 229. Continuation of Hume, by Dr. Gregory, ix 196. History of intended by Wilkes, 458; the Introduction only published, ibid.; Wilkes's agreement with Almon respecting its publication, ib. See *Rapin*.
England, Robert, Sarah his widow, viii 404.
——— Dr. ——, removed from Blandford to Bristol, viii 198.
Englefield, Sir *Henry Charles*, ix 475. possesses drawings by Sandby, 656.
English Advice to the Freeholders of England, viii 368.
——— *Candour and Goodnature*, ix 749.
——— *Church and Nation*, Explanation of old Words, Terms, and Customs chiefly relating to, ix 197.
——— *Constitution*, Enquiry into the foundation of, viii 487.
——— *Dictionary*, Plan of, viii 400.
——— *Garden*, viii 584.
——— *Government*, Essay on, viii 57. Parallel between it and the former Government of Sweden, 151.
——— *History*, by Guthrie, viii 241. Introduction to, 487. Poetical Chronology of, ix 757. Wright's edition of Heylin's Help to English History, viii 432. ix 787.
——— *and Irish History*, Thorkelin's Fragments of, ix 73.
——— *Honesty no Paradox*, viii 32. Critique on that book, ibid.
——— *Language*, conciseness and energy of compared with the French, viii 340. Observations upon, ix 28. Essay on a barbarism in, 581. View of the whole Analogy of, 511.
——— Anecdotes of, ix 647.
——— *Orator* (Polwhele's), extract from respecting Sir James Stonhouse, ix 568.
——— *Poetry*. See *Poetry*.
——— *Traveller*, Letters of, viii 67, 68, 85, 277, 659.
Englishmen, Blessings enjoyed by, a motive for their Repentance, ix 679. See *Dream*.
Enthusiasm, Dithyrambic Ode, viii 122.
Entick, John, his Latin Dictionary by Crakelt, viii 435.
Entomology, "Philosophia Entomologica et Genera Insectorum," viii 589, 590.
Epidemic Catarrh at Northampton 1788, Account of, ix 212.
Epigrammatōn Opusculum duobus libellis distinctum, viii 389.
Epigrams &c. selected from Brunck, ix 68. Epigrams by Duncombe, viii 276.
Epilepsy, Effects of Arteriotomy in cases of, ix 212.
Episcopius, Dr. *Simon*, brief notice of, ix 603.
Epistles, Paraphrase on the, ix 434.
Epistolæ diversor. Philosophorum, ix 91.
Epitaphium in Eccl. Episc. Bristoliensi Græcè redditum, ix 154.
Epitaphs, on the propriety of inserting them in County Histories, ix 450.

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Equation, Geometrical Construction of, ix 770.
Equatorial Instrument, Account of the, viii 17.
Equity, Maxims of, copyright of, &c. viii 296.
Erasmus, retracted the hypothesis of *Malta* being the place of St. Paul's shipwreck, ix 515. allusion to, 79.
Erdeswick, Sampson, his Survey of Staffordshire, ix 202.
Erlom, Richard, portrait of Gulston by, ix 605.
Ermine-street, Course of, through Northamptonshire, ix 641.
Erse Poems, Antient, to illustrate Ossian, viii 154; remarks on, ibid.
Erse Poetry, 1762, Ossian, viii 232.
Erskine, Sir *Harry*, Narrative of what passed with, ix 261.
Erythrean Sea, The Periplus of, ix 129, 130.
Esculapius, image of, left to Trin. Coll. Camb. by Sir C. Wintringham, ix 75.
Esdras, Apocryphal Second Book of, its genuineness asserted, viii 60.
L'Esprit des Journeaux, extract from, viii 682.
Esquires of the King's Body, On the obsolete office of, viii 118.
Essays on various subjects, ix 77. Essays historical and moral, 195. Essays and other occasional Compositions, 511.
Essex, Antiquities of, by Morant, viii 234. Map, by Chapman, 672.—Election for 1763, 236.
——— *James*, letter to Mr. Gostling, doubting Gervase's account of the burning and rebuilding the Choir of Conrad at Canterbury, viii 341, 342. commissioned to purchase the site and draw the plan of Downing College, 572. paper by, on the various modes of building, with strictures on Whitaker's Manchester, 578. a friend of Mr. Cole, ibid. his opinion of the image discovered in Alcock's Chapel at Ely, 591. projected tour with Mr. Gough and Mr. Tyson, 591, 592. Essay on Masonry by, 610. repairing Lincoln Cathedral, 620. Cross designed by, 621. his hypothesis respecting the Pointed Arch, 640. materials for a History of Gothic Architecture, 656. letter to Tyson, lamenting his removal from Cambridge, 656. will undertake to mark spots of antiquity in the Map of Cambridgeshire, 660. corrected Browne Willis at Lincoln, by his skill in architecture, 663. executed a painted window for Mr. Gough, 663, 664. his "Appendix to the History of Croyland," ix 72. epitaph on him and his family, ix 671. allusions to, viii 583, 584, 589, 594, 607, 611, 616, 617, 650, 669, 678.
Essex, Robert Devereux, Earl of, portrait of, viii 721. "The Fall of the Earl of Essex," ix 591.
Essex-street Club, established by Dr. Johnson, ix 780.
Establishments in Religion, Rotheram's Essay on, with Remarks on the Confessional, viii 194. ix 687. MS note in Mr. Baron's copy, insinuating that the Essay was revised by Abp. Secker, viii 194.
Estimate. See *Manners*.
Estria, Henry de, prior of Canterbury, brief account of, ix 311.
Estridge, Mr. ——, of St. Christopher's, his daughter Anne, viii 4.
Ethelwold, Bp. of Lindisfarn, crucifix made by, viii 703, 704.
Ethic Sentences, viii 131.
Eton College, statue of the Founder at, viii 391. rolls of the College and School, ix 699.
——— Provost of. See *George*.
Etough, Henry, account and character of, with remarks and anecdotes, viii 261-264. visit to Abp. Herring, ix 293. his death and epitaph, viii 264. etching of him, and epigram subscribed, 261. papers of, ix 807.
Etymologicon Anglicanum, ix 751.
Etymologies uncertain in general, viii 227. "Etymologies of names of places in France, England, Ireland, and Scotland, derived from the Celtic," ibid. etymology of Wareham, ibid.
Evangelical Expositor, ix 221.
——— *Principles and Practice*, Sermons on, ix 221.
——— *Writers*, Modes of Quotation used by, explained, ix 56.
Evans, David, rector of Simonburn, ix 728.
——— *Lewis*, his Map of the Middle British Colonies in North America corrected and described, viii 65.
——— *Robert*, book auctioneer, ix 572, 808.
——— Dr. *Thomas**, Archdeacon and prebendary of Worcester, ix 620.
——— *William*, preferment of, ix 729.
——— Mrs. ——, bequest to, ix 620.
Evacuation, natural, spontaneous, and artificial, Medical Remarks on, ix 186.
Evaporation of Fluids, Cold produced by, viii 120.
Eubulus, Precepts &c. from, viii 162.
Euclid, the mathematician, Remarks on the first six books of, ix 87.
Eudiometers, Description of some new ones, viii 48, 49, 138. Examination of Cavallo's Strictures upon the Eudiometer, 49.
Eudosia, a Tragedy, ix 59.

* This respectable Divine, who held also the rectory of Severn-Stoke, died Aug. 12, 1815, after having been prebendary of Worcester 40 years.

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Eveleigh, Dr. *John*, Reply to his Sermon on Zechariah, i. 8-11. ix 570. a friend of Mr. Churton, 736.
Evelyn Family of St. Cleer, viii 323.
Evelyn, Sir *George-Augustus-William-Shuckburgh*, his "Observations in Savoy to ascertain Height of Mountains by the Barometer," viii 16. some account of him, 16-18. monument and epitaph on his first lady, 17. his second marriage, accession of property, and death, 17, 18. See *Shuckburgh*.
——— *James*, of Felbridge, his daughter Annabella, by his first wife, his sole heiress after the death of his daughter Anne by his second, viii 17, 18.
——— *John*, his Fumifugium, viii 577, 578. abridgment of his "Silva" desirable, ix 384. his Silva and Terra published by Hunter, 526.
Evening Contemplation in a College, viii 276.
Evening Post, and *General Post*, incorporated in the *General Evening Post*, viii 494.
Every Man the Architect of his own Fortune, ix 125. extract from, ibid.
Euganean Hills. See *Giant's Causeway*.
Eugenius, Abp. of Kherson, translated Virgil into Greek, ix 169, 177.
Evil, Origin of, by Abp. King, Bolingbroke's scheme of the Best extracted from, and used by Pope in his "Essay on Man," viii 100.
Evil-speaking, Passages from Scripture against, ix 183.
Euler, Professor *Leonard*, a friend of Mr. Tooke, ix 169, 170.
Evocatione Deorum, Dissertatio de, viii 243.
Eures, Witton the seat of the old Lords of that title, viii 694.
Euripides, Illustrations of, on the Ion and the Bacchæ, by Jodrell, viii 102; account of, ibid; on the Alcestis, ix 68. Nineteen Tragedies and Fragments of, translated by Wodhull, viii 116. "Exercitationes in Euripidem," by Musgrave, 119. Dr. Musgrave's notes and collections on Euripides purchased by the University of Oxford, and incorporated in the Oxford edition 1778, ibid. ix 685. "Supplices Mulieres" by Markland, viii 517.
Euroclydon, Treatise on, viii 249. ix 714.
Europe, Memorial addressed to the Sovereigns of, viii 65. Remarks on several parts of, 294. Introduction to the antient and modern History of, ix 22. See *Tour*.
——— *Northern*, Dissertations on the Antient History of, ix 162.
European Commerce in the Two Indies, History of, ix 535.
——— *Nations*. See *Asiatic*.
Eurus, the South-East wind, viii 251.
Euryalus [Mr. John Carleton], Verses on his coming of age, viii 266.
Eusebia Triumphans, viii 299.
Euston, *George Henry Fitzroy*, Earl of, candidate to represent Cambridge University 1779, viii 648.
Evelme Church, Oxon. viii 599.
Ewens, *A.* and *Elizabeth*, their daughter Elizabeth, viii 710.
Ewer, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Landaff, afterwards of Bangor, brief account of, viii 465.
Ewin, Dr. *William Howell*, account of the proceedings at Cambridge against, viii 633, 634. sentence, 635, 637, 638. further proceedings, 644, 647. Lord Mansfield's remarks, &c. on being obliged to restore him, 647. allusions to, 572, 573, 582, 639, 641.
Examen Miscellaneum, consisting of Prose and Verse, viii 162. Gildon the editor, 293, 296.
Examples rendered into proper Latin, ix 252.
Exeter, Antique Description, &c. of, viii 480. Literary Society of, 93.
Exeter College, Sir E. Turner making another attempt in Parliament against his friends of, viii 232.
Exeter, *Thomas Cecil*, first Earl of, Worthorp-house built by, viii 622.
——— *Brownlow*, eighth Earl of, a friend of the elder Mr. Tyson, viii 204.
——— *Brownlow*, ninth Earl of (afterwards Marquis), his kindness to Mr. Nichols respecting a MS. in his library, ix 486.
——— *Thomas Beaufort*, Duke of, his burial-place and remains, viii 583, 585, 586, 587. ix 718. extract from his will respecting his burial-place, 585. Lady Margaret, ibid. Remarks on the body of, by King, viii 58.
——— Bishop of. See *Ross*.
Exodiad, a Poem, viii 129.
Exton, *Thomas*, LL. D. ix 307.
Extracts from Foreign Literary Journals and Original MSS. ix 159.
Eye Register, ix 414.
Eyre, *Alice*, wife of Dr. Robert Eyre, and daughter of Browne Willis, viii 219. her father's bequest to her, ib. 220, 222.
——— *Francis*, Answer to a Letter from, on A short Defence of the Church of England, ix 737. Postscript, in consequence of Mr. Eyre's Reply, ibid.
——— *Richard*, vicar of Whaddon, ring bequeathed to by his father-in-law Browne Willis, viii 220; revoked, 223. another bequest to, ibid. Browne Willis's MSS. entrusted to; and the use of Browne Willis's books, and house at Whaddon given to him, ibid.
——— Dr. *Robert*, bequest to, viii 222.
Eyton, *Thomas*, his daughter Elizabeth, ix 180.

F.

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F.

Faber, Basil, ix 601.
——— *George Stanley*, letter of Mr. Bryant to, in his Dissertation on the Mysteries of the Cabiri, ix 715.
Fable of the Bees, Remarks on a book so intituled, ix 517, 518.
Facio, Life of, viii 107.
Facius, John Gotlieb, portrait engraved by, viii 216.
Fair Circassian, a tragedy, ix 723.
Fair Quaker of Deal, viii 298.
Fairchild, Thomas, Sermons at the lecture founded by, ix 54.
——— *Thomas* (not *Richard*), v 705. ix 632.
Fairclough family, pedigree of, viii 706.
Fairfax family, account of, ix 609.
Fairford, Account of the Parish of, ix 74.
——— *Arthur Hill*, Viscount (and Earl of Hilsborough), viii 335.
Fairs in Europe and America, Historical Account of the most famous, viii 673.
Faith, Rotheram's Sermon on the Origin of, viii 193, 229; enlarged under the title of "An Essay on Faith, and its Connexion with good Works, ibid, Sermon on Faith and Works, by Dr. Randolph, 255. Faith working by Charity to Christian Edification, a Sermon, published twice afterwards under different titles, 403. Duty of contending for the Faith once delivered to the Saints, ix 514.
Faithful Soldier and True Christian, a Sermon, ix 40.
Faithorne, Mr. ——, his plate of Sir Henry Spelman, viii 285.
Fakenham Church, Letter relating to a sculpture found in, viii 206.
Falconer, Thomas, of Bath, his projected edition of Strabo, viii 127. Letter to, ix 263. letter to Mr. Nichols, noticing Mr. Gough's translation of a part of Strabo, 655.
Falconet, Stephen, executed the colossal statue of Peter the Great, ix 170. his Treatise on the statue of Marcus Aurelius, and Essays and Letters between him and Diderot translated, ibid.
Falkener, Father, Account of the Patagonians, formed from his relation, viii *365.
Fall, Mosaic History of, considered, ix 658.
Falle, Philip, rector of Shenley, ix 134.
Falling Bodies, paper on, before Royal Society, viii 620.
Falmouth, Hugh Viscount, his daughter Lucy, ix 641.
Falstaff's Wedding, viii 136.
Familiar Epistle to the most impudent Man living, ix 624.
Family Discourses, ix 494.
Fane, Hon. *Henry*, Letter to, ix 588.
Fanshaw, Dr. *John*, professor of Divinity at Oxford, his death, viii 450.
Fardell, John, on the office of Archdeacon, ix 197.
Farinelli, the Singer, viii 267. print of Farinelli, Cuzzoni, and Heydegger, 438.
Farley, Abraham, his communications to Dr. Nash's "Worcestershire" acknowledged, viii 104. his daughters, ix 787.
——— *Henry*, curious picture of London made at his charge, viii 665.
Farmer, Dr. *Richard*, master of Emanuel College, Cambridge, ix 507. his "Essay on the Learning of Shakspeare," viii 249. prevented Cole from bequeathing his MSS. to Emanuel, 387. anecdotes of him, 420, 421. his projected "History of Leicester," 570, 575; attack on him respecting it, 587; sarcastic allusion to him on that head, 348. book given to Tyson by him, 583. making additions to Steevens's Shakspeare, 587. letter to T. Davies respecting notes on Shakspeare, ix 665. promised assistance to Mr. Gough's British Topography, viii 593. copy of Coins of Canute presented to by Mr. Gough, 626. Address proposed by, 617. dangerously ill, 655. allusions to, viii 113, 389, 391, 572, 573, 588, 597, 626, 632, 633, 681. ix 803. See *Leicester*.
Farms, Dissertation on, viii 21.
Farnham Castle repaired, ix 669.
Farnham, Nicholas, Bp. of Durham, founder of Gatesheved Hospital, viii *360.
Farquhar, George, Lintot his publisher, viii 162. his Discourse on Comedy, 293. copyright of some of his pieces, 296.
——— Sir *Walter*, his son travelled in Germany, ix 84.
Farthing Post, viii 494.
Fashion, School of, ix 261, 288.
Fashionable Lover, ix 590.
Fast, See *National Fast*.
Fasti, edited by Andrew Tooke, ix 168.
Fastolf, Sir *John*, Life of, by Mr. Gough, character of, ix 185.
Fatal Constancy, viii 303.
FATHER,—The Supremacy of the Father, ix 579.
Fathers or Councils, Letter against admitting the Authority of in controversies of Religion, viii 302.
Faulkner, Thomas, extracts from his "History of Fulham, viii 454, 456, 508.
Fauquier, Francis, Diary of the Weather in Burnaby's Travels in North America drawn up by, ix 679.
Fausset, Bryan, ix 353, 354. brief notice of, 355.
Faustina, coin of, ix 689.
Fawkener, Sir *Everard*, his relict Lady Harriet F. married to Gov. Pownall, viii 64, 761. her death & epitaph, 64.

Fawkes,

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Fawkes, Francis, verses on, viii 424. translating Apollonius Rhodius, 575.
——— Dr. ——, of Cheltenham, Funeral Sermon by, 1793, ix 735.
Feasting, Public, Lawfulness and Use of, ix 773.
Feilding Family, History of, ix 83.
Felbrig, Thomas, ix 302. his daughter Helena, ibid.
Felixstow Cottage, Description &c. of, ix 261. Etching of, 670. etymology, &c. of Felixstow, 404.
Fell, Dr. *Philip*, statue of, at Oxford, viii 598.
Fellowes, William, purchased part of the manor of Wormley, ix 163. his son Coulson Fellowes lord of the entire manor, ibid.
Felton, Dr. *Henry*, his character of Prior's muse, ix 721.
——— Mr. ——, two publications by, ix 135, 136.
Female Revenge, a Tale, viii 162.
Feminead, viii 276.
Fenelon, Francis de Salignac de la Mothe, Abp. of Cambray, Translations of Letters between him and M. de la Motte; Adventures of Melesickton and other Tales, viii 266. Life of, ix 196. allusion to, viii 81.
Fenn, Sir *John*, his "Chronological Tables exhibiting the State of the Society of Antiquaries," viii 139. memoirs and character of him, ibid. 140. brass of Sir Hugh Hastings illustrated by, 685. monument to Thomas Martin erected by, ix 610. allusions to, 185, 686. death of Lady Fenn, &c. 686.
Fenny Stratford Chapel, Browne Willis's benefactions to, viii 218; further endowment of St. Martin's donative Curacy in, 222; future settlement revoked on certain conditions, ibid.
Fenton, Elijah, Lintot his publisher, viii 162. Poems by in the "Oxford and Cambridge Miscellany Poems," of which he was Editor, 164. Editor also of "Poems on several Occasions," published by Lintot, 169. payment for his pieces in Lintot's Miscellanies, 296, 304. allusion to him, 168. Pope's letter on his death, 388, 389.
Fenton, William, his daughter, ix 804.
Ferdinand, Archduke, inoculated in 1768, viii 47.
Ferguson, Murdoch, a miser, li 424. viii 411.
Fermentation, Doctrine of, copyright of, viii 301.
Fermor, Sir *Henry*, his dau. Anne, ix 303.
Fern, species of, named Boys, ix 26.
Festivals and Fasts of the Church of England, Three Sermons for, ix 74. Discourse in addition to, ibid. Course of Lectures on the Holy Festivals, 132.
Fevers, intermittent, Efficacy of the Gummi Kins in, ix 212. De Febre intermittente, 211.
Fewell, Dr. ——, ix 752.
Ficaroni, the Pope's antiquary, anecdote of, ix 603.
Fiddes, Dr. *Richard*, copyright of his "Body of Divinity," viii 296.
Fidelia and Honoria, viii 278.
Field, John, the famous printer at Cambridge, his Bible imitated by Pasham, viii 482.
Fielde, T. his Collections for Staffordshire, ix 202.
Fielden, Henry, account and character of, viii 87.
Fielding, Edmund and *Sarah*, their children, ix 539.
——— *Henry*, Account of an Acacia on a Farm in Dorsetshire once belonging to, viii 197. his play of "The Good-natured Man," 446. Sermon written by him entitled "The Crisis," ibid. his "Clear State of the Case of Elizabeth Canning," ibid. his "Jacobite's Journal," 496. a pre-eminent example of humour, 525. his description of Prior Park, ix 622.
——— *Sarah*, epitaph on, ix 788.
Fiery Spirit, Evil and Mischief of, ix 774.
Figg, James, his Amphitheatre, viii 507.
Finch, Dr. *Robert-Pool*, his Sermon for the Humane Society, ix 46. memoirs and character of, 46-48.
——— *Thomas*, memoirs and character of, ix 48, 49. his Son, 49.
Finchale, drawing of, viii 691, 692.
Findall, Dr. *William*, his dau. Mary, ix 483.
Fine Ladies Airs, a Comedy, copyright of, viii 293.
Fingal, poetical translation of, by Hole, viii 92. See *Ossian*.
Fingal, Peter Plunket, fourth Earl of, his daughter Emilia the first wife of Earl Nugent, ix 673.
Finland. See *Sweden*.
Finsbury, Prebendal Manor of, Account of the improvement of, ix 520-524.
Fire and Frost, an opera, ix 723.
Fires improved, ix 640.
Fish, Patagonian, viii 587, 588, 591, 592.
Fish Pool, by Steele, ix 76.
Fisher, Henry, his benefaction to Baliol College, viii 247, 248, 249, 250, 254.
——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Exeter, Sermon at his consecration, ix 737.
——— *Thomas*, his concern in the History of Rochester, ix 548. letter to Dr. Ducarel, describing it, 759.
——— Mr. ——, Defence of a Vindication of his Account of the Earl of Kilmarnock, &c. ix 47.
——— Mr. ——, of Longworth, his daughter Elizabeth's marriages, ix 162.
Fishes, different names for in different parts, ix 366.
Fistula in Ano, Remarks on, viii 425, 426.
——— *Lachrymalis*, Treatise on, viii 425, 426.

Digitized by Google

Fittler, James, engravings by, viii 57. ix 652.
Fitzalan. See *Arundel*.
Fitz-Gerald, William-Thomas, Poems by for the Literary Fund, ix 240.
Fitzmaurice, Mr. ——, P. Stockdale intimate with, viii 24.
Fitz-Stephen's Account of London in his Life of Becket, with notes, &c. by Pegge, viii 576, 578, 588.
Fitzwalter, Lady *Elizabeth*, sketch of her portrait at Dunmow, viii 619.
Fitzwilliam, William, Earl Fitzwilliam, viii 482. ix 53, 509.
Flackton, Wm. purchased Rev. H. Hall's library, ix 852; and Dr. Beauvoir's, 359.
Flagellantium Historia, Commentary on, viii 150, 151.
Flanders, Observations on, ix 555.
Flaxman, John, drawings by for Potter's Æschylus, viii 430.
Fleet, Edward, his "Examination of Maclaine's Answer to Jenyns on his View of the Internal Evidence of the Christian Religion, viii 13. "Address and Reply," &c. by Mr. Fleet, 14.
Fleetwood, Charles, manager of Drury-lane Theatre, viii 267.
——— Lady Abbess at Dunkirk (sister or aunt to Sir Thomas) letter of James the Chevalier to, ix 279.
——— *Library*, sale of, viii 457.
Fleming, John Willis, viii 219. ix 688.
——— *Richard*, viii 220.
Fletcher, Anne, her marriage and epitaph, ix 132.
——— Sir *Henry*, Bart. of Ashley Park, some account of, viii 176.
——— Sir *Henry*, of Clea Hall, second Bart. viii 176.
——— *James* and Son, booksellers at Oxford, books of Mr. Godwyn sold by, viii 226. purchased Dr. Horbery's books, ix 561.
——— *John*, of Clea, ix 807.
——— *Philip*, Dean of Kildare (younger brother to the Bishop), viii 271.
——— *William*, painted glass in his possession (not in that of his father James, see vol. VII.) ix 656.
——— (see *Gyles*) ix 621.
Flintshire Petition, viii *365.
Flixton foundation charter, ix 414.
Flodden, Field of, rendered doubly sacred by Walter Scott, viii 18.
Flora Anglica, undertaken by Sir John Cullum, viii 604, 605.
——— *British*, by Robson, viii 737.
——— *Cantabrigiensis*, viii 628.
——— *Rossica*, Account of, viii 197.
——— *Scotica*, by Lightfoot, viii 737, 738. 759, 760.
Florian, Translations from, ix 95.
Florum Vigiliæ, Account of the faculty so called by Linnæus, viii 199.
Flower piece, by Concanen, viii 265.
Flower, William, a Visitation of Durham by, viii 698.
Floyd, Mr. ——, about to accompany Pennant to Scotland, viii 592.
Fludyer, Sir *Samuel*, of Felixstow Cottage, ix 261.
Fluxions, Specimen of the Nature, &c. of, ix 770.
Fog's Journal, Selections from, viii 496.
Fogg, Daniel, his daughter Mary, ix 483.
Folyambe, Mr. ——, a descendant of one of the murderers of Becket, viii 669.
Folkes, Martin, Abp. Sharp on the Coinage, of great use to him, ix 97. his Plates of Coins, 417, 418, 422. Plates of his work on Coins in possession of the Society of Antiquaries (and lent by them to Mr. Ruding for his elaborate work on that subject now in the press), 218. Observations on requested by the Society, 616, 617. his election as F. S. A. 424.
——— *Martin*, married into the Hovel family, ix 705.
——— *William*, of Hillington, his intimacy with Sir William Browne, and marriage with his daughter, ix 703, 705. Sir W. Browne's property bequeathed to his wife Mary, remainder to him, and his son, viii 441. he, his wife, and son, executors, 442. Sir W. Browne's personal estate, &c. bequeathed to Mr. Folkes, 443.
——— Sir *Martin-Browne*, son of Wm. Folkes, and grandson of Sir Wm. Browne, ix 705. Browne's bequest to him alluded to, viii 439. 150*l.* a year during his father's life bequeathed to, 441; and the bulk of Browne's property left to him in remainder, ibid.; one of the executors, 442. clause requiring him and his heirs to take the name, &c. of Browne, 442. other bequests to him, advice, and directions, 443, 444, 445.
Fonthill, painted glass by Eginton at, ix 550.
Fontium, De Origine, ix 781.
Foote, Samuel, allusion to, viii 77. Satire levelled at by Orator Henley, 484.
Forbes, Francis, his "Improvement of Waste Lands, &c." viii 19. his "Practice of the new Husbandry exemplified," 22.
——— Captain *John*, challenged Wilkes, ix 455.
Ford, Dr. *James*, Mr. Jodrell expostulated with him respecting the rejection of his "Persian Heroine," ix 2. physician at St. George's Hospital, ix 372.
——— *Thomas*, solicitor, his daughter Anne, ix 260, 261, 262, 288. his death, 260, 262.
Fordyce, Dr. *George*, was the valuer of Dr. John Fothergill's natural curiosities, ix 816.
Foreign Literary Journals, Extracts from, and original MSS. ix 159.

Forest

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Forest Laws, viii 298.
Forester, Dr. *Palter*, Chancellor of Lincoln, viii 611.
Formosa, History of, copyright of, viii 301 *bis*.
Fornham Encampment, viii 687.
Forster, *Benjamin*, rector of Boconnock, viii 210. ix 687. a friend of Mr. Gough's and of Mr. John Cowper, viii 561, 563. in danger of drowning, 618. introduced to Sir John Cullum, 649. memoir and character of, 648. letters to Mr. Nichols, respecting a memoir of Mr. Toup, &c. 648, 649; on Mr. Gilpin's remark, that in views of real scenery too servile an imitation is to be avoided; view of Roche Rock and Church, in Gent. Mag. incorrect; removing armorial bearings from buildings, 649, 650. allusions to, viii 590, 594, 602, 609, 630, 655.
——— *Edward*, his "Letters" on the Russia Trade, and on the Linen Trade, viii 1. one of the Consuls of the Russia Company, ibid. visited Plesby with Mr. Gough, 596. drawing of Hertford Castle by, 609; of Lamborn Church, 617. on a singular plant discovered at Bengal, 618. on a Siberian winter, &c. ibid. his daughter, ix 720. allusions to, viii 210, 596, 609, 622, 623, 625, 627, 628, 630, 634, 638, 639, 642, 654, 656, 658, 660, 667, 672. ix 813.
——— *Francis*, his daughter Elizabeth, ix 598.
——— *John Reinhold*, Mr. Seymer corresponded with, viii 201. his "Philosophia Entomologica & Genera Insectorum," 589, 590. drawing of a fish by, 605. Voyage of him and his son, 618, 671. Directions for preserving Curiosities by 753.
——— *Nathaniel*, rector of Allington, ix 289.
——— Dr. *Nathaniel*, memoirs of his life and writings, ix 289-301. letter to Abp. Herring, arguments against the Archbishop's publishing Jodrell's Answer to Bp. Sherlock on Options, 297-299. monument inscribed by Bp. Hayter, erected by his widow, 300. allusion to, 308. See *Herring*, *Warburton*.
——— *Peter*, his dau. Elizabeth, ix 304.
——— *Robert*, of Stadscombe, ix 289, 303, 304. his wife Elizabeth, 289.
——— *Thomas Furley*, tribute to his memory, ix 650.
——— *Thompson*, his discourse on the dissection of the remains of Dr. Mounsey, ix 607.
Fortescue de Laud. Leg. Angl. viii 436.
Fortification, On the antient Modes of, in Scotland, viii 475. on vitrified Fortifications in Galloway, ibid.
Fortnight's Ramble to the Lakes, by Mr. Joseph Budworth, ix 155. See *Lakes*.
Foster, Dr *James*, passage from his Sermons noticed by Horbery, ix 562.
——— Dr. *John*, canon of Windsor, viii 424. remark on his epitaph, ix 639.
——— Mr. ——, the friend of Edward Wortley Montague, ix 793, 794, 796.
Foster, *Ingham*, his death, and sale of his Collections, ix 798.
Fothergill, *Alexander*, ix 737.
——— Dr. *Anthony*, his Enquiry into the Suspension of Vital Action in cases of Drowning and Suffocation, ix 186; remarks on it, ibid. obtained a prize medal for it from the Humane Society, 182. his "Preservative Plan," 211. Essay on the preservation of Shipwrecked Mariners, 212. memoirs and character of, 211-214. extract from his will, 212. epitaph, 214. Oration to his honour at the Medical Society, by Dr. Lettsom, ibid. his munificent legacies, ibid.
——— *John* and *Margaret*, family of, ix 737.
——— Dr. *John*, Mr. Seymer corresponded with, viii 201. gave Lister's Correspondence to the Ashmolean Museum, viii 600. apprentice to Mr. Bartlett, ix 97. memoir and character of, 737-740. brief notices of, 816. a friend of Dr. Cuming, 588. allusions to, 211, 212. portrait, ix *vi*. 740. See *Ducarel*.
——— *Joseph*, brief notice of, ix 737.
——— *Samuel*, ix 737.
——— Mr. ——, of York, offered to purchase Mr. Allan's Museum, viii 706, 707.
Fotheringay, History and Antiquities of the Town, &c. of, ix 18, 72.
Foulis, *Robert* and *Andrew*, mis-named and mis-copied the best paintings at Hamilton, viii 569. death of Andrew, 475.
Foundling Hospital, Sermon for, by Bp. Sparke, ix 154.
——— ——— *for Wit*. See *Wit*.
Fountaine, Sir *Andrew*, appointments of, viii 511. Canterbury seal from his collections, ix 415, 416, 419. anecdote of, 603.
Fountains Abbey arms, ix 415.
Four-fold Discourse, viii 106.
Fournier, *Bernard* (a Popish convert), his attempt to defraud Bp. Hoadly, ix 786.
Fowl, *Wild*, Observations on the Flight and Passage of, viii 733, 734, 735.
Fowler, Dr. *Robert*, parsonage-house near Welling built by, viii 569.
Fox, Rt. Hon. *Charles James*, his character whilst at Eton, viii 547. his motions, for papers relative to the execution of powers for granting pardons, &c. in the Colonies; and on the State of the Nation, 1778, viii 611. heroism of, 656. offered to peruse and give his opinion of any work of Mr. Crabbe's, and

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and corrected at the close of his life "The Parish Register," 123. allusion to, ix 509.
Fox, Francis, his dau. Christian, viii 429. brief notice of him, ibid. 430.
—— *Henry* (afterwards Lord Holland), Character of, in 1763, viii 235.
—— *John*, author of the Martyrology, viii 580. print of, 649. his "De Christo triumphante" translated, viii 673.
—— *Samuel*, bookseller, viii 468. catalogue by, 469.
—— *Sarah*, her marriage, ix 180.
—— Mr. ——, Dr. Tooke partly educated by, ix 164.
—— Mr. ——, one of the original society for Sunday Schools, ix 542.
Fractures and Dislocations, General Remarks on, viii 426.
Fragment, writer of, pointed out, ix 801.
Fraigneau, William, Greek professor, ix 576.
Framlingham, History of, viii 470.
France, Revolution in, 1790, reflections on, viii 45. Sketch of the new Constitution of, 1790, ix 389. Letters on the Revolution of, &c. 1791, ibid. Free Thoughts on the Revolution, in 1790, ix 569. Gov. Thicknesse's observations on political events, the state of the public mind, &c. in Paris in July 1791, and Diary, &c. of his journey from Calais to Paris, 1791, ix 281-288. Observations on the politicks of, &c. 1792, viii 154. Causes which must prevent the establishment of a Republic in France, ix 757. Notes on the Rivalry of France, ibid. Disposition of the French Government to Peace, 1811. ix 757. Notes of Tours in, ix 111. Useful Hints to those who made the Tour of, ix 261. A Year's Journey through France and Spain, ix 263.
——— *King of*, Preface to the Catalogue of his Library, viii 671.
Franceillon, ——, a Swiss clergyman, Mr. Seymer corresponded with, viii 201. a friend of Gibbon, 559.
Francis I. of France. See *Henry VIII.*
Francis, Philip, his character of Mr. Thicknesse, ix 255.
——— *Richard*, copyright, &c. of his Maxims of Equity, viii 206.
Francklin, Dr. *Thomas*, his translation of Lucian, ix 211.
Francklyn, Richard, M.A. a friend of Mr. Godwyn and Mr. Hutchins, his death, viii 228; his son, ibid.
Frank, Richard, a friend of T. Martin, ix 416. allusion to, 417, 418, 419.
Frankeleyn, Wm. letter to Wolsey, about Coal-mines at Whickham, and other rights of the Bishoprick, and the Cardinal's Mint there, viii *361.
Franklin, Dr. *Benjamin*, Electrical Experiments to explain how far the phænomena of the Electrophorus may be accounted for by his Theory, viii 48. Gov. Pownall on terms of friendship with, 64. "The Centinel" by, 1757, 497. allusion to, 657.
Fraser, Dame *Anne*, the last of her family, ix 643.
Frederick the Great, King of Prussia, M. Sherlock's panegyrick on, viii 67, 69. epistle to Sherlock, thanking him for his book, and desiring to see him, 68. allusion to in "Travelling Anecdotes," 685. anecdote of, ix 536.
Frederick Prince of Wales, father of George III. Character of, viii 263. Carleton house bequeathed to him and his successors, 304. Verses on the death of, by Dr. George, ix 575. History of his Life drawn up by himself and given to Ralph, 591. allusion to, viii 538. ix 789. Memoirs of, ix 807.
Frederick, Hon. Sir *Charles*, some account of, ix 641. drawings of Tickencote Church by, viii 571. disapproved of Mr. Tyson's proposed design for the Antiquarian diploma, 642, 643, 644.
——— Sir *Thomas*, ix 641.
Free, Dr. *John*, his Plan of a Free University, ix 631. Specimen of an Universal Liturgy, ibid.
Free States of Antiquity, Remarks on an Essay intituled The History of the Colonization of, viii 27.
Freeholders of England, English Advice to, a seditious pamphlet, viii 368.
Freeman, Sir *George*, K. B. Verses to the memory of, viii 358.
——— *Henry*, communicated Bishop Kennett's corrected copy of his Funeral Sermon on the Duke of Devonshire for publication, ix 206, 238.
——— Sir *Ralph*, Master of the Mint, viii 358.
——— *Thomas*, brief notice of, ix 343.
Freemasons, Observations on their being supposed to be the establishers of Gothic architecture as a regular order, viii 66.
Freer. See *Frere*.
Freind, George, ix 352.
——— Dr. *John*, his account and "Works" of Ætius, viii 251. Address to, 500. notices respecting, ix 592, 523. Anne his relict, 593.
——— *John*, son of the preceding, succeeded to his property (not his nephew William) ix 592.
——— Dr. *Robert*, ix 257. letters to Lady Sundon, 592.
——— Dr. *William*, his death, viii 511.
Freinshemius, John, "Supplementorum Libri X. in locum decadis secundæ Livianæ deperditæ," ix 290
Frekenham Church, piece of antient sculpture discovered at, viii 620, 621, 622, 626, 628. probably St. Dunstan, 652

Frekius,

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Frekius de Druidibus, viii 486.
French, Mr. ——, apothecary, ix 97.
French Emigrant Clergy, Sermon after the King's Letter in favour of, ix 134.
——— *History*, Recueil of, published by the Benedictines, viii 586.
——— *Language*, diffuse style of, viii 340. See *French Tongue*.
——— *Nation*, Observations on the Customs and Manners of, ix 261.
——— *Poet*, Advice to a young one, viii 69.
——— *Republicanism*, Principles of, essentially founded on Violence and Blood-guiltiness, ix 152.
——— *Revolution*, Burke on, ix 200.
——— *Tongue*, Child's Guide to, viii 462. A new Set of Exercises upon the various Parts of French Speech, ibid. French Dictionary by Deletanville, ib. See *French Language*.
Frensbury, Survey of the Rectory of, viii 428.
Frere, John, Vice-president of the Marine Society, Letter addressed to, viii 58, 159. on a visit at Lord Malmesbury's, ix 475.
——— *Sheppard*, his dau. Ellenor, viii 139.
Fresnoy, Charles Alphonsus Du, his Art of Painting, by Dryden, copyright of, viii 293.
Frewen, Dr. *Richard*, ring bequeathed to by Browne Willis, viii 220; revoked, 223.
Friars, or the *White Friars*, Shadwell too lenient in his reprobation of that Liberty, viii 353.
Friars Carfe, a cell to Melros, viii 475.
Friendly Societies, Rules for forming, &c. ix 202, 234. on the means of improving the state of the Poor by, 234.
Friezeland, Stenehenge in, viii 405, 406.
Frinsham, Henry, his marriage and daughter, ix 733.
Frogs of Aristophanes, translated, ix 236.
Froissart, John, the Benedictine edition of his "Chronicle," viii 586.
Fruit-garden Kalendar, copyright of, viii 298.
Fugitive Pieces, by Headly, viii 157. character of, ib.
Fulham Bridge, plan of, viii 508.
Fulham, John, archdeacon of Landaff, viii 51.
Fuller, Dr. *Thomas*, remark respecting Lambert Osbaldeston, viii 445. his "Church History," 587. on Goldcorne's Horn in C. C. C. C. 601. additions to Canterbury, in the new edition of his "Worthies," written by Sir Egerton Bridges, ix 809.
——— *Thomas*, his daughter Jane, ix 27.
Fumifugium, by Evelyn, edition by Pegge, viii 577, 588. by White, 428.
Fungi, On the Seeds of, viii 196. Dissertation on Fungi in general, and the poisonous faculty of some species, 197. A Fungus *(Lycoperdon Stellatum)* ascertained, ibid.
Furneaux, Dr. *Philip*, Account of, viii 457.
Furness, Antiquities of, ix 73.
Future Life, The Enjoyments of, ix 185.
——— *Rewards*, &c. by Toland, ix 621.
——— *State*, Letter to Dr. Johnson on the subject of, ix 62. dedication and preface extracted, ibid.
Futurity, Peep into, ix 455.
Fyfield, monument at, viii 628.
Fynch, Sir *John*, Knt. viii 470.

G.

G. (R.) remarks by, viii 224, 418. ix 784.
Gabriel, Dr. *Robert Burd*, his pamphlet against Professor White, viii 478.
Gage, Thomas, first Viscount Gage, conversation with Collins about his "Peerage," viii 394. his marriage, ix 643.
Gainsborough, Baptist Campden, third Earl of, Sermon on his death, ix 487.
——— *Elizabeth*, Countess, ix 487.
——— *Thomas*, memoirs of, ix 669. Memoirs of the Life and Paintings of, 269. portrait of Pennant, viii 740. view of Felixstow Cottage, ix 261.
Gainford Church, brief notices respecting; an old stone coffin, &c. discovered at, viii 323-325. Account of Antiquities in the neighbourhood of, 326.
Galabin, John William (one of the Bridge-masters of the City of London), death of his son Septimus Barry, viii 478.
Gale, Henry, of Scruton, his family, viii 332. permitted Mr. Allan to copy &c. MSS. of his grandfather Roger, *355, 699, 700, 732. his daughters, ix 692.
——— *Miles*, epitaph on, viii 506.
——— *Robert*, his death, ix 584.
——— *Roger*, letters of to John Warburton, on Roman Roads, viii 316. Essay on Roman Ways by, 317. Observations on an antient Chirograph or Conveyance of a Sepulchre, 506. Catalogue of the Sydney Portraits, 686. his library purchased by Osborn, and retailed in a Catalogue, 699. copy of the "Britannia" with his MS notes, ibid. valuable MSS. of his lent to Mr. Allan, which he intended to transcribe, and insert part in the 'Archæologia,' ibid. 732. proposal by Mr. Gough to print them with pieces of the Author in Phil. Trans. &c.; and not a mere selection, 700, 732. part of the MSS. copied by Allan, and sent to Mr. Gough for publication, 700. Mr. Gough's acknowledgments for the communication, Mr. Norris desirous of it, to read to the Society, idea of publishing in Archæologia, 701, 738, 739. MSS. sent to Mr. Norris for the Society of Antiquaries, 701, 702, 703, 704. Pennant's advice respecting the publication of

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of his Correspondence, &c. 733. expence of, and loss from the publication, borne by Mr. Nichols, 733. some of his papers communicated to Mr. Hutchinson for his "Northumberland Tour," 701; 738. his MS correspondence with Horsley incorporated in the "Britannia Romana," and description of Corbridge Altar in Wallis's Northumberland, 701. some of his MSS. communicated to the Hon. Daines Barrington by Allan, 747. his MS notes, &c. in a copy of Gibson's Camden, ix 695. Account of, ix 420. his death, viii 322. allusion to letters of, 156. See *Reliquiæ Galeanæ* and *Thoresby*.

Gale, Roger-Henry, son of the preceding, viii 322. ix 695.

—— *Samuel*, a friend of Mr. Palmer of Eton, viii 400. contributed a plate to Peck's History of Stamford, 506. office held by, ix 584. allusion to, 409, 411, 415. See *Stukeley*, *Thoresby*.

—— Dr. *Thomas*, master of St. Paul's School, viii 506. ix 164, 731. allusion to, viii 699.

Gales, Joseph, printer, ix 565.

Galiani, Abbé, Memoirs of the Life and Writings of, ix 177.

Galloway, John-Cole, Dr. Bentley's collation of the Vatican MS. entrusted to him for Wolde's use, ix 11. his "Christianity the true Foundation of Civil Liberty," 43. memoirs of him, 46, 47. portrait, 47. Sermons, 159; advertisement prefixed, ibid.

Galliardy, Mr. ——, of Fulham, ix 554.

Galloway, Memoir on the antient Lordship and Lords of, viii 475. See *Fortifications*.

Galton, John and *Elizabeth*, of Strapwick, viii 203. their daughter Elizabeth married to Dr. Pulteney, 198, 203.

Gamble, ——, an engraver, viii 730.

Gambold, Rev. *John*, viii 476.

Gaming, Sermon on the prevalence of, ix 152. extract, ibid.

Gamon, Mr. Deputy *Richard*, ix 634.

Gamwell. See Bp. *Green*.

Gandon and Wolfe, "Vitruvius Britannicus" continued by, viii 4.

Garcia Garmiendo Cuna, portrait of, viii 721.

Garden, Francis (Lord Gardenstone), account of Gov. Ellis in his "Travelling Anecdotes," ix 533. account of Abbé Raynal, 535.

——— Dr. ——, shrub named *Gardenia* in honour of, ix 532. introduced Governor Ellis to Lord Gardenstone, 533.

Garden Landscape, Duc de Nivernois' Translation of Walpole's Essay on, viii 529. ix 671.

Gardening, by James, copyright of, viii 297. New Improvements in, by Bradley, 374. Lawrence on, ix 585. See *Garden Landscape*.

Gardenstone, Lord. See *Garden*.

Garderobe, Liber Quotidianus Contrarotularis, ix 17.

Gardiner, James, Poems by, viii 164.

——— Mr. ——, a friend of Tom Martin, ix 417.

——— *W.* bookseller, character of Mr. G. Leigh in one of his Catalogues criticising the "Bibliomania," viii 459.

Garnet the Jesuit, curious cut representing, ix 36.

Garnham, ——, master of Bury School, ix 554.

Garrick, David, P. Stockdale's eulogium on his powers, &c. viii 21. a friend of Stockdale's, 24, 25. his praise of Stockdale's "Poet, a Poem," 25. appointed Waldron to the management of the Theatrical Fund, 136. Poem on by Duncombe, 276. assisted in completing a Tragedy by Savage, 368. suggestion to for hoarseness, 409. reflections on his restraining his widow, ibid. anecdote of, 457. his honourable and kind conduct towards Dramatic Authors ix 2. Letters in defence of, on the publication of Kenrick's "Love in the Suds," 118. his epitaph on Quin, 450. eulogium on Dr. Horbery, 557. Elegy on his death, 207. allusions to him, viii 467, 479, 521, 544, 546, 549, 579, 595.

——— *Eva-Maria* (formerly Mademoiselle Violetti, married in 1749 to the unrivaled Actor, see vol. II. p. 320), viii 435.

Garth, Sir *Samuel*, eulogium on his poetry, viii 167. Poems by, 169. his birth-place, 321.

Garthshore, Dr. *Maxwell*, accompanied by Dr. Pulteney to Edinburgh, to apply for the Doctorate, viii 197.

Gascoigne, George, viii 616.

Gastrell, Dr. *Francis*, Bp. of Chester, on Test and Corporation Acts, ix 85. Latin version of his "Christian Institutes," 168.

Gataker, Thomas, the famous surgeon, his professional works, viii 425.

Gates of Calais, portrait of Mr. Pine in Hogarth's print of, viii 437.

Gateshead Hospital, Collections relating to St. Edmund's, or King James's Hospital at Gatesheved, or Gateside, viii *360, *361, *364, 720. Charters, Grants, &c. concerning the Town and Church of Gateside, *360.

Gatward, Mrs. ——, ix 392.

Gaul, Provincia Romana of, Notices, &c. of Antiquities of, viii 65. ix 20. letter of Governor Pownall to Mr. Nichols respecting its publication, &c. viii 111.

Gay, John, Lintot his publisher, viii 162. prices paid for the copyright of some of his pieces, 296. letter to Congreve, facetiously accounting for a delay in printing Pope's Homer's Iliad, 169.

Digitized by Google

168. Works of, 303. pieces of in Lintot's Miscellanies, 304. Letters of, ix 361. allusion to, viii 168. Pope's epitaph on, ix 112.
Gay, Robert, M. P. ix 643.
Gazophylacium Naturæ et Artis, ix 756.
Ged, William, Biographical Memoirs of, viii 102; remarks on that work, ibid. Rowe Mores in error respecting, 483.
Geddes, Dr. *Michael*, his Tracts against Popery, viii 298.
Gelées—Memoires sur les grandes Gelées, &c. viii 45.
Gell, Captain ——, viii 340.
Gems, edition of the Marlborough Gems, viii 619. Descriptive Catalogue of Tassie's Collection, ix 90.
Genealogical History, by Sandford, copyright of, viii 298.
General Post and the *Evening General Post*, incorporated in the *General Evening Post*, viii 494.
Genesis, Book of, Grabe's "Collatio Codicis Cottoniani Geneseôs cum editione Romanâ," edited by Dr. Owen, viii 39. the first chapter printed from the Alexandrine MS. in fac-simile types, 10.
Geneva. See *Alps*.
Genitive Case, the Goths, before the Saxons, formed it in *i*, as Goddis, viii 436.
Gent, Thomas, printer at York, viii 368.
Gentleman's Magazine, communications to by Mr. Tyers, viii 81, 85-87. Mr. Edmund Burton a correspondent, 132. Dr. Pulteney's contributions to, 196. Mr. Duncombe's, 277. Mr. Holt's, ix 20. Mr. Beloe a valuable contributor, 96; Mr. Spicer, 546; Mr. Barrett, 672. preface to vol. XXIV. written by Dr. Hawkesworth, 592. author of Memoirs of the Gibbon family in, viii 557, 560. General Index to the first Fifty-six Volumes, ix 54, 56.—remarks on by Abbé Mann, viii 42. extracts from foreign publications recommended for, 681. suggestions for its improvement, ix 373, 385. the idea of a Selection of the more valuable articles contained in, suggested by Mr. Gibbon, viii 557; since carried into effect, ibid.
Gentleman's Recreation, copyright of, viii 298.
Gentlemen of the King's Privy Chamber, On original nature, duty, &c. of, viii 118.
——— *Pensioners*, Memoir regarding the King's honourable Band of, viii 118.
Geography, System of, by Collier, viii 783. ix 809.
Geometry, Elements of, ix 789.
George Prince of Denmark, dedication to, ix 770.
George I. King, Sermon on his Accession, ix 774. Ode to him, by Croxall, copyright of, viii 295. dedication to, viii 501. History of public events during the first seventeen months of his reign, ibid. story of George I. and Col. Kempenfeldt, ix 268. presented Bp. More's library to Cambridge University, 612.
George II. plan for seizing his person, ix 272. visit to Cambridge University, 396. anecdote of, 401. Chandler's Sermon on the death of, viii 227; see *Chandler*. Cambridge Verses on his death, &c. 564, ix 110.
George III. Dr. Ayscough his preceptor, viii 433. Verses addressed to, when Prince of Wales, on the death of his Father, ix 575. Sermon on his Accession, by Bp. Watson, viii 141. Cambridge Verses on his Accession, 564. Poetical address to on his marriage, ix 525. the engraved prints of the Merley Library inscribed to, viii 5. dedication to, by Fenn, 140. dedication to by Dr. Balguy, 157. Substance of Political Debates on his Speech 1779, on the Address and Amendment, 89. purchased Consul Smith's library, the most valuable private collection in Italy, 230. Lord Lichfield approved of by him, ib. resolved in 1763, not to employ any of those persons who form themselves into a kind of combination by dining together, 233. talked of visiting Oxford, 1763, 234, 235. his conduct commended, 235. his answer to the terms proposed by Mr. Pitt, to accept the Ministry, 1763, 240. his gracious answer to an application of the University of Oxford, ib. "Marmora Oxoniensia" dedicated to him, 241. purchased the Hebrew MS. of the Old Testament belonging 400 years before to a Synagogue in Jerusalem, 254. honoured Mr. Bryant with frequent visits, 531. dedication to, by Stuart and Revett, ix 145. Sermon by Dr. Milner on his recovery, ix 215; by Dr. Burnaby, 679. Epigram on Margaret Nicholson's attempt on, ix 724. bust of, viii 102.
George, Saint, Inquiry into the existence and character of, ix 215.
George's (St.) Hospital, legacy to, ix 28.
George, Dr. *William*, provost of King's College, ix 251, 702. making interest for that office, 743. anecdote of, viii 433. singular honour paid by the Pope to Verses of his, ix 575. his services rewarded, ib. Oration at his funeral, 576. brief account of him, 581. allusions to, viii 436. ix 289, 808.
George Tavern, a nursery of vice, suppressed, viii 353.
Georgic. See *Virgil*.
Georgical Essays, ix 526.
Geraldine. See Countess of *Lincoln*.
Gerard, Mr. ——, sold Mr. Barlett's Coins, ix 97; Mr. Scott's collections, 607, 818.
Gerardin, Marquis de, a kind friend of J. J. Rousseau, viii 49.

Digitized by Google

Germaine, Lady *Betty*, her donation to Wilkes, ix 463.
Germaine Dagger, viii 639.
German, ———, writing-master, contest with Snell or More for the golden pen, viii 662.
German Grammar, Supplement, viii 150.
——— *Intelligence*, viii 493.
——— *War*, Considerations on, viii 465. Occasional Thoughts on the present German War, 466.
Germanic Empire, Historical Developement of the present Political Constitution of, ix 65; account of the work and its author, ib. 66.
Gervaise. See *Canterbury*.
Gervas, Mr. See *Howe*.
Gesner, *John Matthew*, his edition of "De Lapidibus," &c. viii 107.
——— *Solomon*, paraphrase of a Poem of his, ix 192.
Ghost at Kilncote, co. Leic. ix 280.
Giant's Causeways, Account of two, and other volcanic concretions in the Venetian state, &c. viii 10. Account of a curious Giant's Causeway in the Euganean hills near Padua, ib.
Gibberd, *John*, assisted Browne Willis as amanuensis, viii 217. Browne Willis's MSS. entrusted to, 223. allusions to, 218, 219.
Gibbon, *Edward*, South Sea director, his death, will, &c. viii 557. ix 516, 519.
——— *Edward*, son of the preceding, and father of the Historian, viii 557. ix 516, 519.
——— *Edward*, the Historian, approved of P. Stockdale's Essay on Pope, viii 25. the principles expressed in his "Rise and Declension of the Roman Empire" called forth Bp. Watson's Apology for Christianity, viii 142. correspondence between them, ib. allusion to them, 621. Primitive Christian Writers vindicated from his imputation by Christie, ix 389. Strictures on his account of Christianity, 581. letter to Mr. Nichols, inquiring respecting an account of his family in Gent. Mag., and suggesting a Selection of the more valuable articles from that work for separate publication, viii 557. letters to Lord Sheffield, respecting a letter to Mr. Nichols, the answer to which had been delayed, 558. to Mr. Nichols, on hearing that Mr. N. had forwarded MS communications respecting the Gibbon family, which were lost at Elmsly's, 558, 559; on the MSS. being recovered, requesting them to be sent by Mr. Francillon, 559; inquiries respecting the writer of the account of his family, and borrowing of Mr. N. his copy of Philpot and Lambarde, 560. — his character of Porson's "Letters to Travis," ix 78. Porson's opinion of Gibbon as an Historian, ib. assertion in his "Roman History" respecting 1 John v. 7. produced Letters on the subject from Archdeacon Travis, to which Porson replied, 79, 80. character, &c. of William Law by, 516. succeeded to his aunt's property, 519. a friend of Pratt, 723. Wilkes's Supplement to the Miscellaneous Works of, 475. portrait of, viii 89. allusion to, ix 687.
Gibbon, *Hester*, of King's Cliffe, brief notices of, ix 516, 519.
——— *John*, Bluemantle Pursuivant, Some Remarques of his family, viii 558.
——— *Philips*, his death and family, viii 558.
Gibbons, *Samuel*, stationer, viii 399.
Gibbs, *James*, architect, portrait of in his Description of the Radcliffe Library, viii 392. remark respecting his remuneration for a plan, ib.
Gibraltar, P. Stockdale's description of an evening at, viii 22. committed his "History" of it to the flames, 27. "The Siege of," by Mr. Joseph Budworth, a Poem, ix 140. motive to the publication, &c. ib. 141. "Half-pay, written at Gibraltar," &c. 141; dedication to it, ib.
Gibson, *Anthony*, of Tendring, bequest to, viii 225.
——— Dr. *Edmund*, Bp. of London, Additions to his "Codex," viii 237. communications to his Camden's "Britannia" by Rudd, 285, 697, 699. new edition of his Britannia, 584. gave the sons of Thoresby the Antiquary preferment, 464. Opinions on Test and Corporation Acts, ix 85. papers deposited in Lambeth library after his death, 320. catalogue of the printed books at Lambeth by, 321. chaplain to Abp. Tenison, other preferments, &c. 321, 322. allusions to, ix 505, 571. his dau. Jane married to Dr. Robert Tyrwhitt, ix 528, 607, 659. portrait of by Vertue, viii 406.
——— Mr. ——, Registrer to the Abp. of Canterbury, June 1750, ix 315.
——— *J.* description of Dr. Uvedale's garden, &c. ix 755.
——— *Kennet*, his comment on Part of the Fifth Journey of Antoninus through Britain, &c, ix 72, 237. his proposals for the work, 237. the publication interrupted some time by Gibson's death, 238. Editor's advertisement, 237, 238.
——— *Matthew*, his View of the Churches of Dore, &c. endowed by Visc. Scudamore, viii 369.
Gideon, *Samson*, anecdotes of, ix 642. See *Eardley*.
Gifford, Dr. *Andrew*, examined Thoresby's coins and medals, viii 465. presented prints to Abp. Herring, ix 306. a friend of Tom Martin, 417. piece of Sculpture in Mr. Allan's museum examined by, viii 661.

Digitized by Google

Gifford, Thomas, his Historical Description of the Zetland Islands, viii 160. ix 73.
——— Alderman at Cambridge, ix 395.
Gift of Tongues, ix 563.
Gilbert, Sir *Roger*, ix 667.
——— *Thomas*, of Cotton, Monody on his death, ix 203. chapel erected by, 204.
Gilchrist, Dr. *Ebenezer*, of Dumfries, ix 376.
Gildon, Charles, editor of the "Examen Miscellaneum," viii 293, 294.
Giles, Mr. ——, collected Boyse's Poems; his account of Boyse's death, ix 777.
Gillam, Samuel, visited Ratcliffe, viii 456.
Gilliver, Elizabeth, viii 366.
Gillray, James, caricature of Governor Thicknesse by, ix 280.
Gilpin, Bernard, joint founder of Houghton le Spring Free-School, viii 282, 283.
——— *William*, his criticism of Vertue, viii 406. his Western Tour, 638, 639. his views rather studies for landscape-painters, than portraits, 643. Welsh Views by, 656. criticism on his Observations in South Wales, 657, 658. on his remark that in views of rural scenery, too servile an imitation should be avoided, ix 649.
Gin Act, Eclogue on, in Virgil's manner, viii 530.
Ginger, William, bookseller, ix 38.
Gipkyn, John, curious picture of London by, viii 665.
Gipps, Richard, bust of, viii 679.
Giraldus Cambrensis, his "Itinerarium," viii 487. maps in a MS. of Giraldus Cambrensis, 567, 608, 668.
Girlington, family of, viii 323.
Gisborne, Mr. —, banker at Derby, ix 58.
Gislonzoni, Signor, a friend of Giles Hussey, viii 179.
Glamorgan, Edward Somerset, Earl of, letter among Lord Clarendon's Letters bearing hard on the memory of the King in the affair of, viii 228. allusion to, ix 499.
Glamorganshire, Account of Remains of Antiquity in, viii 10.
Glass, Painted, its introduction into this country, viii 581.
Glasse, George-Henry, rector of Hanwell, ix 131. memoirs of his life and writings, 132-134. epitaph on his first wife, 132. his Address in behalf of the Family of Wm. Hayes, 228, 229. friendly letter to Mr. Nichols, offering to correct Greek for Gent. Mag. 229. himself an anonymous writer in the Magazine, acknowledgments of Mr. N.'s attention to him ibid. inviting Mr. N. to his cottage at Hanwell, &c. 230. on a coloured print by Mr. Hayes, intended for Gent. Mag. &c. ib. recommending a literary performance to Mr. Urban, ib.
Glasse, Dr. *Samuel*, Sermon for the Royal Humane Society, ix 130, 131. memoirs of his life and writings, 131, 132. death of his wife, 132. eulogium on Mr. Raikes written by, 540. Sermon in behalf of Sunday Schools, 541, 543.
Glaston. Eccl. Malmesbury de, ix 355.
Gleanings, by Pratt, ix 722.
Gledstanes, Lieut.-col. of Old Royal Manchester Volunteers, ix 142.
Gleig, Dr. *George*, Bp. of Brecbin, ix 373.
Glen, Andrew, brief memoir of, viii 196.
Glen-King, Dr. *John*. See *King*.
Globes, Celestial and Terrestrial, Description, &c. of, ix 770.
Gloster, Mr. ——, a friend of Cavallo, viii 121.
Gloucester, William, Duke of, son of the Princess Anne, publications on occasion of the Act of Settlement in consequence of his death, viii 299, 302.
——— Duke of, Essay, on in Dr. Z. Grey's library, 1737, viii 290.
——— *Maria* (Countess Waldegrave), late Dutchess of, viii 532.
——— Prince *William*, the present Duke, his tutor, viii 678.
Gloucester, Bp. of. See *Benson, Warburton*.
——— *County of*, Atkyns's History of, ix 1. History of, by Rudder, ib. Mr. Bigland's "Historical, Monumental, and Genealogical Collections relative to," published by his Son, ib. viii 718. remarks on that work, ix 1. probability of the publication being completed, viii 718. Collections for by Parsons, ix 425, 426, 427, 626.
——— *Diocese*, List of Chancellors of, ix 625. Account of the Diocese, ib.
——— *Infirmary*, bequest to, viii 450.
Glover, Ambrose, his communications to the History of Surrey, ix 448, 451.
Glynn, John, Serjeant at Law, and Recorder of London, ix 459.
Glynn-Cloberry, Dr. *Robert*, memoirs and character of, viii 211. extract from Mr. Michell's Sermon on his death, 213-216. an intimate friend of Mr. Hardinge, 520. portrait of Gray sketched by Tyson in his possession, 613. on Rowley's Poems, 632. anecdote, &c. of, ix 687. his benefactions to King's College, 688. epitaph, ib. his "Day of Judgment," a Seaton Poem, 688. allusions to, viii 582, 619.
Gmelin, ix 373.
GOD—Remarks on Lord Bolingbroke's notion of a God, with a Translation of Balbus's arguments from Cicero "De Naturâ Deorum," viii 270. God and the King, a Sermon, ix 114. "Poetical Essay on the Existence, Attributes, and Providence of," 187. "The Will of God, the ground, &c. of Civil as well as Religious Obedience," 736. "Atheistical objections against the Being of, &c. considered," 769. "The modest Christian's

Duty

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Duty as to indifferent things in the worship of," 773.
Goddard, Edward, had Dr. Harris's MSS. ix 755.
——— Dr. *Peter*, master of Clare-Hall, viii 410.
——— Mr. ——, at Cambridge 1742, a friend of Warburton, ix 621.
Godfrey, Edward, his daughters, ix 361.
——— *John*, of Norton Court, Kent, a friend of Dr. Harris, ix 775.
——— *R.* engraved portrait by, ix 348. publisher of the Antiquarian Repertory, viii 695, 732. allusions to, 632, 655.
Godolphin, Francis, second Earl of Godolphin, viii 391. ix 607.
——— *Francis*, second lord Godolphin of Helston, viii 391.
——— Dr. *Henry*, further account of, viii 391. death of his widow, ibid.
Godwyn, Charles, great-great-grandfather of the Bishop, viii 761.
——— *Charles*, fellow of Baliol College, tutor to Sir G. A. W. Shuckburgh Evelyn, viii 16. some account of him, 224. his death, ibid. burial, 226. his will, 224-226. his library and coins bequeathed to the Bodleian Library, such books as were already there sold, 226. tribute to his memory by Mr. Hutchins, 229-241 *text*; Mr. Bingham's remark on that tribute, 242. character of by Dr. John Burton, 247-254 *text*, ix 688. honourable mention of him by Dr. Chandler in the preface to "Marmora Oxon." viii 259, 260 *text*. an intimate friend and correspondent of Mr. Hutchins, 226. *Letters to Mr. Hutchins*: on "The Life of the Man after God's own Heart," and Dr. Chandler, Celtic Dictionary, Bp. Hoadly's monument, Stay's "Philosophia recentior," Bps. Hayter and Sherlock, Stukeley's Monk of Cirencester, Mr. Pitt, &c. 227. death of Mr. Francklyn, collection of Lord Clarendon's Letters, an excellent one from Charles I. to the Prince of Wales, Diary of the second Earl of Clarendon; Dr. Stebbing's "Address to the Methodists," and "Caution against Religious Delusion;" Mr. Jones who published against Newton's Philosophy; inscription on a bust found at Turin; Rider's and Smollett's History of England; Whitefield and Wesley; Rotheram's "Origin of Faith," Bp. Green's "Principles, &c. of the Methodists considered," 228. on the fire at Wareham which consumed Mr. Hutchins's house and MSS. (except his History of Dorset); Lord Litchfield Chancellor of the University, the expected Peace negotiated by the Duke de Nivernois, a friend to Dr. Kennicott; Consul Smith's books purchased by the King, &c. 229. Mr. Hutchins's distress by the fire, Lord Litchfield's installation, Needham's Dissertation on the Inscription on the Turin bust, the Peace, Mr. Langford, and his proposed Dissertation on the Cherokees, Durell and Newton on the Prophecies, 230. Mr. Hutchins obliged to rebuild his Parsonage-house; reflections on the Peace, the Whigs, &c.; Mr. Hornsby, Professor of Astronomy, Professors in future to be obliged to read; Dissertation on the Cherokees, Works of Zoroaster, Erse Poetry, Sir E. Turner, Dobson's Annals of the present War, 231, 232. Shuckford's Connexion; the Longitude, Dr. Bradley's correcting Meyer's Tables, Harrison's watch, and his remuneration; Inscription on the Turin bust; the North Briton and its Author; Lord Bute, the Whigs, resolution of the King; Churchill; probable visit of the King to Oxford, Commemoration lengthened on account of the Peace, Dr. Blackstone's Lecture on the Right of Succession; Lord Halifax; visit of the Duke de Nivernois to Oxford; Morant's Antiquities of Essex, 232-234. *Mandatum est* in List of Sheriffs; Sheriffs sometimes for life, sometimes *durante beneplacito*, political events, "Considerations upon the present dangerous Crisis;" Letters and Diary of the younger Lord Clarendon; Dr. Burn, Mr. Owen, Doddridge's Harmony, Dr. Clarke's Paraphrase on the Gospels, 235, 236. Oxford Encænia, 1763; Churchill present, and offended with Burton's oration, purport of Dr. King's speech, some of Churchill's satire expected; the bust and inscription at Turin, Mr. Needham; "Revelation examined with candour;" Gibson's Codex; Burn's Ecclesiastical Law and Justice's Law; report of Repeal of the Test Act; Terræ filius at the Encænia; second Lord Clarendon's Letters, preface by Dr. Douglas, 236, 237. Essex election lost by Mr. Conyers; political occurrences; Duke of Bedford, Lord Hardwicke; Lord Mansfield's and Lord Lyttelton's speeches on parliamentary privilege not extending to the authors of seditious libels; Wilkes attended by Dr. Heberden and Hawkins, Mr. Pitt, Duke of Devonshire; Lord Clarendon's Letters; election of Warden of Winchester; Mrs. Macaulay; Dr. Kennicott, Dr. Lowth's Lectures, 238, 239. Bp. Ellys's Tracts on Spiritual Liberty, the King's answer to Mr. Pitt's proposals previous to accepting the ministry; to an application of the University of Oxford; Dr. Stukeley; Lord Chief Justice Pratt; Mr. Wise, 240. Bp. Ellys; Wardenship of Winchester; Dr. Lowth's English Grammar, bad English erroneously

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ously ascribed to Lord Clarendon; Guthrie's writings; Bingham's Antiquities, Mr. Bilstone; Dr. King's picture, his heart, inscription, poem called "The Toast;" Dr. Swift's Works; Marmora Oxoniensia; Mr. Sumner; Mr. Grenville in the House of Commons; Government; Cambridge politicks; the Eclipse, 241, 242. Dr. Swift's Works, "New Whole Duty of Man," Collection of Lord Clarendon's MSS. bought by the Radcliffe Trustees, 242. History of Dorset, Dr. Kennicott's progress, Dr. Lowth's "Isaiah;" publication of the first Lord Clarendon's Letters, Clarendon's MS History of the Rebellion, View of Hobbes, and Answer to Cressy; the Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, Bp. Ellys, M. de Beaumont, 243. advice to Mr. Hutchins respecting his "History," Dr. Theophilus Leigh, regulations in the University, Dr. Lowth against Warburton, &c. Mr. Towne, Dr. Brown's death, Mr. Pitt, 244. History of Dorset, Mrs. Barker proposing to place her Son under his care; political remarks; "The Confessional;" Dr. Leigh and Mr. Darch, &c. 245. History of Dorset, Account of Aggleston, Silbury Hill; Lord Chatham and politicks; the Jesuits; Abp. of Canterbury; Clarke's "Connexion of Coins," first edition of the Hebrew Bible; Inscriptions collected by Mr. Chandler, &c.; Professor for teaching Persic; Wood's Dissertation on Troy; Written Mountains visited by the Danes; Wortley Montagu, &c. 246, 247. proposed improvements, &c. at Baliol College, in consequence of Mr. Fisher's beneficent offer; Lord Lyttelton's History of Henry II.; Dr. Blackstone's Law Lectures; Toup's Emendations of Suidas; Duke of Marlborough; Bryant on Melite and Euroclydon, 247-249. improvement at Baliol College; Coins of Otho; Farmer's Essay on Shakspeare; Dr. Kennicott and his proceedings; Clarendon's State papers; Tenison's conduct on the King of Prussia's application relative to introducing Episcopacy in Prussia, 249, 250. Roman Coins, middle brass; *Eurus* the South-east wind; experiments with the loadstone; Dr. Freind's account and works of Ætius; Dr. Bradley; Walpole's "Historic Doubts;" ten Citizens of Oxford imprisoned and reprimanded by the House of Commons for their conduct in an election business, Dr. C. Musgrave; Clarendon's State papers, 251, 252. election business at Oxford, Methodists at Edmund-Hall, 252, 253. undue influence used on the Collegians during the election 1768; Gent. Mag.; Dr. Kennicott, Hebrew MS. of the Old Testament; Defence of the Vicechancellor with respect to the Methodists; Wilkes's affair, 253, 254. Baliol College, Mr. Fisher; usefulness of Dr. Kennicott's undertaking, &c.; Jews superstitiously fond of their Masora, Wall of Aphek; the first printed Hebrew Bible affords 12,000 various readings; the early editions varied according to MSS.; in 1525 the Masoretic became the established text, MSS. frequently altered conformable to it; "Pietas Oxoniensis;" Dr. Randolph on Faith and Works; death of Dr. Heywood; Merrick on the Psalms, notes by Abp. Secker, and other writings of the Archbishop's; 254, 255. usefulness and progress of Dr. Kennicott's undertaking, Hebrew text altered by the Jews, edition of the text with various readings intended; our ancestors mistaken respecting the accuracy of the antient Jews, early editions of the Bible conformable to the various MSS. Masoretic edition afterwards adhered to; Dr. Kennicott's work encouraged by Jews, Papists, and Christians except Hutchinsonians; performance of Dr. Nowell's; death of Mr. Darch; King of Denmark at Oxford; Courayer presented his portrait to the University, and intended to present his translation of Sleidan, 256, 257. Scripture account of the Witch of Endor examined in Chandler's "Life of David;" the Oxford Magazine; intended address of the University 1769; two inscriptions on the stone at Sigæum; Colson; Dr. Nowell's pamphlet; building at Baliol College; Coals brought to Oxford from Coventry by a Canal, Dr. Dodd; Robertson's Charles V. Courayer's Translation of Sleidan; Maclaine's Translation of Mosheim, 257, 258. Bill of Rights; Parson Horne; Dr. Wilson, Dr. Kennicott's proposal to publish the Song of Deborah; the Transit 1769; Leewenhoec; papers published by Wilkes; Radcliffe Trustees intended adding a *Medicus Clinicus* to the gift of an Hospital at Oxford, 259, 260. Comment on Ecclesiastes; Comet of 1769; Scheme of the Solar system, &c.; General Paoli, 260.—*Letter to Mr. Wood*, of Darlington, on the study of Coins, remarks on Coins of Otho, Nero, Faustina, Vespasian, and Domitian; books proper for a student, Mosheim's Ecclesiastical History, Blackstone's Lectures, Clarendon's State Papers, Ellys on Spiritual Liberty, &c. Percy's Reliques; deputation from College to Abp. Drummond, ix 689, 690.

Godwyn, Dr. *Francis*, Bp. of Hereford, viii 224, 761. See *Richardson*.

——— Dr. *Thomas* (not *Francis*), Bp. of Bath and Wells, viii 224.

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Gogmagog Hills, Account of the opening a Tumulus on, viii 631, 632.
Gold and Silver, Abstract of all the Acts relating to, ix 82.
——— *Ores*. See *Amalgamation*.
Goldcorne, John de, Horn presented by to the Gild, when he was Alderman of Cambridge, viii 601, 602. Description and drawing of, presented to and published by the Society of Antiquaries, 207, 603, 604.
Goldie, Commissary, ix 376.
Goldsmith, Dr. *Oliver*, P. Stockdale associated with, viii 24. his "Bee," 497. "Citizen of the World," ibid. "Gentleman's Journal," ibid. lines in his "Deserted Village" taken from Welsted, ix 34. publication of his "Vicar of Wakefield," 665. Account of his last Illness, 181. Tears of Genius occasioned by his death, 722.
Goldsmith's Repository, ix 79.
Goldwell, William, of Godington, his daughter Joan, ix 160.
Goldwin, ——— of Eton, viii 211.
Gonson, Sir *John*, portrait of in a print of Hogarth's, viii 437.
Gooch, Dr. *John*, memoirs and character of, ix 582. allusion to, viii 616. ix 394.
——— Sir *Thomas*, Bp. of Ely, ix 582, 583. gave Dr. Warren preferment, viii 430.
——— *Thomas*, son of Sir Thomas, viii 367. a friend of Tom Martin, ix 416.
——— Mrs. ix 660.
Good Samaritan, Sermons on, ix 440.
Good, J. M. his Translation of Solomon's Song, viii 419.
Goodall, Mr. ———, viii 563.
Goodchild, John, of Pallion, ix 585.
Goodenough, Dr. *Samuel*, Bp. of Carlisle, ix 759. his marriage, 544. his "Botanica Metrica," viii 642. affectionately noticed by Mr. Bryant, ix 714.
Goodnatured Man, viii 446.
Goodneston, patron of, ix 419. piece of antiquity at, 420.
Goodwin, John, rector of Clapham, &c. viii 366.
——— *Thomas*, schoolmaster at Pinner, viii 265.
——— *Timothy*, bookseller, ix 770. joint printer of the Votes, viii 169.
——— ——— obtained a prize medal for an Essay on Suspended Animation, ix 182.
Goodwin Sands, Account of a piece of ordnance dragged from the Sea near, viii 58.
Goodyere, Sir *John Dineley*, his widow Mary, viii 448.
Gordon, Sir *Adam*, gave P. Stockdale a curacy, viii 26.
——— *Alexander*, his opinion of Dr. Christopher Hunter, viii 283.
——— Lord *George*, viii 657.
——— Dr. *John*, præcentor of Lincoln, viii 377. his conduct respecting the business of Subscription, 1772, viii 583, 585, 586. allusions to, 570, 633, 644, 672. letter of his noticed, 635.
——— *Thomas* (called *Tacitus Gordon*), his opinion of Pope, viii 101. accounted for by his having a character in the Dunciad, ib. joint author of "Cato's Letters," 494. his death, &c. 512.
——— Mr. ———, the famous botanist at Mile End, the *Gordonia* so named in honour of him, ix 532.
Gore, Mr. ———, printer, Liverpool, ix 23.
Goring, Lady, Gray's legacy to, viii 568.
Goshen, Land of, Two Disquisitions on, by Costard and Bryant, viii 508. letter of Bryant permitting his to be printed, ibid.
Gosling, Robert, bookseller, his death, viii 399. copyright sold by, 295. allusion to, ix 815.
Gospel, Sufficiency of the External Evidence of, supported, viii 453. Opposition between the Gospel of Jesus, and the Religion of Nature, ibid. Appeal to all that doubt the truths of, ix 518.
——— *History*, ix 370.
——— *Society for propagating*, Sermons for, by Ewer, viii 465; Hinchcliffe, ix 488; Terrick, 584. conditional bequest to, viii 443. benefaction to, ix 250. minutes of, sent to the Archbishop, 319.
Gospels, Fragments of, published in facsimile types, ix 10. Gothic Gospels published by Lye, 751. — Doddridge's Harmony of, viii 236. Dr. Clarke's Paraphrase on, ibid. Synopsis of the Three first Gospels, including the four last chapters of St. John, ix 236.
Gosset, Isaac, modeller, wax model of Bp. Trevor by, viii 723. ix 241.
——— Dr. *Isaac*, "Tears of the Booksellers on his death," viii 150. allusions to, 459, 723.
Gostling *, *John*, father of William, rector of Littleborne, account and anec-

* On the West side of the Cloisters of Canterbury Cathedral, an oval marble tablet, surmounted by an escutcheon and crest, is thus inscribed: "In Memory of the Rev. John Gostling, M. A. Sub-Dean of St. Paul's, London, Priest of the King's Chapel, and Minor Canon of this Cathedral; who died July 7, 1733, aged 83 years. Elizabeth, his daughter, died February 28, 1739, aged 41 years.—His son, the Rev. William Gostling, M. A. Minor Canon of this Cathedral, died March 9, 1777, aged 81 years. Hester, wife of the above William Gostling, died February 24, 1760, aged 64 years. Six of their children, who died in their infancy, also lie buried here. Three survived them, viz. Hester died 24th June, 1798, aged 79; John died 24th May, 1804, aged 79; William died 30th October, 1804, aged 74.

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dotes of, ix 339, 340. Mr Simon a friend of his, 340.

Gostling, John (son of William) unsuccessful in his application for a Minor canonry at Canterbury, ix 343. reader at Harbledown, ibid. humanely attended at the City gaol, 344. not permitted to officiate for his father in his illness, ibid.

——— *William*, memoirs and character of, ix 339-348. information respecting T. Simon communicated to Dr. Pegge by, 340. his family, 348. letters to Dr. Ducarel, queries to be submitted to Dr. Milles, a drawing of his, gradual accumulation of earth, Capt. Sawbridge, Tour through Normandy, 342, 343; head of Sir Thomas More; his Son unsuccessful in an application for a Minor canonry; his Son's attention to the City Gaol, a Clergyman wanted there, &c. 343, 344. Roper and Strickland family; his infirmities, his Son not permitted to officiate for him, &c. 344, 345; Mr. Hall's illness; desirous of a small preferment; Dr. Ducarel's promotion; Ickham Church; Sir Joseph Ayloffe, 345; the endowment of Stone vicarage, 747.—lines to his memory, 346. literary essays by, 347. extract from the preface to his "Walk through Canterbury," ibid. communication to him by Dr. Beauvoir, 343, 355, 358. allusions to, 318, 354. See *Ducarel, Essex.*

Gother, J. Works of, why distributed by Bp. Law, viii 396.

Gothic and Anglo-Saxon Dictionary, ix 752.

——— *Grammar*, ix 752, 753.

Goths formed their genitive in *i*, as Godd*is*, viii 436.

Gotobed, Mr. ——, of Ely, ix 395.

Gottingen University, Heyne's "Prolusiones nonnullæ Academicæ nomine Univ. Gott. scriptæ," ix 67.

Governing by Parties, Art of, copyright of, viii 302.

Government—Distinct Claims of Government and Religion considered, a Sermon, viii 16. Nature of Government inquired into, to prove it a divine Institution, 194. copyright of Heywood of Government, 298. The great Charge and Difficulties of Supreme Government, ix 433. Wisdom of Government in distributing Punishment or Mercy to State Criminals, ibid. Principles of Government deduced from Reason, 511; abridged, ibid.

Gough, Richard, parts of Strabo translated by, 1756, ix 655. purchased, 1764, the MS of Abp. Sharp's Observations on the Coinage, ix 97. accompanied by Mr. Tyson, 1766, in a tour through the North of England and Scotland, viii 205. his "Prefatory Discourse to the Society's Transactions" submitted to Sir J. Ayloffe, 1770, 489. account of a visit to Millan's shop, 1772, 462. letter to Sir J. Ayloffe, respecting his "Account of the Remains of Edward I." 1774, 491. origin of his intimacy with Mr. Allan, *366. book respecting Sherburn Hospital presented to by Mr. Allan, 1775, 694. queries relative to his "British Topography," addressed to Mr. Cade, 1775, 313. strictures on Hutchinson's Western Tour, 1776, 701. his "Catalogue of the Coins of Canute," 1777, 13. assisted Mr. Nichols in the "Alien Priories," 1779, 40. his "British Topography," 1780, 70. [allusion to the first edition, 486.] assisted in that work by Mr. Cole of Milton, 384. additions communicated for it by Ritson, 134. makes honourable mention of Mr. Lyons in it, 208. his edition of "Simon's Medals, Coins, &c. 1780," 75; the plates presented to the Bodleian Library, 76. suggested in 1780 the idea of publishing the "Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica," ix 70; Mr. Nichols's acknowledgements to him in that work, ibid. attended the funeral of his friend Tyson, 1780, viii 210. his communications to Dr. Nash's Worcestershire acknowledged, 1781, viii 104. Memoirs of Sir John Hawkwood, 1782, ix 73. his "History of Croyland Abbey," 1783, and "Appendix," ix 72. "Memoirs of Cromwell Family," 73; assisted by Thomas Whiston in that publication, viii 377. remarks on Gov. Pownall's "Treatise on the Study of Antiquities," and strictures on the Society of Antiquaries, 1783, viii 110, 111. elegy by, referring to an intended edition of Apollonius Rhodius, 1784, ix 671. his History of the Gentleman's Society at Spalding, ix 72. letter to Fairfax Johnson, 1784, presenting copies of it, 637. his "Comparative View of Antient Monuments of India," 1785, viii 155. account of the dispersion of Dr. Askew's Library, 452. review of his noticed, 1785, ix 368. his "Sepulchral Monumeuts, Part I." viii 751. ix 8. his character of "Historical Description of the Zetland Islands," 1786, viii 160. remarks on Bigland's Collections for Gloucestershire, ix 1. account of the Alexandrine MS. and of Woide's edition of the New Testament, 10, 11. account of Mr. Barnevelt, 656. hint to Abbé Mann, respecting Visc. Montague; 1787, viii 43. letter addressed to Dr. Priestley on the general complexion of his controversial writings, ix 15. remarks on Pegge's "Syllogo of Inscriptions," 18. account of Prestwich's "Respublica," 22. Dr. Cuming's copy of the "History of Dorset"

 bequeathed

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bequeathed to, 1788, ix 589. his edition of "Camden's Britannia," 1789, 52; remarks on it, ibid. professed to follow Horsley in his account of the Roman Wall, 104. remark on Bowdler's "Letters written in Holland," 38. Dr. Kippis, in Biog. Brit. acknowledged obligations to him, 184. his notice of Kippis's Life of Capt. Cook, &c. ibid. Kippis offended, as appears by his notice of Gough's Camden, ibid. Gough's strictures on Biog. Brit. vol. IV. 185; and indignant remarks on Kippis's notice of his Life of Fastolf, 185. his notice of Dodson's Isaiah, Sturges's Remarks, and Dodson's Answer, 1783, 107. Account of the Bedford Missal, 1794, 72, 153; dedication, 153. his Sepulchral Monuments, vol. II. 1796, 192. Introduction to vol. II. 1799, 218. allusion to that work, 18. (See *Monuments.*) Mr. King offended by his critiques, viii 60. improved the History of Castor, Marham, &c. 1800, ix 72, 238. communications by to Pegge's posthumous publication of the "Curialia," 1806, viii 119. his Account of the Beauchamp Chapel at Warwick, 1804, ix 72. remark on Bp. More's mode of collecting books, viii 361. ix 612. presented to his friend and correspondent Mr. Archdeacon Churton some valuable books, ix 206, 736. curiosity from his Library, 657. eulogium by him on Mr. Manning, 448. handsome tribute to Mr. Gough by Mr. Bray, 448, 450, 451. allusions to him, viii 185, 207, 317, *367, 476. ix 485, 486, 596. statue of Neptune in his garden, viii 682. *Letters:* to Mr. *Allan*, thanking him for the present of his publications relative to Durham, and requesting communications for "British Topography," viii 697. Mr. Rudd's communications to Bp. Gibson for the "Britannia," Roger Gale's library, and copy of the "Britannia" with his MS notes; Proctor Alexander's library, 699. the valuable MSS. of Roger Gale in Mr. Allan's possession, proposal to publish them entire, with his pieces in the Phil. Trans. &c. and not a selection, &c. 700, 732. Mr. Hutchinson and his "Northumberland Tour," &c. 701. thanks for Gale's MS Correspondence, approving of the unpublished pieces appearing in the Archæologia, pointing out parts that had been published; Allan's account of Bp. Trevor, and Legend of St. Cuthbert, 701. Mr. Norris, and Gale's MS correspondence, 702. Legend of St. Cuthbert, Bp. Tanner's notes on it, Mr. Hegg and the Dun Cow; Dr. Pegge; Dr. Percy, ib. Mr. Norris, and Gale's MSS.; Crucifix made by Bp. Ethelwold; art of Woodcutting; second edition of British Topography, 704. Hutchinson's Durham, Mr. Cade on Roman Antiquities in the Palatinate, 705. thanks for civilities whilst at Darlington, Mr. Allan's assistance in the Britannia, death of Mrs. Allan, 705.—Letter to Dr. *Carr*, respecting the disposal of Mr. Allan's Museum, 707.—Letters to Mr. *John Cowper*, on the death of Mr. Cowper's father, Mr. Forster, &c. viii 561. about the engraving of his arms on a seal, a Hebrew inscription, &c. 564. [the Hebrew inscription noticed, ix 716.] Haistwell's trip to France, viii 565. wishing access to Magdalen College library, 565. communicated collations, &c. to Mr. Cowper for a proposed edition of Apollonius, 566.—Corresponded with Sir *John Cullum*, whose death he sincerely lamented, viii 209: letter respecting Mr. Tyson's effects and books, Sir J. Cullum's and Mr. Ashby's antiquarian notes, the Riots 1780, 678. Northamptonshire drawings, 684.—Letters to Mr. *Tyson*, 1770, requesting him to inquire of Lamborn the price of engraving plates for "Dorset," and to sketch two old maps; Cromwell epitaphs, &c. viii 668. plates for Dorset, curious old map of the World described, Ogilby's map, particulars of the Cromwells, their estate at Hursley, &c. 668, 669. 1771, on purchasing some of Ehret's sketches, Lamborn the engraver, &c. viii 567. memoranda during his journey in Scotland, books purchased there, &c. 568. further observations on his journey, Tyson's account of a MS. of Henry V.; Farmer's "Leicester", Plan of Cambridge 1560, 569, 570. on his return, Heslop, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Symonds, Tickencote Church and antiquities, &c. 570. proposed antiquarian pilgrimage, Gray's papers, &c. 571. "Legende of S. Werburgh," Dr. Charles Mason's books, views of Audley Inn, &c. 572. Pennant, Dr. Brown's "Keswick," St. Werburgh, Smollett's Abridgment of Universal History, 574. Pennant's Tour, Pegge on the Turkey, and History of Whittington, the cat, &c. 575. 1772, Gray's notes on Plato, and Poems, Fawkes's Apollonius, &c. 575. Pegge's edition of Fitz-Stephen's account of London and Evelyn's Fumifugium, Tyson's etching of Henry V. seal of Bury Abbey, Mr. Cullum and Mr. Nasmith, 577. Walpole's Defence of his Historic Doubts, &c. proposed continuation of Portraits of Illustrious Persons, Sir James Burrough's MSS. Tyrwhitt employed on Chaucer, Mr. Cowper, the Pantheon, Theatrical news, &c. 579. Whitaker's Answer to Macpherson, Hawkins's History of Musick, &c. 580. old Seals, Remarks on Whitaker's Manchester, Cole,

Croyland,

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Croyland, D'Yverdon's Review, Hume and Walpole, Hurd's Cowley, miniature of Whittington, 582. body wrapped in cerecloth discovered among the ruins of Bury Abbey, Whitaker against Macpherson's Introduction to the History of Britain, &c. Mr. Essex, Poet of Struan, English Garden, Crowland, new edition of Gibson's Camden, 584. remains of the Duke of Exeter, Pownall's illustration of *Aio hanc petram*, Mr. Nasmith, old Seals, &c. ix 718. book auctions, the Bury corpse, plants found by Banks engraving, French History published by the Benedictines, Tyson's drawing of a Patagonian fish, &c. viii 586. Grose's English and Welsh Views, &c.; Tour in Spain, &c. by Thomas Pitt and Lord Strathmore, Pegge, and Pennant, 588. Mr. Strutt, "Monumens de la Monarchie Angloise," ib. supposed image of Henry VII.; Norman Tour, 589. doubts respecting the image, the Monarchie Angloise, Strutt, Forster's Entomologia, 590. Pennant and Mr. Floyd, visit to Paris, &c. 592. Dorset tour; Tyson's Henry V.; proceedings of Society of Antiquaries, a fire, &c. 593. abusive pamphlet against Mr. Cullum, the Thermometer, 593. Malmesbury Church, tombs of St.-Johns at Lydiard Tregoze, Bath and its Abbey, Eastbury house, Lord Shaftesbury's house, Stourhead, 594. Mr. Ives, Enfield, Mat. Prior, Smyrna wheat, 596. Prior, Tomb at Salisbury, Font at Winchester, statues, &c. at Oxford, Mr. Ives, Pennant and Lightfoot, Banks and Solander, 597, 598. on the Oxford journey, 598. old Map of Scotland; St. Peter's Oxford, Oseney Abbey, Dorchester Church, Ewelme, &c. 599. 91st book of Livy, Lord Dartmouth, and Sir J. Pringle, 600. the Pusey horn, horn among the plate of Corpus Christi College, tomb of Cardinal Luxembourg at Ely, Tyson's Henry V. 600. preparing to come to London; Rawlinson's plates, &c. 601.—1773, Goldcorne's horn, the Pembroke-hall cup, furniture of Henry VIII's Sister, &c. 703. Tyson's drawing of the Pembroke cup, and plate of Stalbridge Cross, ix 719. Stewart's attack on Cullum, viii 603. story of the Earl of Pembroke being killed in a tilt, Pennant, &c. 604. Goldcorne's horn, portraits, &c. at Cowdray, ib. projected journey to Cowdray, Tyson's Suffolk tour, Cullum's Flora Anglica, Stuart's Athens, Bibliotheca Martiniana, 605. Basire, Strutt, Rawlinson's plates, &c. ib. Mr. Forster and Pleshy, Basire, &c. 606. on the miscarriage of a letter, 607. Essex monuments, Hawkwood's tomb, 608.——1774, B. and E. Forster, old Maps, Basire, Banks, Pennant, and Mylne, 609. Society of Antiquaries, Essex's Essay on Masonry, 610. Sir Wm. Browne, and his will, 439. Lamborne's view of Bury, Mr. Strange on the Antiquities of Wales, &c. ix 719. manufactures preparing for the Empress of Russia; Lord Craven, Sir Joshua Reynolds; Chinese colours; Cox's Mechanism, description of the remains of Edward I. on opening his tomb, viii 611, 612.—1775, Cheap Cross, Charles I. and his Queen, 612. Tyson's account of Cheap Cross; Charles I.'s band and night-cap, his wife's handkerchief, his sheets and pillow-case, large bird shot near Uxbridge, 670. portrait of Gray, Mr. Whang-at-Tong, Society of Antiquaries, ib. Corpus Christi Plays, Mr. Steevens; Lort on the Teneriffe Mummy, &c. 671. Dr. Burney, Preface to the Catalogue of the French King's Library, Forster and Cook's Voyage, Strawberry-hill, &c. 671. description of a curious old painting at a house just without Temple Bar, 671. Red Book of Derby, Mr. Bryant, Gray's portrait, Askew's books, 614.—1776, the Hatfield picture, Sir Joseph Ayloffe, Mason's Botanical Travels at the Cape, Edward Forster on a singular plant at Bengal, and a Siberian winter, B. Forster, Reinhold Forster and Son, Niebuhr's Arabia, Carter's Journey, Dr. Burney's "Musick," Sherwin, Sir W. Hamilton, Mr. Astle, Isleham monument, Morant, &c. 618, 619. communicating the death of Mr. Tooke, rector of Lamborn, and congratulating Tyson, 622.—1777, Tyson's drawings, Gough's attachment to Pleshy, &c. 629.—1778, Basire, Dr. Gordon, Mr. Nichols, &c. 672.—1779, inviting him to attend the sale of Bp. Green's house and furniture at Tottenham, 645, 646. La Ruscelle, Dr. Ewin, 647. respecting one of their tours, 653. drawings of Tyson's for the engraver, &c. ib. on the publication of a History of Gothic Architecture, Essex's Collections, the little encouragement for works of that sort, &c. 657.—1780, Mr. Sandiford, drawings of Tyson's engraving by Basire, the Trumpington monument, Grose, 661. Peter Bale's contest with Daniel Johnson for the golden pen, &c. German's with Snell or More; Mr. Steevens, and the Capel Catalogue, 662. Monument of De la Pole, Croci and Snowdrops, Aurora Borealis, Inscriptions in Peterborough and Lincoln windows, rejoicings at Enfield on Rodney's victory, 662. Mr. Craven Ord, Stamford waggon burnt, Mr. Gough's painted window, Hearne, &c. 664. meeting of Society of Antiquaries, curious old picture of London described, views by Hearne, fire at Northumberland House, &c. 665. the old

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old picture, Theydon Gernon steeple, 665. Mr. Ord's impressions from brasses, 666. Tyson's illness, Anniversary of the Society of Antiquaries, Pegge, Sir Joseph Ayloffe; Pennant, 667.—See *Allan, J. Baker, Bryant, Carr, Cave, Cole, Cullum, Manning, Sandiford.*

Gough, Thomas, desirous of obtaining letters of Bp. Smalridge, ix 365. brief notice of him, 747. See *Alvis, Hurd.*

——— *Walter*, of Perry Hall, Bp. Smalridge his tutor, ix 360, 747.

Gould, David, his dau. Sarah, viii 10.

——— Sir *Henry*, a Justice of the Common Pleas, viii 10.

——— *Theodore-Vincent*, D. D. attended Mr. Tyson's funeral, viii 210.

——— *Thomas*, brother-in-law of Mr. Strange, and one of his executors, viii 11.

——— Dr. *William*, drawing of his house and church of Stapleford Abbots, viii 652. brief account of him, ibid. allusions to, 645. ix 687.

Goupee, Mr. ——, a fan-dealer in the Strand, ix 143.

Gout, external remedy for, viii 251.

Gower, Dr. *Charles*, a writer in the "Olla Podrida," ix 40.

——— Dr. *Foote*, his proposed History of Cheshire, viii *365. ix 685.

——— Dr. *Humphrey*, brief notice of, viii 503.

——— *Stanley*, some account of, viii 503.

Grabe, Dr. *John Ernest*, his "Collatio Codicis Cottoniani Geneseôs," &c. edited by Dr. Owen, viii 32. publication of the second volume of his Septuagint, 502. published the Octateuch from the Alexandrine MS. ix 10. Variations in the MS. as stated by Grabe, 11.

Grace, Doctrine of, Warburton's paradoxes, in opposition to the argument against the Divine inspiration of the New Testament, from its want of purity, elegance, &c. viii 53. Leland's Dissertation on the principles of Human Eloquence, in which Warburton's observations are distinctly considered, ibid. Hurd's "Letter to Leland," ibid. Leland's Reply, 54. remarks on the controversy, 55.—Scripture Doctrine of Grace recommended, ix 113. Doctrine of irresistible Grace, proved to have no foundation in the New Testament, 513.

Grace, Mr. ——, of Birmingham, ix 99.

Græcæ Linguæ Synopsis, ix 167.

Græcarum Literarum, De Mysteriis, ix 12.

Græcorum Quintâ Declinatione imparisyllabicâ, Quæstio Grammatica de, by Markland, first edition, viii 517. reprinted with "Supplices Mulieres," ib.

Grafton, Augustus Henry, third Duke of, a friend of Bp. Watson, viii 145. pamphlet on revising the Liturgy printed under his auspices, ix 87. Letters addressed to by Wilkes, 457. Correspondence with Wilkes, 461. gave Dr. Hinchcliffe preferment, 487. allusion to, viii 393.

Graham and Co. upholsterers, viii 650.

Grain discovered under the old Tower of the Church at Mold, Letter on, viii 58.

Grammar—Carr's Rules for Latin Grammar, viii 1. English Grammar, by Lowth, 241. Grammatica Ægyptiaca, ix 11. Latin Grammar, by Lilly and Ward, 579. Gothic Grammar, 751. Anglo-Saxon, 751, 753. Latin and Greek, by Valpy, 758.

Grammar, War of, extract from, viii 761.

Grammatical Essays by Salisbury, ix 581.

Grand Precedent. See *Precedent.*

Granger, James, Description of an illuminated picture in a MS. at Bene't College, in the Supplement to his Biographical History, viii 206. error in his notice of the etching of Michael Dalton, 207. Mr. Cole a literary correspondent of his, 384. a friend of Mr. Loveday's, 448. allusions to his Biographical History, 476, 686. error in corrected, 510. new edition 1771, 569. character of him, ix 111, 112. "Letters between him and many Literary Men of his time, illustrating his "Biographical History," &c. 111. his portrait engraved, viii 598.

Grant, Charles, "On the restoration of Learning in the East," ix 584.

——— Sir *James*, his sister Anne, viii 650.

——— Dr. ——, attended Mr. Tyson in his last illness, viii 667.

——— Mr. ——, translated "The Rudiments of War," viii 436.

Grantham Church, sculptures in, viii 674.

Granville, John, Lord Carteret and Earl Granville, Pastoral inscribed to, viii 87. eulogium on his poetry, 167. kind sentiments entertained of him by Arthur Collins, 394. British Philippic inscribed to, ix 118. patron of Mr. Lye, 752.

Grashill, the oldest lead-mine in Durham, viii 741.

Gratitude, How far a Sense of it should influence our Conduct, ix 125.

Gravelot, Henry, a patron of Gainsborough, ix 669.

Graves, Richard, portrait of, viii 485.

——— Mr. ——, surgeon, appointed by the House of Commons to attend Mr. Wilkes, ix 456.

Gravesande, William-James, his Mathematical Elements of Natural Philosophy, ix 640.

Gray, Lady, mother of Sir James Gray, character of, viii 514.

——— *Charles*, M. P. for Colchester, a friend to Mr. Essex, ix 399. his speech in the House of Commons, 1754, on the Sloane Collections, 604.

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Gray, Dr. *Robert*, on Solomon's Song in his "Key to the Old Testament," viii 419.

—— *Thomas**, a friend of Mr. Tyson and Mr. Cole, viii 208. Cole's high opinion of him, ibid. account of his collections in Natural History communicated by Tyson to Mr. Mason, who inserted it in his "Life," 208, 209. epigram under the etching of Mr. Etough, 261. first appearance of his Elegy, 496; Parody of it by Duncombe, 276. his MSS. in the hands of Mr. Mason, 568, 571, 572, 576. MS notes on Plato, 571, 575, 576. Topographical notes at the back of a sett of English Maps, 571, 572, 620. a few copies printed by Mason, 602. legacies by, 568. plan respecting the professorship of Modern History, 570. his Poems, &c. about to be published, 575, 580. fragments of poetry left by, 573. MSS. on natural history, &c. 573, 604. his interleaved Systema, 597. Hurd and Mason about to determine what to publish, 574. Life of Gray, 584, 602, 609. verses attributed to, 641. likeness of Gray by Wilson, 580. portrait sketched by Tyson, 613. (the Pensionary), 628. portrait engraved by Basire, 614, 615, 670. Mitford's edition of his Works, with two portraits, Mathias's edition with another, ix 717. anecdote respecting the portrait prefixed to Mason's edition; Gray's aversion to his portrait being prefixed to his Poems; had no objection to a social communication of his own with other portraits; partial to Joah Bates's musical talent, 717, 718. allusions to him, viii 604, 615, 616, 689. ix 627, 648. See *Elegia*.

—— *William*, Bp. of Ely, drawing of his monument, ix 399.

—— Mr. ——, a friend of Mr. Godwyn, viii 242.

Great Britain, pamphlet relative to her contest with the American Colonies, viii 29. Address to the People of Great Britain, 144; Supplement to it, ibid. Macpherson's Introduction to the History of Great Britain and Ireland, ix 525: Whitaker's publication against, viii 580; letter introducing the latter to the Society of Antiquaries, 584. Macpherson's History, ix 525. Rights of Great Britain over her Colonies asserted, ibid. See *Crown*.

Greaves, *John*, dedication of his account of the Pyramids, ix 162.

—— *William*, Commissary, purchased the family seat of the Daltons at Fulburne, viii 207. possessed the portrait of Michael Dalton, ibid. lent Cole the Leiger-books of Crowland and Spalding, 581. allusions to, 631. ix 394.

—— Mr. ——, of Sheffield, ix 379.

Greece, Bos's Antiquities of, translated by P. Stockdale, viii 24. Akenside's Invocation to Antient Greece, 521. "De Græciâ Artium ac Doctrinarum inventrice," ix 496. See *Alciphron*.

Greek, Introduction to the writing of, viii 130. Ethic Sentences, &c. 131. Greek MS. on the Art of Singing, with Anthems, &c. and the musical part of their common Liturgy, &c. Hints of a new method of scanning Greek and Latin hexameters, ix 514.

—— *Accents*, observations respecting, ix 469. Edwards's Reasons for not prefixing accentual marks to his notes on Theocritus, 514. De Accentibus Græcis, 680.

—— *Article*, Blunt's Six Letters to Sharp, essential to the determination of the question concerning, viii 374.

—— *Grammar*, Elements of, ix 758.

—— *Inscription*. See *Inscription*.

—— *Language*, Analytical Essay on, ix 114, 115.

—— *Odes*, by Bp. Huntingford, viii 129, 130.

—— *Thesaurus*, of Stephens, improved edition undertaken by Valpy, &c. ix 759.

—— *Verb*, Origination of, ix 129. enlarged under the title of "The Greek Verb analysed," ibid.

Green, *Dorothy*, of Middlewood, viii 503.

—— *F.* on imparting Speech, &c. to Deaf and Dumb, viii 125.

—— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Lincoln, a friend of the elder Mr. Tyson, viii 204. ordained the younger Tyson, 205. acquitted himself well in "The Principles and Practice of Methodists considered," 229. a friend of Mr. Jones of Welwyn, 380. his "Considerations on the late Regulations at Cambridge," ix 668. particulars respecting him by Tyson, viii 643, 644, 647, 648. his legacies to Cambridge University, 644, 645, 646. sale of his house at Tottenham, furniture, &c. 645, 646. allusions to him, viii 565, 581, 620, 622. "Gamwell," a

* Mr. Bryant, in answer to a question proposed to him by the late Rev. Norton Nicholls, respecting Gray's scholarship when at Eton school, said, "Gray was an excellent scholar. I was next boy to him in the school, and at this minute I happen to recollect a line of one of his school exercises, which, if you please, I will repeat, as the expressions are happy. It is on the subject of the freezing and thawing of words in the Spectator:

Pluviæque loquaces
Descendêre jugis, et garrulus ingruit imber." *Mathias's "Gray,"* II. 596.

familiar

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familiar name given to, 643. Copy of a letter to the Right Reverend the Bishop of Lincoln, ix 588. his neice, ix 765.
Green, John, several Oxford Almanacks engraved by, viii 405.
——— *Martha-Huddleston*, sister of Mr. John Green, of Croydon, ix 806.
——— *R.* drawings of Ramsgate by, viii 687.
——— *Valentine*, his "Survey of Worcester," viii 105, 107, 108. engravings by, 687.
——— *William*, his "New Translation of the Psalms," &c. viii 564. his publications, ix 716. letter to Dr. Z. Grey, thanking him for an amendment of a passage in Isaiah, and communicating a new sense of Lamech's speech, ibid.
——— Mr. ———, bookseller, Bury, ix 365. new edition of his "History of Bury," viii 580, 588.
Greene, Charles, fellow of C. C. C. C. preferment, viii 568.
——— *John*, character of, viii 272.
——— *Richard*, his Museum at Lichfield, ix 380.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Norwich, and afterwards of Ely, Mr. Sturges his secretary, ix 109. his sentence (when Bp. of Ely) against Dr. Bentley, 611.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Dean of Salisbury. gave Mr. Manning preferment, ix 445.
——— *Thomas*, brewer, Westminster, his family and estate, viii 89. ix 670. See *Burnaby-Greene*.
Greenhill, William, preacher at Stepney, viii 454.
——— Mr. ———, curate of Croydon, ix 316.
Greenwich Observatory. See *Latitude*.
Greenwood, John, catalogue of Prints on sale by, viii 705. sold Mr. Gulston's prints, &c. ix 605.
Gregory, Dr. *David*, expected and obtained the Deanry of Christ Church, ix 294.
——— Dr. *George*, wrote a preface to Vol. VI. Part I. of the Biographia Britannica, and intended to continue the work, ix 184. his Life of Chatterton, ibid. his Sermon on Suicide, 195. memoirs of his life and writings, ibid. 196. his Translation of Lowth's Lectures, 675.
——— *John*, M. D. anecdote of, ix 372. a friend to Creech, 791.
——— *Family*, of Twemlowe Hall, Salop, viii 446.
Gregory of Tours, edition of, viii 586.
Gregson, Matthew, Mr. Holt's Collections for the History of Liverpool in his hands (and now printing), ix 20.
Grenville, Rt. hon. *George*, 1764, gave satisfaction in the House of Commons, by his account of the finances, 242. Account of his Conference with the Colony Agents previous to the Stamp Act, 1769, 466. Letter to, on his Speech on expelling Wilkes, 1769, ix 460. allusions to, viii 64, 245, 246, 549.
Gresham, Sir *Thomas*, Will of, ix 168.
Gresley, Sir *Nigel*, character &c. of, and lines to his memory, ix 268, 269.
Grata Bridge, viii 322.
Gretham Hospital, Collections relating to, viii *361, *362, *364, 720.
Greville Family, Historical Account of, viii 761.
Grey, ——— Lord, Arguments on Test and Corporation Acts, ix 87.
——— *Charles*, the present Earl Grey, his mother, and her brother, viii 414, 415.
——— *Jemima Campbell*, Marchioness, ix 506.
——— *George*, of Sudwicke, marriage, and death of his wife, viii 414.
——— *Jane*. See *Rowe*.
——— Dr. *Richard*, anecdotes respecting his marriage with Miss Thicknesse, viii 370. ix 251. her death, ibid. probably lost a mitre by his connexion with Bp. Crewe, viii 371. perfectly cured of Jacobitism before he died, ibid. instance of his affection for Crewe with respect to his lady's monument, ibid. his daughters, ibid. ix 693, 780. Abp. Moore acquainted with Dr. Grey and his family, but not indebted to him for an introduction to the Marlborough family, viii 371. ix 693. letter to Bp. Sherlock, acknowledging his communication on the Prophecy of Daniel, in return to his own observations, ix 405. See *Sherlock*.
——— *Richard-Neville*. See *Neville*.
——— Dr. *Zachary*, considered Hudibras an infallible cure for enthusiasm and hypocrisy, viii 106. his descent, related to and acquainted with the celebrated Mrs. Montagu, 414, 415. MSS. of, ix 596. gave some of Dr. Beauvoir's father's papers to Cole, 810. allusion to, 393. See *Baker, Dickins, Greene, John Jones, Radcliffe*, Earl of *Sandwich, Snape*.
——— Mrs. ———, second wife of Dr. Zachary, complimented by Mr. T. Baker, ix 598.
Grey of Werke, Lord, his heiress, viii 367.
Grief à la Mode, viii 303.
Griesbach, on 1 John, v. 7. against Travis, ix 78.
Griffin, Sir *John*, his copy of plates of Audley Inn, viii 629.
Griffith Family, of Burton Agnes, viii 382.
Griffith, Moses, assistant to Mr. Pennant, viii 728, 738, 742, 743. drawings by, 731, 746. beginning to engrave, 746. etchings by, ibid. 748. complimented by Allan, 746, 747. allusions to, 745, 749, 752.

Griffiths,

Digitized by Google

Griffiths, Dr. *Ralph*, allusions to by Thomas Davies, ix 665. his wife; her death, viii 452. his concern for Mr. Badcock's illness, ix 370.
Grignan, Chateau de, four drawings of, presented by Mr. Hardinge to Mr. Walpole, viii 527.
Grignion, C. viii 658.
Grimm, H. S. drawings of Antiquities in Northumberland, Durham, and Yorkshire, viii 318, 696. Sussex drawings, ix 797.
Grimston, the standard-bearer, head of, viii 598.
Grindal, Dr. *Edward*, Bp. of London, viii 3.
Grose, Francis, Mr. Allan a correspondent of, and F. S. A. by his recommendation, viii *366. assisted in his "Antiquities" by Mr. Cole, 384. kindly entertained and assisted by Mr. Riddell, 475. his English and Welsh Views and Ruins, 588; remark on the first number of his views, 591; other numbers, 592, 593. views taken by him and Mr. Tyson, 629. Pegge against his notion of the Curfew, 652. at Winchester, in barracks, 662, 667. views lent by Mr. Pennant to, 728. drawing of Alnwick by, 735. allusions to him, 288, 637, 659, 698, 720, 723, 724, 725, 731. ix 343. letters to Mr. Allan, respecting Charters and Seals from Mr. Astle, views in the county of Durham, Collections for the County, character of Bp. Bek, viii 691: Collections for Durham and Northumberland on sale, Mr. Hutchinson's drawing of Finchale, 692. the Durham MSS. his Son, Allan's book of the Hospital of Sherburn, &c. 693. thanking him for the Sherburn book, Dr. Percy, &c. 694. inclosing engravings of Durham Cathedral, and the Palace and Bridge, 694. requesting particulars of Durham Castle and Palace, and of Bernard's Castle, drawing of Alnwick, Antiquarian Repertory, print of Mount Coburne, Mr. Hay's poem, &c. 695. drawing of Alnwick Castle, completion of his book, &c. 695. Mr. Brand, ibid. Hooper the bookseller, 696. his uncomfortable situation with his regiment, Grimm's drawings in Northumberland, Durham, and Yorkshire, Dr. Alexander and Mr. Locke, 696. See *Allan*.
——— *Francis*, son of the preceding, viii 693, 694.
——— *Nash*, Serjeant at Law (afterwards knighted, and a Puisne Judge of the King's Bench), viii 624, 627.
Grosseteste, Robert, Bp. of Lincoln, Life of, ix 139, 140.
Grosvenor, Dr. *Benjamin*, brief notice of, viii 364.
——— *William* and *Sarah*, ix 137.
Grotius, Hugo, various readings of the Alexandrine MS. communicated to, ix 10. zealous for the Doctrine and Discipline of the Church of England, 657.
Grove, Henry, his Academy at Taunton, ix 578.
Grumbler, by Ducket, iv 88. viii 494.
——— by Grose, viii 499.
Guardian. See *Tatler*.
Guest, John, Inspector of the Magazines in Germany, charge against Governor Pownall, viii 63. dismissed from his office, ibid.
Gugelman, J. his dau. Elizabeth, ix 303.
Guilford, Francis North, first Earl of, ix 668.
Guillim, John, an erroneous author, viii 710. Mickleton's illustrated copy, ix 691.
Guinea, North and South, Bartot's Description of, ix 771.
Guise, Samuel, Catalogue and Account of MSS. collected in Hindostan by, ix 230. brief notice of, ibid.
——— Sir *William*, bart. ix 230.
Gulielmus Neubrigensis. See *William*.
Gulliveriana, "Lintot's Lamentation" extracted from, viii 175.
Gulston, Joseph, brief notice of, ix 605. his collections, ibid. portraits of him and his wife, ibid.
——— *Joseph* (son of the preceding) memoir and character of, ix 605.
Gummi rubrum astringens Gambiensi, Efficacy of, in intermittent Fevers, ix 212.
Gundreda, Monument of, viii 616.
Gunilda, a Tragedy, ix 9.
Gunnery, Discourse on the Theory of, viii 47, 132.
Gunpowder, Fired, Force of, viii 47.
Gun-room in the King's Bench prison, origin of the name, ix 259.
Gun-shot Wounds, Treatise on, viii 425.
Gurney, Joseph, short-hand writer, viii 610.
Gustavus Adolphus, the great King of Sweden, Tract bewailing the loss of, ix 808.
Guthlac, Saint, Pownall's conjecture respecting *Aio hanc petram*, &c. ix 719.
Guthrie, Dr. *William*, viii 24. his History of England, 241. translations of parts of Tully, ibid. character of, ibid. the inscription for Mr. Noble's monument submitted to his correction, 346. his "Peerage," *356.
Gyll, Thomas, had a few of Mr. Mickleton's curiosities, viii 285. made Collections for the County of Durham, 288. character of, and epitaph, ibid. notes by in a copy of Guillim, ix 692. allusion to, viii 697.
Gyllenborg, Countess of, epitaph on her daughter, viii 366.
Gymnasmata Græca, Latinè, ix 537.
Gwillym, Robert, ring bequeathed to by Browne Willis, viii 220. revoked, 222.

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H.

H. (E.) communications by, viii 455. ix 491.
H. (G.) communication by, ix 688.
H. (J.) communications by, viii 359, 366, 367, 368, 373, 503. ix 486.
H. Sir *R.* viii 335. See *Hildyard.*
Habakuk, Prayer of, Translation of, ix 716.
Haberkorn, John, printer, ix 145.
Habingdon, Thomas, and his son *William,* their collections for Worcestershire, bequeathed to the Society of Antiquaries, viii 104.
Hacket, Dr. *John,* Bp. of Lichfield, improved his Cathedral, ix 391.
——— Mr. ——, of Oxford, ix 324.
Haddington, ——— Earl of, his daughter, Lady Christian Hamilton, viii 33.
Hadley, John, of Queen's College, Oxford, Essay on his "Quadrant," viii 414. portrait of, ix 718.
Haggerston, Sir *Carnaby,* viii 322.
Haggitt, Dr. *Francis,* rector of Nuneham, viii 478. ix 709.
——— *John,* vicar of Madingley, ix 238.
Hail Fellow, well met, ix 723.
Hailes, Lord. See *Dalrymple.*
Haistwell, Edward, a friend of Mr. John Cowper and Mr. Gough, viii 562, 563, 565. his trip to France, 565. allusions to, 594, 628, 629.
Hale, Sir *Matthew,* particulars respecting, ix 504. translation of a passage in Seneca by, 788.
——— Mr. ——— viii 354.
Hales, Dr. ——, shrub named *Halesia* in honour of, ix 532.
Halford, Mr. ——, auditor of the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, ix 317, 318. his brother, lecturer of Clerkenwell, 318.
Half Pay, a Poem, written at Gibraltar, &c. ix 141, 157. dedication, 141.
Halhed, Nathaniel Brassey, translated, with Sheridan, part of Aristænetus, viii 365.
Halifax, History of. See *Watson.*
Halifax, Charles Mountague first Earl of, Poems by, 1709, viii 164. Funeral Poem to the memory of, 300.
——— *George Mountague,* second Earl of, esteemed Governor Pownall, viii 61. Correspondence with Wilkes, ix 461. Cast in an action by Wilkes, 1769, ibid. Dr. Cooke chaplain to, 1765, 630. a friend to N. Heyrick, 634. Dr. Scott intimate with, 1764, 725. allusion to, 1763, viii 234.
Halke, Mr. ——, viii 655.
Halkerton, Lord, his relict, viii 43.
Hall, Henry, brief memoirs of, ix 313-322. correspondence with Ducarel, on the office of registrer to the Archbishop, and the register-books; Ducarel's labours in the index, and apprehension of losing his situation; Bishop of London on the right of option, and documents in the Registers, 314-316. rectory of Warlingham, Messrs. Vade, Greenhill, Atwood, and Smith; Registers, &c. in the audit-room at Canterbury; Mr. Halford, Parliamentary Survey of impropriate rectories belonging to Canterbury; Archbishop's Visitation; Mr. Gostling, &c. 316-318. observances at Canterbury on Abp. Hutton's death; Bp. Kennett's widow; minutes of Society for propagating the Gospel, Dr. Richardson's case; rectory of Warlingham; Map of Diocese of Canterbury, 318-320. donors of MSS. and printed books in Lambeth library; catalogues of them; Abp. Sancroft's collection; Librarians at Lambeth — Colomiez, Gibson, Dr. Wilkins, Ott, Jones; portraits of Du Moulin and Sir John Cook: particulars from Dr. E. Tenison's Letters, on Abp. Wake's demand for dilapidations, 320-322. began to put in order the deeds, &c. of St. Nicholas Hospital, 351, 353. illness of, &c. 345. his library sold, 352. ordered papers to be destroyed, which he thought not perfect enough for public view, 353. allusions to him, ix 294, 312, 352. death of his relict, her property, 353.
Hall, Humphrey, remark respecting Gilpin's views, viii 643.
——— *John,* portraits engraved by, viii 89.
——— Dr. *Joseph,* Bp. of Exeter, afterwards of Norwich, Contemplations on Sacred History, from his Works, ix 134.
——— *Joseph,* bookseller, ix 760.
——— *William,* of the Temple, the friend of Markland, viii 513. account and character of, 517, 518. his Translation of Anacreon Ode III. 518. "To a Lady very handsome, but too fond of dress," 519. Sonnet on the first impression of Lauder's forgeries, 520. Ode to, by Akenside, 524. appointed solicitor to the Post-office, ix 808.
——— Mr. ——, 1709, Poems by, viii 164.
——— Mr. ——, printer, Oxford, viii 455.
——— Mr. ——, of Waterbeche, his son attacked by small-pox, ix 394.
Hall-Stevenson, John, author of "Crazy Tales," viii 310. Works of, ix 156.
Haller, Albert de, allusion to, ix 503.
Halley, Dr. *Edmund,* Scheme of the Solar System from, viii 260.
Halliday, Evan, preferment of, ix 729.
Hallifax, Robert and *Hannah,* of Mansfield, their family, epitaph, &c. viii 367.
——— Dr. *Robert,* physician, ix 660. monument to his parents, viii 367.
——— Dr. *Samuel,* Bp. of Gloucester and St. Asaph, viii 367. controversy with Main-

Digitized by Google

Mainwaring about quoting Scripture, 380. Sermons against Priestley's "Candid Appeal, 576. candidate in 1779, against Yates, for the mastership of Catherine Hall, 649. some account of him, ix 659. his marriage, 630.
Halifax, Samuel, of Chesterfield, father of the Bishop, ix 659.
Hallows, Daniel, epitaph on, ix 510.
Halse, Matthew, his dau. Anne, ix 303.
Halsey, Thomas, one of the patrons of Thurleigh, ix 121.
Halsham, John, his dau. Christian, ix 800.
Halstead, ———, his MS Genealogy of the Mordaunt family, viii 621.
Halton, Miles, of Greystock, viii 460.
——— Dr *Timothy*, provost of Queen's College, Oxford, epitaph on, viii 460.
Hamilton, collection of pictures at, viii 569.
——— Dr. *Anthony*, friendly to Mr. Tyson, viii 623. his marriage, 205. ix 583.
——— *Archibald*, sen. See *Johnson*.
——— Hon. *Charles*, of Painsbill, his dau. Sarah, viii 463.
——— *H. D.* portraits by, ix 605.
——— Sir *William*, his Account of Volcanos, viii 619. allusion to, 670.
Hammerton, Elizabeth, her death, ix 610.
Hammon (not *Hammond*), *William* (a pretended Atheist), Priestley's Address to, viii 537.
Hammond, Milicent, ix 671.
——— *Nathanael*, his Elements of Algebra, viii 473.
——— *Thomas*, his proceedings against Daniel Whiston stopped, viii 377.
——— *William*, his marriage, ix 358.
Hampden, John, Account of his death, ix 478.
——— *Thomas Trevor*, Viscount, Mr. Hall an intimate friend of, viii 517.
Hampshire Fawley Volunteers, Discourse before, viii 131.
Hampstead Heath, viii 293.
Hampton, James, his Polybius, viii 575.
Hancock, Rowland, brief notice of, viii 868.
Handel, George Frederick, Poem to the memory of, ix 19.
Hanger, Col. *George* (the present Lord Coleraine), ix 610.
——— *John*, his dau. Anne, ix 610.
Hannovanis, Imperiali Coronæ Angliæ Successoribus, dicatum Carmen, viii 299.
Hanover, Electorate Dowager and Prince of, Reasons for addressing his Majesty to invite them into England, viii 302.
Hanover Succession, Grand Mystery laid open, &c. viii 303.
Hanson, B. view of Barnack by, ix 487.
Hants North Militia, high qualities of, 1794, ix 141.
Hanway, Jonas, his "Report," viii 58. Proposals for establishing a Marine School in consequence, 159. Stanzas on the death of, ix 8.
Harbledowne, Chantry founded by Abp. Whittlesey in, 320.
Harbledowne, St. Nicholas' Hospital, &c. at, deeds of arranged, &c. ix 351, 353. curious seals to some of them, 354.
Harbord, Sir *Harbord*, ix 15.
Harcourt, Simon, first Earl Harcourt, sometime Governor to his present Majesty, when Prince of Wales, ix 506.
——— Colonel *William* (son of Simon the first Earl Harcourt), was expected to be elected M.P. for Oxford, 1768, viii 252.
Harding, John, map of Scotland in a MS. of his "Chronicles," viii 599.
——— *John*, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, viii 161. Dunton's character of him, ib.
——— *Samuel*, bookseller, and his wife, their deaths, ix 490.
——— *Silvester*, portrait of Roger Payne etched by, viii 485.
Hardinge, Dr. *Caleb*, viii 514, 515. ix 609. a friend of Akenside, viii 522, 524. his politicks, 523. anecdote of him and Akenside, 523. Mrs. Hardinge, ib. Ode to him by Akenside, 524. intimate with Bryant and Dr. Barnard, 530. his Epistle *ad Fratrem*, 532, 536.
——— Hon. *George* (His Majesty's Justice for the counties of Glamorgan, Brecknock and Radnor), his contributions to this work acknowledged, viii iii. ix v. series of communications to Mr. Nichols respecting his family, and himself, and many distinguished persons with whom he was connected, viii 513-556. expressive of the pleasure a perusal of the "Literary Anecdotes" afforded him, memoranda respecting the Hardinge family, 513, 514. The Denhilliad, Sir G. Oxenden, Lady Gray and his visit to the Hague, his Essay on his Father's reading, 514. appointment to the Curacy of Richmond by George Wakefield the vicar of Kingston, and litigation in consequence; in answer to the calumnies of Gilbert Wakefield, 515, 516; (see *Kingston*.) Markland, some of his letters, and his "Loca aliquot ex Auctoribus Græcis et Latinis explicata;" memoirs of Mr. Hall, and specimens of his poetry, 517-520. ix 809. Mr. Hay's Essay on Deformity, Col. Hay, Dr. Wooddeson, Stephen Whisson, Mr. Cambridge, Mr. Papillon, &c. viii 520, 521. Mr. Dyson; Mr. N. Hardinge; anecdotes and character of Akenside, and remarks on his poetry; Dr. Johnson's opinion of Akenside; Dr. Caleb Hardinge, &c. 521-525. anecdotes and character of Horace Walpole, 525-526. — presented views of Grignan to Mr. Walpole, 527. (see *Walpole*.) — anecdotes and character of Jacob Bryant, 529-531. remarks on Bryant's letters to him, 531, 532; (see *Bryant*.) incidental notices of him in Bryant's letters: his friend and schoolfellow Mr. Collins,

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Collins, 531, 533; compliment to Mr. Bryant in Lesbian metre, 536; Speech of his as Counsel for the Hundred of Warwick, noticing Priestley's political opinions, 532, 537; Treatise by, tending to discourage the minutiæ of modern writings, 539.—letters to Mr. Nichols resumed, respecting his father's poems, his own opinion of them, offering Mr. Nichols the copy-right of them, and wishing him to undertake an edition, 542, 543. anecdotes and character of Dr. Barnard, 543-549. epitaph on Barnard, and remarks, further particulars of him, considerations on the propriety of strictly complying with a friend's request to destroy all his papers, or of withholding from the world papers in opposition to the writer's request; epitaph on Bryant, 549-552. anecdotes and character of Dr. Battie, 552-554. Letter to, on a passage in Steevens's preface to his Shakspeare, ix 803. an appeal to his recollection, 623.

Hardinge, Capt. *George-Nicholas*, letter to Mr. G. Hardinge, his father by adoption, viii 516. monument in St. Paul's Cathedral described, ib. Bryant's kindness to, 532, 535, 536, 538.

——— *Henry*, vicar of Kingston, v 345. viii 516.

——— *Nicholas*, particulars respecting, viii 514. Essay on his reading, ib. his Memorial upon the Regency, 516. letters of Markland to him, 517. compliment to him by Markland in his "Loca aliquot ex Auctoribus Græcis et Latinis explicata," ibid. an intimate friend of Mr. W. Hall, ib.; sonnet addressed to by Hall, 520. Stephen Poyntz a correspondent of his, ib. acquainted with Akenside through Mr. Dyson, 521. an excellent reader and reciter, ib. admired Akenside, who had a high opinion of him, ib. allusions to his Poems, and opinion of them by his Son, 542, 543. ix 609. portrait of, viii 543. two false quantities of his noticed, ib. intimate with Mr. T. Townshend, 544. exerted himself in favour of Dr. Barnard, 545. disposed of the place of Clerk Assistant of the House of Commons to Mr. Dyson, 555. ix 715.

——— Mrs. ———, wife of Nicholas, allusion to, viii 513.

——— *Nicholas*, bookseller, ix 551.

Hardress, Sir *William*, ix 816.

Hardwick. See *Hawsted*.

Hardwicke, *Philip Yorke*, first Earl, gave Archdeacon Plumptre preferment, viii 389; Dr. Wilson, 457; Dr. Forster, ix 291, 292. Duncombe's Tragedy of Brutus dedicated to, viii 268. allusion to, ix 321. dangerously ill, 1763, viii 238.

——— *Philip-Yorke*, second Earl, gave his brother James preferment, viii 12. esteemed Mr. Tyers, 80. expected to succeed his father in the High-stewardship of Cambridge, 238. portrait of, prefixed to the "Athenian Letters," ix 534. allusions to, viii 89, 491, 648. ix 402.

Hardy, *John*, F. S. A. ix 643.

——— Admiral Sir *Charles*, viii 646. his flight through the Channel, 650.

——— Mr. ———, druggist, ix 491.

Hardyknute, an heroic ballad, viii 90.

Hare, Dr. *Francis*, Bp. of Chichester, Lowth's "Confutation of his System of Hebrew Metre," viii 244. Edwards's Translation of the Psalms from the original Hebrew reduced to metre by Hare; Truth, &c. of his discovery proved, ix 512. "Dissertatio in quâ Harii de antiqua Hebræorum Poesi hypothesin ratione et veritate niti, ostenditur," &c. 513. attack on Lowth's "Metricæ Harianæ brevis Confutatio," 513. A larger Confutation of Bp. Hare's System, ibid. See *Lowth*.

——— *James*, a friend of Mr. Storer, ix 509.

——— Sir *Nicholas*, ix 610.

Hare Family, ix 610.

Hargreaves, Major *James*, his marriage, viii 460.

Hargrove, *Francis*, allusions to, viii 738, 739, 740, 742.

Harleian Catalogue of MSS. vol. III. ix 510.

Harley, Account of the noble Family of, viii 392.

Harley, *Robert*, first Earl of Oxford, "A full Account of Sir Roger," &c. viii 303. in treaty for the purchase of Bp. More's library, 360, 361; declined the purchase, ix 612. letter to Anstis respecting Bp. More, viii 361. accession to the Harleian library, 361. book presented to him by Prior, 362. MSS. pictures, &c. purchased for the library from Warburton the Herald, 363. some of Leland's pieces in the library, excerpta only out of originals, 364. French Letter and Latin Ode to by Myles Davies, 501. picture of, in his Speaker's robes, ix 721; witticism of Prior's relative to it, ib. engraved portrait of, viii 406. allusion to, ix 597.

——— *Edward*, second Earl, Account of the Harley Family inscribed to, viii 392. the Account printed for him, ib.; Register of Waltham Abbey bought by at Le Neve's sale, ix 423. present of, to Mr T. Baker, 597. His Countess, Henrietta Cavendish Holles; see *Oxford*.

Harling, *West*, and *Market* or *East*, church notices, viii 679.

Harmer, *Thomas*, memoirs of, ix 586.

Harmony, Principles of, applied to portrait-painting by Mr. Hussey, viii 180, 182. Beneficial Effects of, ix 131.

Harpe, M. *de la*, intended attack on, viii 69.

Harper, *Thomas*, printer, viii 390.

Harper,

Digitized by Google

Harper, Samuel, assisted Dr. Woide in collating the Alexandrine MS. ix 10. one of the compilers of the Catalogue of Printed Books in the British Museum, 55.
Harriet and Sophia, viii 435.
Harrington, William Stanhope, first Earl of, account of, preparing by John Jones, 1737, viii 290.
——— *William*, second Earl of, Mr. Weston his secretary, ix 494.
Harringtonian System of the Atmosphere examined, ix 150.
Harris, Dr. *George*, his Visitation Articles, ix 27. brief notice of, 28.
——— *James*, of Salisbury, allusion to, viii 129, 278, 307.
——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Landaff, ix 28.
——— Dr. *John*, the Kentish Historian, account of him and his publications, ix 769.
——— *John*, plans of Oxford Castle by, viii 59. Oxford Almanacks engraved by, 405. engravings by, ix 775.
——— *John*, bookseller, viii 482.
——— *Moses*, portrait etched by, viii 462.
——— *Thomas*, of Covent-garden Theatre, his opinion of a play of Mr. Hutchinson's, viii 352. of Mr. Jodrell's "Persian Heroine," ix 2, 3.
——— *W.* communications by, viii *iv.* 7.
——— Remarks on his Observations on Antique Monuments, viii 10.
Harrison, John, his Watch, or machine facilitating the finding of the Longitude, viii 233; rewarded by Parliament, ibid.
——— *Richard*, rector of St. John's, Clerkenwell, memoir of, ix 226, 227. candidate for the curacy of Clerkenwell, 710. epitaph on, 741. elegy, ibid.
——— *Richard*, son of the preceding, minister of Brompton, his Sermon for the Royal Humane Society, ix 225. brief notice of him, 227.
——— *Robert*, his Description of Britain, viii 331. borrowed from Leland, 364.
——— *Robert*, of Durham, memoirs and character, of, viii 328-333. letters to Mr. Allan on being disappointed of seeing him, delay in receiving letters, Mr. Warcopp, Dr. Henry, &c. 330, 331; on Harrison's Description of Britain, and Drayton's Polyolbion, 331. suggested corrections of the inscription on Mr. Noble, 346. a friend of Mr. Ritson's, 350. allusions to him, 733, 736, 738, 742. friendly allusions to by Mr. Pennant, 727, 729, 730. assisted Mr. Pennant with notes for his Tour in Scotland, 728. anecdote of him, ix 692.
——— *William*, his "Tatler," viii 495.
——— Mr. ——, of Dilhorn Hall, his daughter, ix 195.
Harrowby, Lord. See *Ryder*.
Harrowgate Water, Lecture on, viii 691.
——— *Wells*, engraving of, viii 742.
Harsick and his Lady, brass of, viii 680.
Harsnet, Samuel, Abp. of York, viii 666.
Hart, Harris, printer, brief notice of, viii 480.
Harte, Walter, payment for his Poems, viii 296, 304.
Hartlebury Library, viii 98.
Hartley, Leonard, monument erected by to Tho. Gyll, viii 288. allusion to, 335.
Harvest Home, ix 106.
Harvey, John, merchant, his daughter Rebecca, viii 354, 560.
——— Dr. *William*, intimate with Herriot; discovery of the circulation of the blood, ix 557. his burial-place, viii 585.
——— Gen. viii 318.
Harwick, Richard, mayor of Lynn, ix 702.
Harwood, Dr. *Edward*, letters addressed to Mr. Urban, respecting a passage in Justin Martyr, and notice of Dr. Priestley and himself in the Monthly Review, ix 577; reflections on the dissolution of the Dissenters Academy at Hackney; other Academies broke up; Dissenters' neglect of their Scholars, 578; giving a sketch of his life, 579. his father and son, 579, 580. his epitaph, 580. publications, ibid.
Haseldine, Mr. ——, of Portsmouth, and his relict, ix 800.
Hasledine, Dr. *Wm.* epitaph on, viii 395.
Haslewood, Joseph, his communications acknowledged, viii *iv.*
Hassell, Thomas, his daughter Dorothy, viii 428.
Hasted, Edward, notices respecting the Beauvoir family, and compliment to Dr. Beauvoir, ix 351. character of Dr. Beauvoir, 358. on Beauvoir's monument, 359. on deeds, &c. of St. Nicholas' Hospital, 351. allusion to, 775.
Hastings, Sir *Hugh*, brass of, in Elsing church, viii 685.
——— *Warren*, paper on the question whether his Impeachment abated by a Dissolution of Parliament, viii 152. Wilkes's Speech respecting his Impeachment, ix 22, 465. account of it, 22. letter to Wilkes, acknowledging the present of his Theophrastus, Spanish language, &c. 469. allusion to, 474.
Hatfield, seal of, viii 581.
Hatfield picture drawn by Tyson, viii 617, 619. Sir Joseph Ayloffe's opinion of the picture, 618. remarks on the picture, 619.
Hatfield, John, monument of in Durham Cathedral, viii 698.
Hatsell, Mr. ——, clerk of the House of Commons, dedication to his "Precedents of Proceedings in the House of Commons," containing a character of Mr. Dyson, viii 523, 554. compliment to Dyson for appointing the Clerk Assistant, &c. without pecuniary consideration; an example followed by his successors,

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cessors, 555. tribute to the character of Mr. Speaker Onslow, ibid. 556.
Hatton Church, painted glass in, ix 550.
Hatton, Hon. *Charles Maitland* Lord, Earl of Lauderdale, brief notice of, viii 493.
——— Sir *Thomas*, fine original of Sir *Christopher Hatton* in his possession, viii 622.
——— Miss ——, Dr. Farmer, in his youth, attached to, viii 421.
Havering Palace, stained figure of Edward the Confessor from, viii 652.
Havers, Mr. ——, ix 645.
Haviland, *James*, of Poole, ix 543.
Haukinum—"Corolla varia contexta per Goil. Haukinum," &c. viii 583.
Hawarden, *Cornwallis Meade*, Viscount, acquired Prior Park by marriage, ix 622.
——— *Thomas-Ralph*, Viscount, ix 622.
——— *Constantine*, the present Viscount, ix 622.
Hawels, *Thomas*, his Sermon for the Humane Society, ix 221. his publications, &c. ibid. advised by Mr. Martin Madan to retain Aldwincle, 681.
Hawes, *Robert*, History of Framlingham &c. begun by, viii 470. his Suffolk Church notes, 645.
——— Dr. *William*, his remarks on the difficulties attending the establishment of the Royal Humane Society, ix 239. his "Brief State of the Royal Humane Society," 37. letter to Dr. Parr, requesting a Sermon for the Society, 180. his "Transactions" of the Society, 180. memoirs and character of him, 180-183. Tribute to his memory, 213. allusions to him, 239. Death of his widow, 182.—See *Heberden*, *Parr*.
Hawes, *Clarke*, *and Collins*, booksellers, viii 480.
Hawke, Sir *Edward*, Admiral, ix 294.
——— Hon. *Martin*, "The Ranger" by, viii 499.
Hawkers and Pedlars, Observations relative to the Impost on, viii 152.
Hawkes, *Rebecca*, and her family, of Dudley, ix 137, 138.
Hawkesbury, *Charles Jenkinson*, first Lord, viii 134. his sister, ix 555.
Hawkesworth, Dr. *John*, P. Stockdale associated with, viii 24. approved of Stockdale's translation of Tasso's Aminta, ibid. revised edition of his Telemachus, ix 196. Mr. Ryland an associate of, and married his sister, 500, 501. adverse to Disputing Clubs, 501. a member of the Rambler Club, 502, 779. wrote the preface to Gent. Mag. vol. XXIV. 592. a friend to Mr. Pratt, 723. his Voyages, 783. allusions to, viii 99, 277, 278, 416,
Hawkhurst, in Kent, History and Antiquities of, ix 71, 123.
Hawkins, *Cæsar*, serjeant surgeon, ordered by the House of Commons to report on Wilkes's health, viii 239. his Swathe, 425. allusions to, 709, ix 456.
——— Dr. ——, surgeon, ix 243.
——— Dr. *John*, master of Pembroke hall, ix 643.
——— Sir *John*, his description of a visit to Akenside, viii 412. his History of Musick, 580, 581, 671; letter of Wanley's, from the History, 359, 360. on Charles II's knowledge of musick, and his being nearly wrecked in the Fubbs yacht, &c. ix 339. his Life of Johnson, 159. a member of the Rambler Club, in Ivy lane, 502, 779. his account of Ralph, 591. allusion to, 35.
——— *John Sidney*, his edition of "Ignoramus," ix 35. letter of Dr. Johnson to Mr. Nichols, inclosing Mr. Hawkins's proposals for that publication, 35, 36. remarks on the work, 36, 37.
——— *Thomas*, of Baliol College, bequest to, viii 295.
Hawkwood, Sir *John*, Memoirs of, ix 73. his tomb, viii 608, 609, 622.
Hawsted and Hardwick, History, &c. of, meditated by Sir John Cullum, viii 688. queries relating to it submitted to Mr. Gough by the author, 689. nearly completed at the press, 690. allusions to the History, ix 72, 82. improved edition of it, viii 209.
Hawtayne, *William*, his Sermon for the Royal Humane Society, ix 190.
Hawtrey, *Charles*, brief notice of, ix 569.
——— *Stephen*, recorder of Exeter, ix 569.
Hay, *James*, Earl of Carlisle. See *Carlisle*.
——— Colonel *Thomas*, son of the preceding, character of, viii 520.
——— *William*, character of his Essay on Deformity, viii 520. Poem on the view from Mount Coburne, Sussex, 695. Works of, ix 151.
Haydon, Mr. ——, schoolmaster at Liskeard, viii 433.
Hayes, *Cherry*, M. D. Ode addressed to by Mr. Hardinge, viii 520.
——— *James*, a friend of Mr. Hardinge, viii 520.
——— Dr. *Philip*, his death, &c. ix 539.
——— *Samuel*, published Dr. Taylor's Sermons, ix 38, 59, 61, 63. brief account of him, 59. his relict and family, ibid. Dr. Taylor gave him reason to expect to become his heir, 63.
——— *Treby-Hele*, son of Benjamin, his marriage, ix 630.
——— *William*, Address to the publick in behalf of his family, ix 228, 229. Portraits of Birds by, from the Menagerie at Osterley, 229. coloured print

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print by at one time intended for the Gent. Mag. 280. subscriptions to, ib.
Hayes, Mr. ——, of Holyport, ix 492.
Haygarth, Dr. *John*, ix 377.
Hayles, *Martha*, tomb erected by to Mr. Essex and family, ix 671.
Hayley, Alderman *George*, his marriage, ix 453.
—— *William*, his "Triumphs of Temper," viii 100. a translation of Dante's "Inferno" by, desirable, 160. his "Young Widow," ix 50. "Eulogies of Howard," 89. lines to Mr. Myers, 508: allusion to, viii 113.
Hayman, *Francis*, painter, ix 669.
Haynes, Mr. ——, registrer to Abp. of Canterbury, ix 315.
—— *Jo.* Poems by, viii 164.
Hayter, Dr, *Thomas*, Bp. of Norwich, and afterwards of London, an excellent judge of Latin Poetry; admired "Philosophia recentior," a Poem, viii 227. his property and relations, ibid. allusions to, viii 233. ix 294, 427. illness of, ix 295. a friend of Dr. Forster, 301. epitaph on Forster by, 300. particulars respecting, 505. his epitaph, ibid. 506.
Hayward, *Thomas*, warden of New College, Oxford, ix 690.
Haywood, *Eliza*, "The Female Spectator" by, viii 496. "The Parrot" by Mrs. Haywood, ibid.
Hazeland, Dr. *William*, prize gained by, ix 198.
Head, On the nature, &c. of those Injuries to which it is liable from external violence; Observations on Wounds of the Head, viii 425, 426.
Headley, *Henry*, his "Fugitive Pieces," viii 157. memoirs of, ib. 158. his Select Beauties of Antient English Poetry, ix 28. inscription proposed for his tomb, ibid. lines to his memory by Mr. Bowles, ibid. Verses erroneously supposed to be written by in his last illness, 29. a writer in "Olla Podrida," 40.
Heard, Sir *Isaac*, a friend of Mr. Allan's, viii *357. illness of, 715. letter to Mr. Allan, congratulating him on his marriage, his own health, Mr. Bigland, Peacocks of Burnhall, &c. ibid. his official gradations in the Heralds' College, ibid. joint letter from Mr. Bigland and Mr. Heard respecting Anstis's MSS. &c. 716. he and Mr. Bigland presented an engraving of the College to Mr. Allan, ibid. See *Bigland*.
Hearne, *Thomas*, letter respecting some of Leland's MSS. in the Harleian library, and Historians who have borrowed from him, viii 364. his "Historia Gul. Neubrigensis" forbidden to be printed at the University press, 364. under censure for his preface to Camden, ibid. collection of curiosities from his pocket-books projected, 600. published the "Acts of the Apostles" in facsimile types, ix 10. unjust charge by against Wheatley, 483. allusions to, 600, 735. See *Baker*.
Hearne, ——, views by, viii 664, 665.
Heart — Case of a Man whose heart was enlarged to a very uncommon size, viii 199. Account of an extraordinary Conformation of the Heart, ibid.
Heat, *Local*, Experiments to investigate the Variation of, ix 349.
Heath, *John*, co-founder of Houghton-le-Spring Free School, viii 282, 283.
—— *Thomas*, ix 367.
—— ——, bookseller, Nottingham, brief notice of, viii 480.
Heathcote, Sir *Gilbert*, gave Mr. Newcome preferment, ix 135.
—— *John*, his attention to Mr. Newcome, ix 135.
—— *Ralph*, Patten's "St. Peter's Christian Apology," &c. maintained against his Objections, viii 453. Sufficiency of the External Evidence of the Gospel supported against Heathcote's Reply, ibid. allusion to, ix 788.
—— Sir *Thomas*, estate at Hursley, viii 669.
—— Sir *William*, estate at Hursley, viii 669.
Heathfield, *John-Elliot*, Lord, Ode to, by Miss Seward, ix 382.
—— Mr. ——, his benevolence, ix 811.
Heathen Gods, King's Historical Account of, viii 297.
Heathfield, *John*, minister of Northaw, viii 510.
Heaton, *Henry*, chaplain to Abp. Herring, ix 294. brief memoirs and epitaph on, 499.
—— *John*, bookseller, his account of Mr. Binns and his sons, viii 468. catalogues published by, ibid. Mr. Binns's catalogues in his possession, ib.
—— *John*, his dau. Sarah, ix 453.
Heaven, a Seatonian prize poem, ix 125.
Heber, the Son of Milesius, Thoughts on the establishment of the Milesian family in Ireland, with a particular reference to him, ix 51.
—— *Richard*, allusion to, viii 459.
Heberden, *Thomas*, prebendary of Exeter, ix 785.
—— Dr. *William*, ordered by the House of Commons to make a report on Wilkes's health, viii 239. a friend of Akenside, 524; and of Bryant, 533. letter to Dr. Hawes, on being elected Vice-president of the Royal Humane Society, ix 37. Roman remains in his possession from Bawdsey Castle, 404. corresponded with Dr. Lidderdale, 703. his marriages, 785. allusions to, 456, 608, 750, 751.

Hebrew,

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Hebrew, "De pronunciatione Linguæ Hebraicæ," ix 680.
Hebrew Bible. See *Bible*.
Hebrew Hall, ix 716.
Hebrew MS. See *Testament*, *Bible*.
——— *Metre*, Lowth's Confutation of Hare's Sy-tem of, viii 244.
——— *Poetry*. See *Hare*, *Lowth*.
Hebrews. See *Poetry*.
Hebrides, Voyage to (by Pennant), viii 749.
Hector, *Edmund*, an early friend of Dr. Johnson, ix 61.
Hecuba, a Tragedy, ix 9.
Hedges, *Charles*, of Finchley, his marriage, viii 433.
Hegg, *Robert*, his Legend of St. Cuthbert, viii *361. on the Dun Cow at Durham, 702.
Height of Mountains, Observations to ascertain by means of the Barometer, viii 16. Shuckburgh-Evelyn's Comparison between his and Col. Roy's Rules for the Measurement of Heights by the Barometer, 17. Roy's Experiments to obtain a Rule for measuring Heights with the Barometer, 31.
Heins, *J.* drawings by, viii 622.
Heir adopted, a Tale, viii 162.
Hell beyond Hell, viii 162.
Hell Torments, On the Eternity of, ix 560.
Helvetius, anecdotes of the Pretender related by, ix 402.
Hemingius, Poem by, ix 601.
Hempsted, &c. View of the present state of the Church of, viii 369.
Hemsterhuis, *Tiberius*, letter of Dr. Bentley to, respecting his Pollux, noticed, ix 323. allusion to, 324.
Henderson, *John*, of Oxford, Sermon at his funeral by Mr. Agutter, ix 39.
——— *John*, actor, introduced to Dr. Johnson, ix 116.
——— Mr. ——, of Durham, viii 314.
Henley, *John*, Orator, consequence of his mentioning Pope's treatment of Savage, viii 126. particulars respecting him by Paterson, 484. his character illustrated by Mr. D'Israeli, ib. his MSS, ib.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, his Dissertation concerning the Angels that sinned and kept not their first estate, viii 15. some account of him and his publications, ib. 16. sent a sketch of the monument of Gundreda to Mr. Tyson, 616. MS. of Queen Elizabeth's Suffolk Progress lent to him, 627, 628. letter to Mr. Tyson on that subject, 628. editor of Swinburne's Travels, 640. his "Essay towards an edition of Tibullus," ix 673. his "Observations on the fourth Eclogue of Virgil," &c. 674. on Mr. Weston's remarks on Vathek, &c. ib. allusions to him, viii 470, 642. on a visit to Tyson, 649.
Henry II. King of England, Lord Lyttelton's "History of the Life and Reign of," opinions respecting, viii 248.
Henry III. head of, ix 712.
Henry IV. picture of the marriage of, viii 665.
Henry IV. and Henry V. foundation of Shakspeare's Play of, viii 40. Henry IV. Second Part, altered from Shakspeare, ix 758.
Henry V. MS. of, account of by Mr. Tyson, viii 569. etching, &c. of by Tyson, 576; communicated to the Society of Antiquaries, 577; voted for publication, 593. allusions to it, 600. addition of a note suggested by Mr. Gough, 601.
Henry VI. Account of his spending his Christmas with the Abbot and Monks of Bury, at 12 years of age, viii 576, 587.
Henry VII. exquisite image, supposed to be of him, discovered in Bp. Alcock's Chapel in Ely Cathedral, viii 588, 589. drawing and description of it communicated to the Society of Antiquaries, 589. its being an image of Henry VII. doubted, 590. remarks on the subject, ib. 591. intended to be etched, 595.—illumination of, in the Public Library, Cambridge, 609.—description of his window in the Cathedral at Antwerp, ix 356.
Henry VII. and Henry VIII. Wills of, ix 151.
Henry VIII. Description of the Picture of his Interview with Francis I. by Ayloffe, viii 489. alluded to, 640. place of Interview, 490; engraving of the Interview, &c. 605, 724.—his Dagger, 639. History of his Divorce from Catharine of Arragon, ix 535. Extracts from his Household Book, 653. visit of Henry VIII. and Jane Seymour to Prinknash, 712. bas-relief of his head, ib.—furniture of his Sister near Ickworth, viii 693. Henry VIII. and Anna Boleyn, by Hogarth, not intended for the Prince and Miss Vane, viii 438.
Henry III. of France, dedication to, ix 198.
Henry, Prince, son of James I. Dr. Andrew Willet chaplain to, viii 3. Memoirs of, preparing by John Jones in 1735, 289, 290. "A true Picture and Relation of Prince Henry," &c. 290.
Henry, canon. Eccl. S. Mariæ civitatis Magontiæ, "Imago Mundi" compiled by, described, viii 669.
Henry, *David*, viii 416. ix 373.—issue of his wife, (formerly Mrs. Newell) by her first marriage, viii 446.
——— Dr. *Robert*, letter to Mr. Allan, respecting subscriptions for Hutchinson's Durham, &c. viii 329. allusion to him, 331; to his History, ix 629.
——— Mr. ——, of Manchester, ix 377.
Henshaw Family, ix 343.
Hensman, Mr. ——, of Westminster-hall, viii 455.
Hepburn, Dr. *George*, brief account of, ix 702, 703. his daughter, 703.
Hephæstion, edition of, prepared, viii 423.

Heraldry,

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Heraldry, Complete body of, viii 761.
Heralds, Sketch of the Lives of several, drawn up for Mr. Gough by Sir J. Ayloffe, viii 491.
Heralds' office, engraving of, &c. viii 716, 717.
Herbals, Old English, viii 456.
Herbert, *Charles*, the "Musæ Etonenses" edited by, ix 110.
——— *William*, of Cheshunt, viii 512. re-printed Atkyns's Gloucestershire, ix 1. letter to Mr. Trench Chiswell, requesting his assistance in his edition of Ames, ix 552. curiosity in his library, 657. See *Chiswell*.
Hercules. See *Choice of Hercules*.
Hereford Infirmary, legacy to, ix 28.
Hermitage near Pierce Bridge, viii 725.
Herne, On the sudden but unexpected arrival of the Messenger of, viii 282.
Herne. See *Reculver*.
Hernia of the Urinary Bladder, including a Stone, Account of, viii 425, 426.
Herodotus, Apology for, viii 682. Translation of Herodotus by Beloe, ix 95. L'Archer's version the most perfect of the kind, ibid.
Heroick Daughter, viii 295.
Heron Family, ix 643.
——— Major, viii 318.
——— *Robert*, "Letters of Literature" published under that name by Mr. Pinkerton, viii 159.
Herring, *John*, nephew of the Archbishop, rector of Great Mongeham, brief notice of, ix 312. part of the Archbishop's books left to him, ibid. 320.
——— *Samuel*, nephew of the Archbishop, part of the Archbishop's books left to him, ix 320.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Bangor, and afterwards successively Abp. of York and Canterbury,—in some respects like Abp. Cornwallis, viii 15. condemned "The Beggar's Opera," in a sermon, 267; a just compliment paid to him on that account by Mr. W. Duncombe, who commenced a lasting friendship with him, ibid. Mr. Duncombe endeavoured to second him, in 1745, by re-printing a "Sermon" supposed to be "preached at the Mercat Cross of Edinburgh," 267. Bower's account of his escape from the Inquisition, *ex ore*, sent by Mr. Duncombe to him, 269. approved of Duncombe's Remarks on Bolingbroke's Notion of a God, 270. baptised John Duncombe; promised to patronize him, and sent him to his own College, 271. instances of his kindness to Duncombe, 272, 273. observation in reference to, by Dr. Jortin, ix 222. gave Dr. N. Forster preferment, 292. his regard for Dr. Forster evinced in his letters to him, 293. extract from a kind letter of the Archbishop's, 294 *text*.—*Letters to Dr. N. Forster*, suggesting (on reading Burnet's Account of Zurich) heads for a Letter to a Professor who intended to publish Letters respecting Protestantism, ix 293; to look out for a schoolmaster, American affair, Etough, 293; on the difficulties on his promotion to Rochdale, political observations 1755, and friendly chit-chat, 294, 296 *text*; Dean Lyttelton, American expedition, vacant Bishoprick and Deanry, his Curate, the Bishop of Norwich, &c. 294, 295; Mr. Ray, and the vacant Deanry, Westminster connexions; successes in Nova Scotia; Tucker's book preparatory to one on the true Polity of Government, 295, 296; the Form of Prayer for the Fast on account of the Earthquake at Lisbon, &c.; Letters to Jortin, by Dr. Brown, Warburton, &c. 296; Provost of Eton, and Mr. Slater; catalogue of French books; his approaching infirmities, 297; advice repecting exchange of preferment, 299. —*Letters to Dr. Ducarel*, encouraging his proposed Account of the Archiepiscopal Palace at Croydon, offering the Registers at Lambeth, and antient Accompt-books, for his inspection; Abp. Wake; house at Stockwell Green, ix 305; thanks for Mr. Gifford's prints, inscription on Sir John Lee's house at Addington, 306; instruments signed by James the First of Scotland at Croydon, &c. 308; vacancy of the sub-librarian's place at the British Museum; hoping to meet him at Lambeth, &c. ibid.—gave Mr. Hall preferment, 313. maps of the Diocese of Canterbury presented to him, 320. put up the arms of Cardinal Kemp and others, at Lambeth, &c. 322. letters sent to by the Pretender, in 1745, when Abp. of York, 397.—a friend and correspondent of Mr. T. Pyle, 436. letter to Mr. Duncombe, containing his opinion of Pyle, 437. letter to T. Pyle, on his own elevation to the Archbishoprick, 1747; Dr. Samuel Chandler, &c. 438. Mr. Heaton chaplain to him, 499. Letters to his Trustees for disposal of his Options, 587. allusions to him, 321, 775. his death, 316. "Seven Sermons on Public Occasions," with memoirs of his Life, collected and published by Mr. Duncombe, viii 270. "Letters from, to W. Duncombe, Esq." 277. articles by W. Duncombe in the Appendix to his "Letters" noticed, 266, 207. his brother, and nephew, on application from Dr. Ducarel, not inclined to have any thing printed relative to him, ix 312. See *Ducarel*, *Pyle*.

Herring,

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Herring, Thomas, (nephew of the Archbishop) rector of Chevening, ix 312, 313.
——— *W.* letter written for his father to Dr. Ducarel, respecting the deceased Archbishop, and his unwillingness to printing any thing relating to him after his death; Mr. Jones, and the rectory of Llanrwst, ix 312.
Herriot, G. School founded by, ix 557. his intimacy with Dr. Harvey, ibid.
Hertford Castle, View of, viii 609.
——— *Corporation of*, dine with Dr. Carr, viii 309.
——— *Francis Seymour*, Earl of, letter to, from Wilkes, ix 464.
——— Marquis of. See *Beauchamp*.
——— See *Somerset*.
Hertfordshire, History of, new edition of Chauncey proposed by Wright, ix 786.
Hervey, John, Lord Hervey of Brixworth, cause of Pope's keeping back the long prose letter of, viii 97. Memoirs of Lord Hervey, ix 807.
——— *James*, epitaph on by his sister, and character, ix 488. allusion to, 567.
——— *Mary*, wife of *Edward*, and daughter of Browne Willis, viii 219. her father's bequests to her, ibid. 220, 222.
——— Captain *William*, Augustus Earl of Bristol brought up under, viii *xi*.
Heriodum, &c. Epist. Crit. in, ix 496.
Hesketh, ——, draughts of Oseney Abbey by, viii 599.
Heslop, Luke, chaplain to Bp. Green of Lincoln (the present venerable Archdeacon of Bucks), candidate for the chemical chair at Cambridge, viii 570. philippic against, 644. allusions to him, 606, 622, 623.
Hessian troops at Winchester in 1756, description of their conduct and manners, ix 441-443.
Hesychius, ix 64. Dr. Bentley's notes on, 324.
Hetherington, William, his will, ix 620. legacies to the Charity founded by, ibid. 28.
Hett, Richard, bookseller, viii 365.
——— *Richard*, junior, printer, employed by Mr. Ludlam, viii 414.
Hewer, Miss ——, of Royston, ix 576.
Hewett, Rev. Sir *Thomas*, ix 635.
Hewson, Mr. ——, librarian to Dr. Hunter, ix 502.
Hey, Dr. —— of Leeds, eulogium on, ix 378, 379.
Heydegger, Farinelli, and *Cuzzoni*, print of, viii 438.
Heylin, Dr. *Peter*, copyright of his "Help to English History," viii 293. Dr. Paul Wright's edition, 432. ix 787.
Heyne, C. G. edition of his "Prolusiones nonnullæ Academicæ," ix 67. compliments paid by him to Dornford and Craufurd, ix 67.
Heyrick, Nathaniel, some account of, ix 634. his sisters, ibid. allusion to him, viii 346.
——— *Samuel*, of Leicester, ix 635.
——— *Samuel*, rector of Lodington, Northamptonshire, viii 346.
——— *Tobias*, a friend and correspondent of Mr. Andrew Wood, viii 345. memoirs and character of him, 346-349. letters to Mr. Allan, respecting a man who had seduced a female domestic, and trespassed on his larder, 347, 348; on Bridges's History of Northamptonshire, Farmer's History of Leicester, Dr. Thomas's edition of Dugdale, &c. 348, 349; the "Northamptonshire," Supplement to Biographia Britannica, Dr. Lort, 349. epitaph on him, 349. allusion to, 634.
——— *William*, apothecary, ix 635.
Heywood, Thomas, LL. D. his death, viii 255.
——— Mr. ——, of Mansfield, his library, viii 475.
——— of Government, copy-right of, viii 298.
Hexham, Account of, extracted from Prior Richard, viii 373.
Hezekiah, King of Judah; or Invasion repulsed, &c. ix 205.
Hickes, Dr. *George*, his "Thesaurus Linguarum Septentrionalium," viii 486. Wotton's "Conspectus" of his Thesaurus, ix 781. allusions to him, viii 288. ix 10, 751.
——— *William*, preferment exchanged by, viii 46.
Hickman, Dr. *Charles*, Bp. of Derry, passage from a Sermon of his noticed by Horbery, ix 562.
——— *G.* of Stourbridge. See *Johnson*.
Hida juxta Winton. Liber Abbatiæ de, ix 423.
Higgins, Bevil, Poems by, viii 169.
Higgs, Dame, viii 647.
High-flying Clergyman, Picture of, ix 774.
High German Doctor, iv 88. viii 494.
Highmore, Joseph, his daughter, viii 274, 278. Epitaph at the grave of Mr. Highmore, 276. portraits by, ix 656.
Hildesley, Dr. *Mark*, Bishop of Sodor and Mann, Memoirs of, ix 221. advertisement of the Editor, 222. letter of Bp. Douglas, on perusing the work, ib. letter of Bp. Hildesley to Mr. Cumming, respecting pastoral duties at Hitchin, &c. 765.
Hildyard, Sir *Robert*, bart. viii 335. ix 692.
Hiley, Haviland, merchant, of Poole, ix 543.
Hiley, Haviland-John, brief account of, ix 543, 544, 545. portrait, 544.
Hill, Aaron, joint author of "The Plain dealer," viii 494. Pope's unjust treatment of, ix 35.

Hill,

Digitized by Google

Hill, Arthur-Blundell-Sandys-Trumbull, Earl of Hillsborough, Mr. Pownall his under-secretary, viii 66. letter to, ix 532.
—— *George* (the King's Antient Serjeant), viii 466, 627.
—— Hon. and Rev. Dr. *John*, brief notice of, ix 576.
—— *Samuel*, of Shenstone, an excellent friend to the Rev. Henry Sanders, ix 139.
—— *Thomas-Ford*, his Antient Erse Poems, to illustrate Ossian, viii 154. remarks on, ib. memoirs and character of, ib.
—— Colonel *William*, governor of Nevis, his daughter Deborah, viii 4.
Hills, Gilham, printer, his death, viii 168.
—— *Henry*, printer, regularly pirated every good Poem and Sermon, viii 168.
Hilsey, John, Bp. of Rochester, his exchange of houses with the Bp. of Carlisle, viii 428.
Hilton, Manor of, tenure of, ix 408.
—— *Pedigree of*, drawn out by Mr. Bigland for Mr. Allan, viii 714, 715.
Hinchcliffe, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Peterborough, gave Mr. Thomas Rennell preferment, ix 486. memoirs of, 487. allusion to, viii 683.
Hinckley, Stoke, &c. History of, viii 688. ix 73. See *Nichols*.
Hind, Dr. *John*, rector of Findon, ix 698.
—— Dr. *Richard*, vicar of Rochdale, ix 698. account of, viii 427.
—— *Thomas*, rector of Ardley, &c. ix 698.
Hindostan, Catalogue, &c. of MSS. collected in by Mr. Guise, ix 230.
Hine, or *Hyne, Richard*, rector of Boddington, ix 698. his son, ib.
Hingeston, Mileson, bookseller, viii 586, 671.
Hiorne, William and *Mary*, and their son *Francis*, epitaphs on, ix 553.
Hippolytus. See *Seneca*.
Hirons, Jabez, his marriage, viii 452.
Hirst, Dr. ——, schoolmaster at Hertford, viii 305.
Histoire Libraire de la France, viii 486.
Historic Doubts, by Walpole, viii 526. his Defence, 578.
Historical Library, viii 486.
—— *Register*, its commencement, &c. viii 481, 501. the proprietors published a History of public events during the first 17 months of George the First's reign, 501.
History, Antient, Observations upon, ix 714. Poetical Chronology of, 757.
—— *Universal*, Abridgment of, by Smollett, viii 574.
Hoadly, Dr. *Benjamin*, Bp. of Winchester, his Letter to Chevallier, viii 497. Ode to, by Akenside, 524. on Test and Corporation Acts, ix 84. an assertion of Dr. Milner respecting him occasioned Sturges's Reflections on Popery, 108; (see *Milner*.) Letter to Dr. Milner, by Dr. Hoadly-Ashe, on his aspersions on the Bishop, 220; Milner's Reply, ib. Mr. W. Law against his "Plain Account of the Lord's Supper," 516. Vindication of the Bishop of Bangor by Mr. T. Pyle, in answer to Law, 433; Second Vindication, ib. ironical Vindication of him, by Philip Skelton, 490, 782. his notions disapproved by Dr. Horbery, 560. a friend and correspondent of Mr. Pyle, 436, 437. letter to Mr. Pyle, in answer to his application for preferment for his son Philip; anecdote of Abp. Sancroft, and a formal Clergyman, 435, 436. his regard for Dr. Clarke, 437. gave Mr. Pyle's sons preferment, 440, 442, 444. his kind patronage of Dr. Thackeray, 702. anecdote of a visit of Sir W. Browne to him, 1752, 703. a friend to Mr. Thomas Rennell, 729. his papers, 786. squibs against his character in the St. James's Evening Post, ib. his monument, and the inscription intended for him, viii 227. fine portrait of him by Basire, 604. allusions to him, ix 290, 308; by Cole, viii 386. See *Bangor, Pyle*.
Hoadly, Dr. *John*, Chancellor of Winchester, addition by him to the inscription on his Father, viii 227. Henry Taylor got preferment through his interest, 429. letter to Bp. Thomas respecting his father's papers; squibs against his Father's character in the St. James's Evening Post, &c. ix 785. allusions to him, ix 108, 220, 221. his wife and nephew, 221.
Hoadly-Ashe, Dr. *Robert*, Poetical Translations by a pupil of his published, ix 29. his Letter to Dr. Milner on his Aspersions on the memory, &c. of Bp. Hoadly, 220. brief notice of him, ib.
Hoare, Charles, viii 447.
—— *Prince*, a friend of Mr. Cavallo, viii 121.
—— Sir *Richard*, his ardour in investigating antiquities, viii 185. notice, in the curious Catalogue of his Library, of Mr. Gough's Sepulchral Monuments, &c. ix 651.
—— *William*, portrait of Miss Wilkes by, ix 478. antient Cross in his garden at Bristol, 749.
Hoare. See *Sussex Hoare*.
Hoarseness, palliative of, viii 409.
Hobbes, Thomas, Clarendon's "View of his Leviathan," MS. viii 243.
Hoblyn, Robert, tour of France made by, viii 449. Catalogue of his library, 481. bust of his, ib. his death, ib. epitaph, 709.
Hocker, Mr. ——, ix 799.
Hockin, Dr. *Thomas*, brother in law of Dr. Adam Littleton, ii 59. ix 782.
Hodges, John, and Dr. *Moses Hodges*, epitaphs on, ix 481.

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Hodges, Martha, epitaph on, ix 482.
——— *Theodosia*, epitaph on, ix 482.
——— Mr. ——, chaplain-general of the King's fleet, 1702, his library, ix 761.
Hodgson, Capt. *John*, Memoirs of, ix 686.
——— *S.* of Neweastle, viii 343.
——— *Seymour*, of Richmond, his marriage, viii *360.
——— Rev. Mr. his library, viii 468.
Hodson, Francis, printer, viii 481.
Hogarth, Jane, viii 438.
——— *William*, portrait of Gibbs the architect by, viii 392. particulars relative to him, ix 370.—"Biographical Anecdotes of, and Catalogue of his Works," viii 79, 476. character of that publication, from the Monthly Review, 79. passages in the "Anecdotes" criticising Walpole's remarks in his "Anecdotes of Painting," 427. remarks relative to his not descending to the indelicacy of the Dutch; not a Personal Satirist; his Sigismunda, ib. communications for a new edition of the "Anecdotes," 438. second edition, 117; remarks on it from the Monthly Review, ib. allusion to it, 389. some passages reflecting on Garrick omitted in the second edition, 409.—Hogarth's "Tour by Land and Water," viii 436. his "Analysis of Beauty," ix 789. allusions to him, viii 640, 674. ix 146. See *Nichols*.
Holbeach, Mr. ——, proprietor of the manor of Popes, in Hertfordshire, ix 161.
Holbech, William, of Farnborough, his friendship for Mr. Thicknesse, ix 254. his death and character, 255. his nephew and heir, ib.
Holcombe, J. "The Prater," a periodical paper, published under his direction, viii 434.
Holder, Elizabeth, epitaph on, ix 803.
Holderness, progress made in the History of, by the late Mr. Dade, viii 474.
Holderness, Robert D'Arcy, Earl of, anecdote of George II. related by, respecting the Pretender, ix 401.
Hole, Matthew, his "Discourses on the Catechism," viii 231.
——— *Richard*, his Translation of Homer's "Hymn to Ceres," viii 92. memoirs and character of him, ib.-94. his "Remarks on the Arabian Nights Entertainments," ix 197.
Holford, Robert, his daughter Elizabeth, viii 458.
——— Mr. ——, of the Pall-Mall, 1690, viii 455.
Holgate, Mrs. ——, old deeds, letter of Cromwell, &c. in her possession, viii 620; and the Register of Colne Priory, 650.
Holinshed, Raphael, borrowed from Leland, viii 364.
Holkham, collection of topographical engravings at, viii 685.
Holland, Letters written in, 1787, &c. ix 37; extract from the introduction, ib. Notes of Tours in, 111. See *South Holland*.
Holland, Henry Fox the first Lord Holland, allusion to Mr. Granger, ix 111.
——— *Henry Richard Vassall*, the present Lord, Mr. Crabbe's poem of "The Parish Register" benefited by his remarks, viii 123. his "Life of Lope de Vega," 124.
——— Dr. ———, of Chesterfield, his library, viii 469.
——— Mr. ——, the tragedy of Dido acted for his benefit, ix 116.
Hollar, four plates of, in the Aspilogia, viii 285.
Holles, Denzil Lord, Collins's Life of, viii 393.
Holliday, John, his "Life of the Earl of Mansfield," ix 194. memoirs of. 195. Monody on the death of a Friend, 203. his "British Oak," a poem, 235; estates of, in Staffordshire, ib.
Hollingbury, Thomas, bookseller at Lynn, ix 703.
Hollis, Thomas, his edition of Wallis's English Grammar, ix 112. letters to Dr. Ducarel, presenting a medal to him, 660. note to Mr. Norris, with some wine, 661. allusions to, 662, 663. "Memoirs of Thomas Hollis," viii 77; remarks on that publication from Gent. Mag. ib. Remarks on Johnson's Life of Milton included in that work, 56, 57; a supposition in it, that Abp. Secker revised Mr. Rotheram's Essay on Establishments, erroneous, 194, ix 687.
——— *Thomas-Brand*, Memoir of, viii 78. bequeathed his very large property to the Rev. Dr. John Disney, ib.
Holman, Mark, Letter to, ix 588.
Holmes, George, character of, ix 799.
——— Dr. *Robert*, the Oxford Euripides, 1778, superintended by, viii 119.
——— Dr. *William*, account of, and epitaph on him and his wife, viii 404.
Holt, John, Episcopus Lidensis, ix 710.
——— *John*, his "Characters of the Kings and Queens of England," ix 19; account of that work, ib. memoirs of him, ib.-21, 23. portrait, *vi.* 21.
Holwell, John-Zephaniah, his Reply to Scrafton's Observations on Vansittart's Narrative, ix 574.
——— *W.* letter to Wilkes, respecting his intended edition of Theophrastus, Greek accents, &c. ix 468. Mr. Walpole's adventure with at Thornbury, 714.
Holy Island, Cathedral in, viii 737.
Holy Orders, Letters to a Pupil on entering into, viii 759.
Holy Scripture. See *Scripture*.
Holyhead, History of, ix 73.
Home, Sir *Everard*, the famous surgeon, and his sister Mary, ix 233.

Home,

Digitized by Google

Home, Colonel *David*, 1786, viii 318.
Home Lacy, &c. View of the present State of the Church of, viii 869.
Homer, Pope's Translation of the Iliad, viii 168, 169. facetious observations by Gay, respecting a delay in printing, 168. number of subscribers and subscription-copies, 169. the folio edition (afterwards reduced in size, and sold as subscription copies) printed by Lintot with Pope's concurrence, ib. liberal remuneration received by Pope for his translation, &c. of the Iliad and Odyssey, 300. Lyttelton's opinion of Pope's Translation, 97. extract from Wood's "Essay on the Original Genius and Writings of Homer," containing his opinion of Pope's Translation, 427. Iliad, books I. II. and III. translated by Ozell, viii 299. Macpherson's Translation of the Iliad, ix 520. Lintot's agreement with Theobald for translating the Odyssey, &c. viii 302.—"Homeri Hymnus in Cerem," by Ruhnkenius, viii 496. Homer's Hymn to Ceres translated by Hole, and by Lucas, 92, 93. Translation of the Hymn to Venus ascribed to Homer, by Isaac Ritson, *xii* 135.—"Homeri Batrachomyomachia Latino carmine reddita," &c. 390. See *La Motte*.
Homeridarum Hymnos, &c. Epist. Criticæ in, ix 496.
Homilies, Saxon, viii 476.
Hommey, M. F. master of an excellent Military Academy at Charlton, viii 447.
Honest Criminal, a Drama, viii 30; character of it, ibid.
Honori Sacellum, a poem, viii 300.
Honorius Augustodunensis, the "Imago Mundi" by, viii 670.
Honywood, Sir *John*, sister of, ix 570.
Hook, John, of Bene't College, viii 564, 627.
Hooke, Nathaniel, Memorial Verses for Antient History by, ix 757. "Apology for some of his Observations concerning the Roman Senate," viii 135; remark on, from the Monthly Review, ibid.
——— Lieut.-col. *Philip*, ix 742.
——— Dr. *Robert*, Gresham professor, ix 167.
Hooker, Dr. *Richard*, eulogium of Pope Clement VIII. on his "Ecclesiastical Polity," ix 574. that work corrected for a new edition, 484. First Book republished, 135. inducements to the republication, ib.—his uncle Vowell, alias Hooker, viii 480.
Hoole, John, "Vortimer, a tragedy," by, viii 411.
Hooper, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Gloucester, the house whence he was carried to the stake, ix 711.
——— *Samuel*, book and print-seller, viii 588, 723. unsuccessful in business, 696. his death, 637.
Hope, Farewell to, viii 276.
——— *Thomas*, of Amsterdam, painted glass for, ix 551.
Hopkins, Charles, Poems by, viii 164.
——— *John*, vicar of Cropredy, account of, ix 693.
Hopkinson, Samuel, his Discourses at the Asylum, ix 53. brief notice of him, ib. his Prayers and Thanksgivings, &c. 182. dedication to the Bishop of Lincoln of his "Religious and Moral Reflections," ibid. other publications by him, 183, 184. Visitation Sermon by, 214. his Account of a Storm at Morton, 733.
——— *William* and *Elizabeth*, brief notice of, ix 53.
Hopley, Rebecca, a relation of Mr. Etough's, viii 264.
Hops, effects of the Sussex Hoare on, viii 488.
Hopson, Major-general, 1758, ix 667.
Horace, Dr. Bentley's notice of the Oxford men's talk of his edition, ix 324. edition of, by Dr. [Wade?] of Cambridge, alluded to, viii 170; by Weston, 150; by Valpy, ix 759.—remark on 2 Epist. xx. 31, viii 505. Elucidations of passages in, ix 178.—Duncombe's Translation, with notes, &c. viii 270, 276. Works of, translated into prose by Watson, republished by Crakelt, 435. Translation by Boscawen, ix 240.—Imitation of 1 Epist. x. viii 89. Odæ *O Fons* et *Intermissa Venus* è Latino in Græcum conversæ, 150. Odes translated by Oldisworth, 171. Ode 29, book i. in "The Wits' Horace," translated by Duncombe, 265. Duncombe's Translation of the "Carmen Seculare," ib. inserted in Concanen's Miscellany, ib. Lintot's agreement with Theobald for translating the Satires and Epistles of, 301. the "Carmen Seculare" translated by Tasker, ix 207; and Select Odes, ibid. Ode to Lydia translated, 347. Imitation of Ode 3, book iv. 585. Ode 29, book i. imitated, 699.
Horæ Paulinæ, ix 674.
Horbery, Dr. *Matthew*, memoirs and character of, ix 558. his father, ibid.
Horkesley, Little, Queen Anne's bounty obtained for, ix 789.
Horn—drawing of the Pusey Horn, viii 600. drawing and particulars of the Horn of the Gild in C. C. C. C. 601, 602.
Hornby, Dr. *Thomas*, ix 685.
——— Mr. ———, a critic on Pennant and Hutchinson, viii 742.
Horne, Dr. *George*, Bp. of Norwich, president of Magdalen college, Oxford, viii 252. ix 561. a writer in the "Olla Podrida," 40.
——— *John* [*Horne Tooke*], seems to have been formed by nature for an incendiary, viii 259. Controversial Letters with Wilkes, &c. ix 462.

Hornsby,

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Hornsby, Thomas, of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, professor of Astronomy, viii 232, 260.
Horse, &c. by Lydgate, viii 113.
Horsley, John, his opinion of Dr. Christopher Hunter, viii 283. his "Britannia Romana," 486. letters to and from Mr. R. Gale incorporated in that work, 701. his account of the Roman Wall, ix 104.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, Bp. successively of St. David's, Rochester, and St. Asaph, not a Westminster scholar, viii 509. Vol. I. of his edition of Newton's Works, 40. his Critical Disquisitions on Isaiah xviii. in a Letter to Mr. King, 60. ix 224. Sermon on the Incarnation, ix 9. —Remarks upon Dr. Priestley's Second Letters to, &c. 15. his "Analogy between the Light of Inspiration and the Light of Learning," 18. Sermon for the Humane Society, 50; notice of it in Gent. Mag. ib. his 30th of January Sermon, 127. Sermon on the Enjoyments of a future Life, 185. Charges to the Clergy of Rochester, 1796, 189; 1800, 233. Treatise on the Properties of the Greek and Latin languages, 188. bestowed valuable preferment on Mr. George Robson, 233. allusion to, 188.
Hortus Europæ Americanus, dedication to, viii 202.
Hoskins, William, his marriage, ix 544.
Hospitals. See *Prisons*.
Hotchkin, Mr. ——, rector of Abbots Ripton, co. Huntingdon, viii 378.
Hotchkis, Leonard, account of, viii 422.
Houbigant, Charles-Francis, ix 716.
Houbraken, Jacob, his Portraits of Illustrious Persons, idea of continuing, viii 578, 579, 580.
Hovel, Sir *William*, monuments to his family, ix 704.
Hough, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Worcester, ix 667.
——— *Thomas*, grandfather of Dr. John Fothergill, ix 737.
Houghton Collection of Pictures, viii 639, 647. the Empress of Russia in treaty to purchase, 643.
Houghton-le-Spring, Inscription over the Porch of the Free School at, viii 283.
Hound, a term for *Servitor*, viii 427.
Hounslow Heath. See *Measurement*.
House of Commons, imprison and reprimand ten Citizens of Oxford, for endeavouring to get money from their representatives for re-electing them, viii 252. Mr. Hatsell's dedication to "Precedents of Proceedings in," 554. extract from that work, respecting the appointment of Clerk Assistant and other Clerks, 555. Printers of the Votes, 169. —Speaker of. See *Onslow*.
House of Israel, Remarks on the lxviiith Psalm addressed to, viii 374.
Houston, R. engraved portraits by, ix 636.
Howard, Lord *Thomas*, Mr. Richard Tuke his tutor, ix 163.
Howard of Walden, John Griffin Griffin, Lord, his sister Mary, ix 658.
Howard, Lady *Elizabeth*, her marriage, ix 159.
——— *Henry*, copyright of his "Cookery," viii 295.
——— *John*, Mr. Coxe's Account of Prisons, &c. in Russia, Sweden, and Denmark, originated from his suggestions, viii 77. Poem occasioned by the design of erecting a Monument to, ix 7. "Eulogies of Howard, a Vision," 89; account of that publication, ibid. Tribute to the Memory of, 213. Governor Thicknesse's veneration for him, 268.
——— Mr. ——, of Lichfield, his daughter, ix 76.
——— Miss ——, of Greystock, pedigree of the Howard family submitted to, viii 708.
Howe, Hon. *Caroline*, particulars respecting, ix 527.
——— *Gervase*, Vicar of Battersea, his marriage, ix 548.
——— *Richard*, Earl Howe, severe pamphlets against, viii 466. City Address on his Victory, ix 473. Speech to, on presenting him with the City freedom, 478.
——— Sir *William* (afterwards Lord Viscount Howe), severe pamphlets against, viii 466.
Howell Dda, Leges, viii 487.
Howgrave, Francis, his Topography of Stanford, viii 573.
Hoyle, Dr. *Joshua*, account of, viii 454.
——— a Dictionary of Musick published under that name, viii 469.
Hubbard, Henry, tutor at Emanuel College, Cambridge, brief notices and character of, viii 420. ix 507, 508. his epitaph, ix 507. his burial and will, viii 630.
——— Mrs. ——, sister of the Master of Catharine Hall, her marriage, ix 743.
Huddesford, Dr. *George*, viii 596, 597. his Indexes to Lister's Correspondence, 600. projected a collection of curiosities from Hearne's pocket-books, ibid.
Hudibras, edition of, by Dr. Nash, viii 105. remarks on from the Monthly Review, and from the British Critic, ib. 107. Hudibras an infallible cure for enthusiasm and hypocrisy, 106. Dr. Nash's own notice of his edition, 107. allusion to it, 108.—Notes on, and Latin version of part of the first Canto, by Montagu Bacon, 417.
Hudleston, Lawson, letter of Mr. Hussey to, explaining the principles of his art of portrait-painting, viii 183, 184. a friend of Mr. Butler, and of Dr. Purdy; his death, brief notice of him, 186.

Hudson,

Digitized by Google

Hudson, Dr. *John*, brief notice of, ix 323.
——— *Joseph*, his "Remarks on the History of the Landed and Commercial Policy of England," viii 160.
——— *Thomas*, portrait of Sir William Browne by, viii 440.
——— *William*, his "Flora Anglica," viii 605. brief notice of him, ix 565.
Huetiana, translated, viii 277.
Hugh, Illuminator, Travels of, viii 577.
——— Abbot of Bury, viii 577.
Hugh Pudsey, Bp. of Durham, his Charter to Durham, viii 698. See *Pudsey*.
Hughes, Elizabeth, wife of W. Duncombe. See *Duncombe*.
——— *Jabez*, introduced Mr. W. Duncombe to his brother John, viii 265. "Miscellanies in Verse and Prose," published by Duncombe for his widow, 268.
——— *Jabez*, or *John*, "The complicated Guilt of the Rebellion," written by, viii 269.
——— *John*, author of "The Siege of Damascus," "Monthly Amusement," by, 1709, viii 495. William Duncombe a friend of, 265, 266. his "Poems," with an Account of him prefixed, published by Duncombe, 268. Correspondence of, 277.
——— *Thomas*, M. A. held the rectory of Shenley, Herts, ix 135.
Hughs, Henry, printer, viii 749, 751.
Hulme, John, of Davy Hulme, his daughter, Anne, viii 219. a trustee of Whaddon Hall, 222.
Hulse, Sir *Edward*, bart. viii 512.
Human Knowledge, On the Origin of, ix 389.
——— *Wishes, Vanity of*, viii 102.
Humane Society. See *Royal*.
Hume, Sir *Abraham*, lord of the manor of Wormley, Herts, ix 163.
——— *David*, his Answer to Walpole, viii 580, 582. letter to Dr. Campbell, on his Answer to Hume respecting miracles, ix 369, 400. to Sir John Pringle, with anecdotes of the Pretender's visits to London in 1753, and 1761, his character, &c. 401, 402.—his Death compared with that of Johnson, ix 40. Continuation of his History of England, by Dr. Gregory, 196.
——— Dr. *John*, Dean of St. Paul's, ix 294. Bishop of Oxford, 693.
——— See *Polwarth*.
Humfrey, Richard, senior fellow of Bene't College, his death, viii 666.
Humours of the Age, viii 293.
Humphrey, George, drew up the Catalogue of Neilson's collections, ix 813. valued Dr. John Fothergill's natural curiosities, 816.
Humphreys, Dr. *Charles*, his controversy with Dr. Harris, ix 774.
Hundred Court, Description of, ix 101.
Hungerford, Lady *Elizabeth*, viii 675.
Hunloke, Sir *Harry*, a friend of Mr. Tunstall, viii 340.
Hunningham, Col. Poems by, viii 164.
Hunt, Dr. *Thomas*, Regius professor of Hebrew, his kindness to Mr. Stone, viii 430. account and character of, 471, 472. epitaph, 472.
Huntbach, MSS. on Staffordshire, ix 202.
Hunter, Dr. *Alexander*, memoirs of, ix 525. his father, ibid.
——— Dr. *Christopher*, some account of, viii 282-286. he and Thomas Randall attached to the same pursuits; assisted Randall, 287. epitaph on him, 284. his family, ibid. his library, medals, and MSS. 285. his Collections for Durham, viii 697. ix 692. additions to the Legend of St. Cuthbert, viii 697. had Mickleton's illuminated copy of Guillim, and added notes to it, ix 691. allusion to him, 699. See *Lister*.
——— *John*, his marriage, viii 282.
——— *John*, of the Hermitage, near Hexham, a volume of Dr. C. Hunter's MSS. in his possession, ix 692.
——— *John*, surgeon, viii 425. ix 233.
——— *Joseph*, of Bath, his assistance acknowledged, viii *iv*. ix 673. communications by, ix 499, 636, 694, 698.
——— *Thomas*, of Medomsley, viii 282, 284.
——— *Thomas*, schoolmaster at Blackburn, ix 579.
——— Dr. *William*, "Nummorum Vett. Populorum et Urbium qui in Musæo G. Hunter asservantur Descriptio," viii 121; remarks on from the Monthly Review, ibid. extract from the preface, ix 792. allusion to his Museum, viii 620. some of Simon's Medals there, ix 97. purchased Dr. John Fothergill's shells and other pieces of natural history, 740, 816. a purchaser at Neilson's sale, 813. Mr. Hewson succeeded by Mr. Cruikshank as his librarian, 502, 503. allusion to, 525.
——— Mr. ——, Dr. Johnson's schoolmaster at Lichfield, ix 58.
Huntingdon, Theophilus Hastings, eighth Earl of, educated by Dr. Uvedale, ix 755.
——— *Francis*, ninth Earl of, viii 465. Ode to, by Akenside, 524. kindness to Dr. Secker at Paris, ix 499.
——— *Selina*, Countess of, recommended seven Tradesmen to be admitted of Edmund Hall, viii 253. her Funeral Sermon preached by her chaplain, Dr. Haweis, ix 221.
Huntingford, Dr. *George Isaac*, Bp. of Gloucester (and since translated to Hereford), his "Metrica quædam Monostrophica," viii 129, 130. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting the publication of that work, 129. memoirs of his life and writings, 130-132. his elder brother, 130. his Apology for the Monostrophica, with

Digitized by Google

with a Second Collection, 145. remarks on and account of this latter publication, 146. Translation of the First Collection of Monostrophics, 158. ix 68.
Huntingford, Isaac, his death, viii 130.
Hurd, Dr. *Richard*, Bp. of Worcester, original letters of Bp. Smalridge given to, when very young, by Mr. T. Gough, ix 747. transcribed several of those letters, 360. letter to Walter Gough on that subject, 361. another, respecting Letters and MSS. promised to Dr. Macro, ibid. Mr. Hurd very attentive in augmenting Dr. Macro's curiosities, ibid. — not the author of "The Academick," ix 668. his "Letter to Leland," viii 53. the Remonstrants of Rotterdam desirous of translating his Defence of Warburton against Leland, 511. he and Mason about to select Gray's papers for publication, 574. his "Lectures," ibid. his edition of "Cowley," 582. ix 86. Sermons by, viii 82. received from Bp. Warburton Pope's collection of Pamphlets written against himself, 98. his edition of the Works of Warburton, &c. ix 45. advertisement prefixed, ib. his "Life of Warburton," 151. gave Mr. Martin Stafford Smith preferment, 763. declined the Archbishoprick of Canterbury, viii 95, 336; recommended Bp. Moore, 95. allusions to, ix 534, 623. remarks on his "Moral and Political Dialogues," by Warburton, ii 327, (misprinted in the former Index.) See *Warburton*.
Hurst, Thomas, of Hinckley, epitaph on one of his family, ix 431.
Husbandry—The extensive practice of New Husbandry exemplified, &c. viii 24.
Husbands, Azariah, of Little Horkesley, ix 789.
——— *Edward*, his benefaction to Little Horkesley, ix 789. epitaph on him and his wife, ibid.
——— Dr. *James*, benefaction to Little Horkesley, ix 789. epitaph on, ib.
——— *John*, brief notice of, ix 646.
Huske, General *John*, viii 21.
Huss, and Jerom of Prague, Protest about, ix 557.
Hussey family, origin of, &c. viii 177.
——— *George*, of Marnhull, his marriage, viii 177.
——— *Giles*, the Painter, memoirs and character of, viii 177-192. principles observed by him in the practice of portrait-painting, 180, 182, 183, 184. portraits of, 190, 191. Tribute to his memory, 192. portrait of the Pretender by, ix 272.
——— *Hubert*, a Norman nobleman, viii 177.
——— Sir *James*, LL. D. viii 177.
——— *James*, of Blandford, viii 177.
Hussey, John, of Marnhull, his marriage, viii 177. his intentions respecting his son's employment, ibid. 178.
——— *John Rowe*, of Marnhull, viii 189.
Hutcheson, Mrs. ——, widow of Archibald, particulars of, ix 519.
Hutchins, John, of London, Sermon before the Governors of his Charity, ix 85.
——— *John*, the Historian of Dorset, his house consumed in the great fire at Wareham 1762, and his Sermons and MSS. (except his History) destroyed, viii 229, 230. Mrs. Hutchins's happy escape, 229. obliged to re-build his parsonage-house, 230, 231. his losses by the fire, 240. Mr. Godwyn's hints, &c. to him respecting the publication of his History, 244, 245. his print and description of Aggleston, 246. allusion to a communication of his to the Gent. Mag. 253. bequest to him by Mr. Godwyn, 225. tribute to the memory of Mr. Godwyn, 229-241 *text*;- Mr. Bingham's remark on it, 242. information from respecting Mat Prior's birthplace, 597. Bene't College subscribe to his "History of Dorset," 566. assisted by Mr. Newton in the History of Gillingham, ix 484. his acknowledgment to Dr. Cuming, for patronizing his History, 589.—letters to Dr. Ducarel, respecting a clergyman whom be employed, acting like a Methodist; transcript of a MS. of Aubrey's in Mr. Churchill's possession, Endowments of Vicarages in Dorset, and Chancellors of Bristol, 662; Aubrey's MS. 663; Ducarel's Repertory of Endowments, Winfrith rectory, materials for the Repertory to be found in the Vatican, 663; Ducarel's Repertory; transcribing his Dorsetshire, re-building his house after the fire; Aubrey's MS transcript in Stukeley's possession, 664. — letter to Dr. Stukeley, respecting barrows at Shipton; the river Alauna; R. Cirencester published by Bertram, MS. of Aubrey's Monomenta Britannica, Stukeley's etymology of Blandford, ibid.— "Memoirs" of him, ix 73.—Vol. I. of the Second Edition of his History, 193; remarks respecting, ibid. See *Dorset, Godwyn*.
Hutchins, Mr. ——, auctioneer, of King Street, sold Neilson's collections, ix 813.
Hutchinson, Dr. *Charles*, vicar of Claybrook, Leicestershire, ix 563.
——— Mrs. *Dorothy*, epitaph on, ix 554.
——— *John Hely*, Lord Hutchinson, cut the Canal of Alexandria, ix 746.
——— *John*, his "Treatise of Power essential and mechanical," viii 394.
——— *Robert*, view of Sherburn Hospital by, viii *261, portrait of Bp. Trevor

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Trevor by, ibid. ix 241. his account of the Bishop's last illness, ix 243.
Hutchinson, Thomas, Governor of Massachusetts, Letters of, viii 466. noticed, viii 62.
——— *Thomas*, editor of Xenophon, brief notice of, ix 707.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, son of the preceding, brief account of, viii 467.
——— *William*, hints to, respecting his History of Durham, &c. viii 307, 308. 310. remarks on his observations on Mr. Cade's communications to the Society of Antiquaries, 317; intended present by Mr. Cade with-held in consequence of those observations, 328. his remarks, &c. for Gough's edition of the Britannia, &c. 318. his "History of Durham," Mr. Allan's intended History relinquished, his materials consigned to Hutchinson, whom he greatly assisted, 329, *366. subscribers procured for him by Dr. Henry, 329. apology for delay of his "History," 705. chancery suit between him and his printer, respecting "Durham," 351, 754.—his marriage, 367. portrait of him and Mr. Allan, 351, 752. Tragedy written by, intituled "The Princess of Zanfara," 352. wrote novels also, ib. drawing of Finchale by, 691, 692. his Excursion to the Lakes, 693. drawing of Alnwick given to him by Grose, 695. his Northumberland Tour, 700, 731, 735, 738, 760. plates to that work, 728, 729. some of Gale's MSS. communicated to him by Mr. Allan for that work, 701, 704: review of it, 701. his defence of his Western Tour, in answer to strictures of Mr. Gough, 701. his notice of the Crucifix erected by Bp. Ethelwold, 703. Mr. Pennant's literary intercourse with, 727. afraid of being forestalled with respect to his "Northumberland" by Pennant, &c. 728; set at rest on that head, ib. sold the engraved portrait of Bp. Trevor to Mr. Nichols, ix 241. his faculties in advanced age, viii 351, 352. death of him and his wife, ix 692. allusions to him and his works, viii 317, 319, 336, 338, 730, 731, 732, 733, 736, 737, 739, 742 *bis*, 744, 747, 748, 750, 751, 753, 755, 757. ix 813.
Hutchinson, Mrs. ——, sister of Bp. Hallifax, and widow of Mr. Hutchinson, her second marriage, ix 660.
——— Mrs. ——, Dr. Huntingdon Plumptre mentioned in her "Life of Col. Hutchinson," viii 390.
Hutton, Catherine, letters to Mr. Nichols, communicating an account of her Father's journey to the Roman Wall, and corrections for a new edition of the "History," her father's health, &c. ix 106.
——— Dr. *Charles*, obtained the Copley medal by his paper on the force of fired Gunpowder, &c. viii 47, 132. Mr. Robert Harrison corresponded with, 331.
——— Dr. ——, a Non-conformist clergyman, viii 447.
——— *James*, the Moravian bookseller, son of the preceding, Thicknesse's account of, viii 447.
——— Dr. *Matthew*, Abp. of Canterbury, private portrait of, viii 219. observances at Canterbury Cathedral on his death, ix 319. minutes of the Society for propagating the Gospel sent to him, ib. Dr. Thomas Wray chaplain to, 698.
——— *William*, his "History of Derby," ix 98; dedication to Francis Ashby, esq. ib.; extract from the preface, ib. letter to Mr. Nichols, offering him the copyright of that History, 99. memoirs of his life and writings, 99-105. letters to Mr. Nichols, after the riots at Birmingham, his intended History of Verulam, 101; presenting to him his Poem of "The Barbers," &c. ib. extract from that poem, respecting Mr. S. Salte, 102. preface to his "Edgar and Elfrida," noticing some occurrences in his life, and the occasion of that poem, 102. letter to Mr. Nichols, presenting to him his "History of the Roman Wall*," 103. dedication of that work, and preface,

* In a much earlier letter to Mr. Nichols, Dec. 31, 1796, he says, "It is useless to write upon any subject till the inclination prompts, and that with urgency—I have, for many years, been strongly attached to that grandest of all pieces of antiquity left us by the Romans, *Severus's Wall*; and am at length determined to write its History. Perhaps Thirty Authors have written on the subject, but few have seen it. I know of none, during the last threescore years, except Mr. Gough's Additions to Camden. I have procured all the *English* Writers I know; have made considerable progress in the work; and design, when Spring returns, to travel it carefully on foot from one end to the other, make my own observations, finish the book next Summer in a small 8vo volume, and joyfully make you a present of it if you please.—I calculate, it will cost me *one* week to go and return in the stage, and *two* to traverse the Wall—I think some remarks may be made which have escaped every prior Writer; and I am confident no man has attentively travelled the whole length on foot during the last 1600 years. W. HUTTON.

In a subsequent letter, April 18, 1802, Mr. Hutton says, "On consulting my son and daughter, both of a bookish cast, we are all convinced that a *Map of the Wall* would

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103, 104. history of his poetical life from the preface to his Poems, 104. letter to Mr. Nichols, asking his opinion respecting the publication of his poems, 105. preface to his "Trip to Coatham," taking leave of his readers, 105. letter to Mr. Nichols, with the particulars of a visit to Bosworth-field in 1807; camp on a hill called Robin o' Tiptoe, &c. ib. remarks on his journey to the Roman Wall*, 106.

Hutton, William, son of the preceding, ix 100.

——— Mr. ——, of Gray's Inn, viii 607.

Hybaldstowe, deed respecting, ix 353.

Hyde, Thomas Villiers, candidate to represent Cambridge University in 1779, viii 648.

Hyde, Dr. *Thomas*, says the Persians had plainer prophecies of the Messiah than the Jews, viii 430.

Hydrocele, Treatise on, viii 426. Method of obtaining a perfect Cure of, &c. ib.

Hydrographer to the Admiralty, first appointment of, viii 36.

——— *to the East India Company*, viii 35.

Hymns to the Supreme Being, viii 57.

J.

J. (D.) communication by, ix 705.

Jablonsky, Dr. *Paul Ernest*, assisted La Croze considerably in his "Lexicon Ægyptiaco Latinum," ix 12. communicated Egyptian MSS. to Mr. Scholtz, ib.

Jackanape's Journal, viii 480.

Jackson, Dr. *Edward*, vicar of Coleshill and master of Coventry School, epitaph, &c. viii 412, ix 512. his wife, ix 697.

——— *John*, alderman of Canterbury, viii 279.

——— *John*, of Leicester, erroneously stated to have engaged in the cause of Dr. Waterland, viii 418. his disagreement with Mr. Bowyer about the price of printing, ib. his Collections for the New Testament, 414. a friend and correspondent of T. Pyle, ix 436. Animadversions on his "Christian Liberty asserted," 561; attributed by Jackson to Waterland, 562.

——— *Joseph*, cast fac-simile types for printing the Alexandrine MS. ix 10.

——— *Richard*, F. R. S. his death, viii 466.

---

would greatly ornament the Book, promote the sale, and be satisfactory to a Reader, should he wish to follow in the Map the route I took. A plate the size of two 8vo pages, to fold once, will be sufficient; and the Engraver may insert as much as that space will easily hold. Warburton's Map will be a good guide. W. HUTTON."

* This respectable veteran died at his house, at Bennett's Hill near Birmingham, at the age of 92, Sept. 20, 1815. His very intelligent daughter, after communicating the event to the Editor of the Gentleman's Magazine, adds the following interesting particulars: "He owed much to Nature, and nothing to Education. He began the world with three guineas and a half, which he borrowed of his sister; and a chest of old books, which were sold to him on unlimited credit. Talents, industry, and economy, three qualities that do not often meet in the same person, jointly, made his fortune. His capacity was sufficient to embrace three objects at once, and to pursue them all with avidity and perseverance. He attended to the minutest concerns of his business, at the same time that he was purchasing estates with its profits, and writing books for his amusement. Mr. Hutton had retired from business twenty-two years; but, after he had ceased to receive any emolument from it, he attended it with the same regularity, first for his son, and afterwards for his grand-nephew, to whom it was successively given, that he had done for himself. Six days in the week he walked to the scene of his old employment, and back, a distance of four miles and a half; on the seventh, he walked to worship his Maker, and his carriage brought him home. One day, when he wanted but five days of completing his ninetieth year, his strength failed before he reached his house, and he was carried home in a chair. He went to Birmingham no more. He then took to walking round the drive before his own house, where he regularly walked, and counted, his four miles a day. Winter drove him to walk in the house; Spring again took him out; but time had cut short his walks. He had numerous falls; but he was only raised up to walk again. At length, having fallen three times in eight days, he submitted to lean on a servant. The late summer he chiefly passed between his bed and his walk; going four walks every day, of a quarter of a mile each. He was dragged along, rather than led, by a servant; but nothing could prevail on him to give up his exercise. This diurnal motion continued till within three days of his death, when he could not finish his last walk. He was then confined to his bed and a sofa; and all that remained was to die. He was so happily constituted, that ninety-two years had scarcely the power to make a wrinkle in his face. He has left behind him the History of his own Life, which he intended for publication." A Portrait of Mr. Hutton is prefixed to his "Poems;" and a view of his house at Bennett's Hill may be seen in Gent. Mag. vol. LXXXV. Part I. p. 201.

Jackson,

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Jackson, Samuel, of Namptwich, ix 509.
——— *Samuel*, rector of Stisted, memoirs of, ix 500.
——— *William*, "The Four Ages" by, viii 499.
——— *William*, of Canterbury, memoirs and character of, viii 279-282. lines to the memory of Mr. Six, ix 350.
——— Mr. ——, Poems by, 1709, viii 164.
Jacob, Alexander, his "Peerage," viii *357.
——— *Edward*, Alderman of Canterbury, his marriage, and daughter Mary, ix 672.
——— *Edward* (son of the preceding), the Historian of Faversham, controverted Pownall on Roman Earthen ware fished up from the Pan Pudding Rock, viii 66. assisted in the "Collection of minute and rare Shells discovered near Sandwich," ix 26.
——— *Giles*, prices paid to for the copyright of his publications, viii 296, 297. his Law Dictionary, 487.
Jacobi, mezzotinto by, ix 609.
Jacobite, 1654, viii 642.
Jago, Richard, Vindication of the character of, viii 93. his "Poems Moral and Descriptive," with an Account of his Life and Writings, 147.
Jamaica, History of, by Mr. Edward Long, viii 434. Dr. Robinson not a contributor to that work, ix 700, 701.
James, Saint, Epistle of, Paraphrase, &c. on, ix 609.
James I. King of Scotland, instruments signed by at Croydon during his imprisonment in England, ix 308.
James I. King of England, entertained at Lumley Castle, viii 722. anecdote of him and Bp. James, ib. progress of though Durham, ix 691. Account of his visit to Cambridge University, 1614-15. ix 36, 37. Tooker's "Certamen cum Becano futiliter refutante Apologiam et Monitoriam Præfationem, &c. et quædam Orthodoxa Dogmata Jacobi Regis," &c. viii 413. Cookery Roll of, 756.—his Apotheosis on the cieling at Whitehall, 327. picture of James I. and his Queen hearing a Sermon at Paul's Cross, and going in procession to St. Paul's, 664, 665, 666.
James II. allusions to when Duke of York: played on the guitar; in danger of shipwreck, ix 339.—the Bill of Rights intended to restrain some exorbitant powers claimed by, viii 958. extracts from the Private Memoirs of, ix 525.
James the Pretender. See *Stuart*.
James, George, printer, his death, viii 368.
——— Dr. *Robert*, effect of his Powder, viii 551. Dr. Battie averse to him, and would not prescribe his powder, because he had published an imperfect specification, 552; yet, from a sense of honour, became his advocate with the College of Physicians, 553.
James, Dr. *Thomas*, of Rugby School, viii 536.
——— *Thomas*, his death, ix 512.
——— *William*, Bp. of Durham, anecdote of him, and King James, viii 722.
——— *William*, curiosities shewn to the Society of Antiquaries by, viii 670.
James's (St.) Church, Clerkenwell, bequest to, ix 710.
——— *Westminster*, building of, ix 658. right of representation, ib. succession of Rectors, ib.
James's (St.) Chronicle, viii 479.
——— *Post*, and St. James's Evening Post, united in the St. James's Chronicle, viii 494.
Jameson on Roman Camps of Battle Dykes, &c. ix 73.
Janitor of the High School, Edinburgh, explained, viii 409.
Jansen, or *Johnson, Cornelius*, portrait of Sir Hugh Myddelton by, viii 406. other portraits, ix 160.
Iapis, Reflections on the character of, ix 593.
Jarvis, Mr. ——, campanologist, &c. viii 660.
Ibbetson, Dr. *James*, memoirs of, ix 587. his Instructions in forming Terriers, 696.
Ickham Church, antient remains in, ix 345.
Icon Basilike, Remarks on by Dr. Symmons, ix 781.
—— *Libellorum*, by Myles Davies, some account of, viii 500.
Idler, No. 48. character of Mr. Tyers in, viii 81.
Jeake, Samuel, Lintot's agreement with, respecting his Charters of the Cinque Ports, viii 297.
——— *Samuel*, particulars of, ix 700.
Jebb, Amelia, her marriage, viii 367.
—— *Avery*, of Mansfield, his son Samuel, viii 366.
—— *Avery*, of Manchester, viii 366.
—— *Avery*, brother to Sir Richard, brief notice of, viii 467.
—— *Elizabeth*, her marriage, viii 367.
—— *Hannah*, her marriage, viii 367.
—— *John*, Dean of Cashell, viii 366.
—— Dr. *John*, son of the preceding, viii 366. cousin of Bp. Hallifax, ix 659. Mr. Baynes a pupil of, and wrote an account of his general manner of lecturing, viii 114. Baynes buried near to Dr. Jebb, 115. the grace at Cambridge about Subscription altered by, 571.
—— *Joshua*, of Chesterfield, brief notices of, viii 366.
—— Sir *Richard*, viii 366. return made for his medical assistance by the Chairman of the East India Company, 467. introduced the Mangel Wurzel into this country, ix 40. Bp. Hallifax his cousin, 659.

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Jebb, Richard, son of Samuel, viii 366.
—— *Robert*, of Woodborough, viii 366.
—— *Robert*, of Manchester, viii 366.
—— *Samuel*, and Elizabeth, of Mansfield, epitaph on, viii 366. their family, ib. 367. (ix 659, where for *Richard* read *Samuel*.)
—— *Samuel*, M. D. particulars of, viii 366
Jeffereys, Sir *George* (afterwards Lord Jeffereys), Chief Justice of the King's Bench, unbecoming joke of, viii 390.
Jeffery, George, treasurer of St. Thomas's Hospital, ix 609.
—— *George*, tremendous fire at his house in Throckmorton-street, ix 719.
—— *T.* map of Durham engraved by, viii 698.
—— Mrs. —— (sister of the celebrated John Wilkes, and relict of Alderman Hayley), her death at Bath, ix 453.
Jekyll, Sir *Joseph*, interested himself in Dr. Wilson's preferment, viii 458.
—— Sir *Thomas*, viii 470.
Jemmy Twitcher, verses on, viii 641.
Jenkin, Dr. *Robert*, his academical degrees, ix 241. viii 503.
Jenkins, Henry, his burial-place, viii 321.
Jenkinson, Charles (afterwards Lord Hawkesbury, and Earl of Liverpool) his London taylor employed a pen in his behalf at the Oxford election in 1768, viii 253.
Jennens, Peter, scholar of St. John's college, viii 357.
Jenner, Dr. *Charles*, archdeacon of Huntingdon, viii 205. brief notice of, ix 810.
—— *Charles*, vicar of Claybrook, memoirs of, ix 563. Cole's account of, 810.
—— *Robert*, D. C. L. ix 587.
—— Dr. *Thomas*, President of Magdalen College, Oxford, ix 561.
Jennings, David, communications of, ix *v.* his "History of Hawkherst," 71, 123. brief character of him, 123. inscription to his uncle Dr. Lardner, ib. his account of Mr. Redford, 124.
—— *Joseph*, of Hawkherst, ix 123.
Jennison family, viii *353.
Jenour family, ix 490.
Jenyns, Soame, Examination of Maclaine's Answer to him on his View of the Internal Evidence of the Christian Religion, viii 13, 14. writes against him, 699.
Jephcott, Dr. *John*, his daughter Martha, ix 481.
Jephson, Graham, vicar of Fulham, ix 610.
Jephtha's Vow, Dissertation on, ix 784.
Jeremiah and Lamentations, a new Translation, &c. ix 569, 570.
Jernegan, Henry, his death, ix 499.
Jermine, Thomas Lord, assigned St. James's Church, Westminster, &c. to Sir Walter Clarges, ix 658. right of presentation vested in his heirs and the Bp. of London, ib.
Jerningham, Edward, letter to P. Stockdale, complimenting him on the Life of Chatterton in his "Lectures on the Poets," viii 27. allusion to, ix 810.
—— Sir *William*, bequest to, ix 629.
—— Lady, ix 441.
Jerom. See *Huss*.
Jerom of Brunswick, his "Vertuose Book of Distillacion," viii 456.
Jersey, William Villiers, second Earl of, Arguments on Test and Corporation Acts, ix 86.
—— *William*, third Earl of, Mr. Hall an intimate friend of, viii 517. Letter from Miss Ford to, ix 288. Answer to Miss Ford, ibid. Dialogue occasioned by the Letter, ibid.
Jerusalem, Denunciation of Christ against, considered, &c. ix 47. See *Prophecies*.
Jessop, Francis, F. R. S. his daughter Elizabeth, viii 359.
Jesuits expelled from Spain, viii 246.
JESUS CHRIST, and John the Baptist, Enquiry into the Divine Missions of, ix 193. Dissertation on the Account supposed to have been given of Jesus Christ by Josephus, 290, 291; Bryant's and Warburton's opinion of, ibid. Essay on the death of Jesus Christ, 370. Personal Union of the Divine and Human Nature in, 492. Life and Character of Jesus Christ delineated, 520.
Jews, superstitiously fond of their Masora, viii 254. some attempts of the Jews to deprive us of proofs relating to the Messiah detected, 256. our ancestors mistaken as to the accuracy of the antient Jews, ibid.—Reasons for naturalizing the Jews in Great Britain and Ireland, &c. 303. Pamphlet on the Bill for their naturalization, ix 494. Illustration of Psalm lxviii. relative to the Calling together of the Jews, viii 392. account of a visit to some Jews in a journey through Poland, ix 178. See *Masora*.
—— *Coins of*. See *Coins*.
Ignoramus, Comœdia, &c. by Ruggle, published by Mr. J. S. Hawkins, ix 85. letter of Dr. Johnson to Mr. Nichols, offering him the option of printing it or not, and inclosing Mr. Hawkins's proposals for the publication, ibid. remarks on the publication from the Gent. Mag. 37.
Jinkins, Edward, his daughter Anne, ix 506.
Ilay, Archibald Campbell, Earl of (afterwards Duke of Argyle), Arguments on the Test and Corporation Acts, ix 86.
Iles, Dr. *Thomas*, epitaph on, ix 647.
Iliad, Attempt to examine the Wounds and Deaths of the Heroes in, ix 307. See *Homer*.

Digitized by Google

Illicium, new species of, ix 532.
Illustrious Persons, Portraits of, idea of continuing, viii 578, 580.
Imagination, Ode to, viii 93.
Imago Mundi, two MSS. under that title in Bene't College library, viii 669.
Imbanking, History of, viii 580.
Imber, Luke, of Trinity hall, ix 743.
Impey, Mr. ——, a friend of Cavallo, viii 121.
Impostors, or a Cure for Credulity, ix 118.
Incarnation, Sermon on, ix 9.
Inchiquin, Mary O'Brien Countess of, views bequeathed to by Sandby, ix 656.
Inclosing Common Fields, Reflections on the Cruelty of, ix 122, 230.
Index Ornithologicus, by Dr. Latham, ix 26.
India, Analysis of the Political History of, ix 51. On the Civilizing and Christianizing of, 535.
Indian Ocean, Account of the first Navigation attempted by Europeans in, ix 129.
Indian Scalp, a poem, viii 26.
Indies, History of European Commerce in, ix 535.
Indifference, Ode occasioned by a Lady professing an attachment to it, viii *365, 749.
Inferno of Dante, a Translation of it is desirable, viii 160.
Infidel Societies, Rise and Dissolution of, ix 518.
Infinite Series, On, ix 511, 512.
Influenza, Account of as it appeared at Blandford, viii 199. Account of Influenza at Northampton, &c. 1788, ix 212.
Ingenhouz, John, his Experiments upon Vegetables, viii 47. memoirs of him and his writings, ib. 48. portrait, 48.
Inglis, Mr. ——, recovered from dangerous illness by Dr. Darwin, ix 76.
Innys, William, bookseller, ix 492, 561.
Inquisition, a short and true Account of, &c. ix 338.
Insanity, Essays on Cases of, ix 527.
Insects, which infest Plants, Trees, and Shrubs, Method of destroying, ix 15. different names for insects in different parts, 366.
Inscription on a Brick from Antient Babylon, Explanation of, viii 16. Egyptian Inscription on a bust found at Turin, 228. new edition of Mr. Needham's Dissertation concerning it, 230, 232. the bust supposed by E. W. Montagu not to be Egyptian, 233. little difference between the characters as given by Needham and Montagu; doubtful whether the bust be Egyptian, or the characters Chinese, 236, 237. allusion to it, 239.
Inscription, Greek, containing an account of the measurement of the Temple of Minerva at Athens, viii 247.
Inscriptions on Churches, Syllogo of. See *Churches*.
——— *Roman*, in the Provinces of Istria and Dalmatia, Account of, viii 10. Farther Account of, 10. Account of Roman Sepulchral Inscriptions, and figures in bas relief, at Bonn, 10.
——— See *Sigæum*.
Insolvency, Considerations on the Law of, viii 127. Letter to the Earl of Effingham, on his proposed Act of Insolvency, 128.
Inspiration. See *Light*.
Institutio Legalis, copy-right of, &c. viii 294.
Institutiones Metallurgicæ, viii 141.
Intemperance, Passages from Scripture against, ix 183.
Interpolations, Problems concerning, ix 511.
Intestates, Mahomedan Law of Succession to the Property of, viii 116.
Invasion repulsed, and Peace restored, ix 205.
Invincible Island, a poem, viii 27.
Job, edition of the book of, intended by Dr. Hunt, viii 472. New Delineation of Job's antient abode, ix 765. Observations on the Book of Job, ib. — allusion to Blackmore's "Job," viii 171.
Job ben Soliman Dgiallo, portrait of, ix 643.
Jobson, Criques, viii 642.
Jodrell, Daniel, Answer to Bp. Sherlock on Options, ix 297-299. See *Options*.
——— *Henry*, M. P. his death, ix 3.
——— Sir *Paul*, M. D. ix 3.
——— *Philip*, of the Sun Fire-office, his marriage, viii 558.
——— *Richard-Paul*, his "Widow and no Widow," viii 77. his "Illustrations of Euripides," on the Ion and the Bacchæ, viii 102; account of that work, ib. "Illustrations of Euripides," on the Alcestis, ix 68. his "Knight and Friars," viii 155. his "Persian Heroine," ix 2; remarks on that tragedy, and its being rejected by the managers of Drury-lane Theatre, 2, 3. brief notice of the Author, 3. epigram translated by, 724.
John, Saint, 1 Ep. v. 7. Porson to Travis on, ix 674. See *Witnesses*.
John the Baptist, Dissertation on his Message to our Saviour, &c. ix 61. Enquiry into the Divine Missions of John the Baptist and Jesus Christ, &c. 193.
John, King of England, his tomb, viii 108. — foundation of Shakspeare's Play of King John, 40. alteration of Shakspeare's play, ix 758.
John of Gaunt's Will, viii 633. transcript made for Mr. Nichols, 635.
Joh. Episcopus Liden. viii 488. ix 710.
John's (Saint) College, Cambridge, Master of. See *Lambert, Newcome*.

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John's (Saint) College, Oxford, Missal in the Library, viii 599. works bequeathed to by Mr. Wheatley, ix 484.
Johnes, Thomas, his communications acknowledged, viii *iv*. received Fielding's lost play from his brother-in-law, 446.
Johnson, Charles, copyright of two of his Plays, "The Successful Pirate" and "The Masquerade," viii 297.
——— *Daniel*, his contest with Bales for the golden pen, viii 662.
——— *Fairfax*. See *Gough*.
——— Sir *Henry*, marriage of, ix 637.
——— *Hester* (Swift's friend), Miscellanies by, viii 41.
——— Dr. *James*, Bp. of Worcester, ix 668, 699. gave Dr. Warren preferment, viii 431.
——— *John*, author of the Collection of Laws, on the Textus Roffensis, ix 775.
——— *John*, of Cranbrook, on the office of Archdeacon, ix 197.
——— *Joseph*, bookseller, his hospitality, ix 372. set on foot the "Analytical Review," 388. epitaph on, viii 447.
——— *Maurice*, his Account of the Spalding Society, ix 615. medals in his possession, 637.
JOHNSON, Dr. SAMUEL, contracted an intimacy with Dr. John Taylor at Lichfield School, ix 58. dissuaded Taylor from entering into Pembroke College, ibid. Wilcox's advice to him when he first applied for literary employment, viii 416. letter to Mr. G. Hickman, acknowledging his assistance at Stourbridge, and apologizing for not making some verses he had desired, 416. his "Life of Savage" a master-piece, viii 99. money received by him for that Life, 415. letter to Dr. John Taylor, requesting to see him after his wife's death, ix 59. letter to Mr. Richardson, applying for 5*l*. 18*s*. to prevent an arrest, viii 416. The Literary Magazine supported by his pen, 497. P. Stockdale associated with, viii 24. agreement with Cave respecting the second edition of the Rambler, 415. account of himself when at Oxford in 1759, ix 778. Dr. John Sharp's account of his visit to Cambridge, in 1761, ibid. paper war with Mr. Mylne on the proposed form of the Arches for Blackfriars Bridge, ix 232. his animadversions respecting Ossian, 524. the family of the Mudges intimate with him, 675. excursion to Plymouth, &c. with Sir Joshua Reynolds, 675. Reynolds much benefited by his writings and conversation, 676. his character of Mr. Z. Mudge, 676, 677. degree of LL.D. conferred on him by the University of Dublin, viii 54. his letter to Dr. Leland on that occasion (communicated to Mr. Malone by Dr. Leland's son) ibid. ix 680. always mentioned Leland with regard and respect, viii 55. "Letter to, occasioned by his late Political Publications," &c. viii 2. approved of P. Stockdale's Translation of Tasso's Aminta, 24; and of his Essay on Pope, 25. his "Taxation no Tyranny," ix 525. visits to Dr. Taylor with Mr. Boswell, ix 60. Johnson's opinion of Taylor, ibid. cause of his intimacy with Taylor, 60, 61, 63. letter to Mr. Archibald Hamilton, respecting Dr. Calder's application for the superintendance of Chambers's Cyclopædia, 1776, ix 805. his Edition of the Works of the English Poets, with Prefaces Biographical and Critical, viii 26, 39; character of the work from the Monthly Review, 39. liberality of the Booksellers to him as to his Lives of the Poets, viii 416. his "Life of Addison" commended, viii 125. circumstance noticed by him in his history of Pope's Homer's Iliad, respecting the folio copies, explained, and Lintot exonerated, 169. his criticism on Akenside's celebrated Poem, 521. his opinions of Akenside, 524. "Remarks on his Life of Milton," 55; the preface cited, 56; the author, 57. Pope's letter to Broome on Fenton's death sent to him by Mr. Steevens, 388. The principal Additions to the Third Edition of his Lives of the Poets published separately, 125; a few of them noticed, ib. pieces written by him for Dr. Dodd, and published with the "Thoughts in Prison," 92. satirized in the "Archæological Epistle," ix 685. much attached to Mr. Tyers, viii 80. observations respecting Tyers, 88. pointed out to Mr. Nichols a character of Tyers in the Idler, 81. Mr. Crabbe introduced to him by Burke, 91. did not readily comply with requests for his opinion on the merits of an Author's works, ibid. cautious in giving commendation, ibid. his opinion of Crabbe's "Village," in a letter to Sir Joshua Reynolds, and suggesting some alterations, ib. letter to Mr. Nichols, inclosing Hawkins's proposals for the publication of "Ignoramus," ix 35. letter to Taylor, on his own illness, reflections on the approach of death, &c. 61. letter to Boswell, from Dr. Taylor's house, respecting his own health, and Taylor's occupations, &c. 62. his inscription on Dr. Taylor's house, ibid. occasion of Taylor's letter to him on the subject of a Future State, 62. sonnet on that subject, 63. Sermons left for publication by the Rev. Dr. Taylor, supposed to be written by Johnson, ix 38, 58. Sermon on the funeral of his wife, 60.

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60. remarks respecting the Sermons, 61. remarks by Steevens on passages in his letters respecting Steevens and Tyrwhitt, and the Rowley Poems, ix 529. eulogium on Mr. Duncombe, viii 268. his friend Allen, 417. the book with which he knocked Osborne down, 446. remark to Mr. Henderson respecting Reed's tragedy of Dido, ix 116. remark on the work of an uneducated writer, 151. Mr. Ryland an early associate and friend of his, 500. his opinion of Dr. Horbery's Sermons, 560, 562. Mr. Barrett intimate with, 672. account of Dr. Wm. King, 777. particulars of Samuel Boyse, ibid. his feelings and sentiments respecting Lichfield, 778. anecdote of a visit to Marybone Gardens, ix 779. his Literary Clubs, 502, 779. Verses on his death, viii 148. allusion to his death, ix 369. his death compared with that of Hume, ix 40. a biographical sketch of Johnson communicated soon after his death to the Gent. Mag. by Mr. Tyers, viii 81, 89. his funeral, ix 62, 780. allusions to him, viii 75, 123, 467. ix 117, 381, 474, 508, 593, 779, 803. Murphy's "Life" of, prefixed to an edition of his "Works," instead of Hawkins's, ix 159.

Johnson, Thomas, schoolmaster, prices paid to him by Lintot for some of his publications, viii 297. brief account of him, viii 410.

——— *Thomas*, bursar of Trinity College, Cambridge, 1742, ix 743.

——— Mrs. ——, widow of Dr. James Johnson, Bp. of Gloucester, viii 411.

——— Mrs. ——, of Rolvenden, her marriage, viii 558.

Johnston, Dr. *Arthur* — Psalmi Davidici, ix 492.

——— Dr. *Nathanael*, his collections, ix 416, 418.

Jolland, George, fellow of Bene't College, Cambridge, ix 165.

——— Miss, viii 504.

Ion. See *Euripides*.

Jones, Edward, printer of the Gazette, his death, viii 494. date of the latest Gazette printed by him, and of the first by his widow, 792.

——— *Edward*, rector of Loddington, his communications acknowledged, viii *iv*. 365, 367, 395, 411, 421, 422, 427, 433, 447, 448, 463, 504. ix *v*. 488, 497, 512, 575, 623, 646, 660, 680, 687, 688, 694, 699. respecting Dr. Caleb and Nicholas Hardinge, ix 609. on Bp. More's mode of collecting books, 612. letters to Mr. Nichols, respecting Cruden; remarks on the Literary Anecdotes; Miss Seward's Poems and Letters; MS copy of Darwin's Botanic Garden, 628; on John Jones, and his edition of Horace, his Son, and Percival Stockdale; Jeremy Taylor, Mr. Ralph Nicholson, Mr. Thirlwall; Nathaniel Heyrick, Mr. Orde, Samuel and William Heyrick; Dr. R. Newton, epitaph on H. Say. Great Doddington vicarage, &c. 633-636. on similarity between epitaphs of Buckworth and Foster, 639. particulars of the first publication of Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield," 666. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting portraits of Gray, anecdote relative to that prefixed to Mason's edition of his Poems, Gray's aversion to having his portrait prefixed to his Works, &c. 717. reflections on reading the account of the Rev. Charles Sturges, and his near relations, 761. note respecting Dr. Ayscough, 808. brief account of him, 761. —death of Sarah his wife, ix 110. allusion to him, 510.

Jones, Edward, rector of North Kilworth, son of the preceding, ix 761.

——— *Edward*, his "Musical Relicks, &c. of the Welsh Bards," viii 126. Poem to the Memory of Handel, ix 19.

——— *Giles*, secretary to the York Buildings Water Company, viii 447.

——— *John*, of Welwyn, letters to Dr. Zachary Grey, requesting the loan of books for his publication of Memorials of eminent persons, inquiring for particulars of Prince Henry, Abp. Cranmer, &c. viii 289. inquiries for the same work, 290. respecting a publication of his intituled "A serious and friendly Address," &c.; Dr. Waterland, his piece on Regeneration, picture of Mr. Baker, &c. 290-292. his distresses from building and repairs at Aloonbury, &c. 292. particulars from his MSS. respecting Caleb Parnham, 377-379. his MSS. transmitted to Mr. Nichols by Dr. Thomas Dawson, 380. miscellaneous fragments from his MSS. 381. his character of Sir John Thorold, and of Sir William Keate, ix 489. allusions to, 486, 633.

——— *John*, his edition of Horace, &c. ix 632, 765. brief notice of his son, 683, 765.

——— *John* (of Trinity College, Cambridge), librarian at Lambeth, 1741-2, ix 313, 322.

——— *Josiah*, Herald-painter, ix 801.

——— *Stephen*, son of Giles, iii 466. viii 447. his communications acknowledged, viii *iv*. his improved edition of the "Biographia Dramatica," 117; extracts from that work, 30, 77; allusions to it, 164. ix 113.

——— *Thomas*, the Methodist, anecdote of him and Dr. Ashton, viii 427. The Rev. Martin Madan intimate with, ix 681.

——— *Tom*. See *Tom Jones*.

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Jones, William, a master's degree by diploma solicited for him at Oxford by his friends, without success; had just published against Newton's Philosophy, viii 228.

—— Sir *William* (son of the preceding), his "Speeches of Isæus," viii 50. his "Inquiry into the Legal Mode of suppressing Riots," 57, 78. "Speech intended to have been delivered to the Freeholders of Middlesex 1780," 78. his "Ad Libertatem Carmen," ibid. "Essay on the Law of Bailments," 110: letter to Mr. Nichols whilst that work was in the press, ibid. his "Mahomedan Law of Succession to the property of Intestates," 116. "Ode from Callistratus," 122. "Letter to a Patriot Senator," 136; remarks on it from the Monthly Review, ibid. elected a member of the Society for Constitutional Information, 137. remarks on a Speech of his on the subject of Constitutional Representation, ibid. his "Moalakat, or Seven Arabian Poems," 138. corrected Carter's "Journey in Spain," 618. character of his religious opinions mistaken, ix 674. tributes to his memory, 534. allusion to him, viii 129.

—— *William*, navy chaplain, preferment of, ix 729.

—— ——, copyright of his "Gardening," viii 297.

—— ——, his Memoirs of Lives foreign and domestic, viii 297.

—— Mr. ——, rector of Llanrwst, ix 312.

—— Mr. ——, of Ely, ix 395.

—— Rev. Mr. ——, ix 759.

Ionian Antiquities, ix 147, 148.

Ionica—De Scriptura veteri Ionicâ, ix 680.

Janson, Ben, his "Sad Shepherd," with a Continuation, &c. viii 136; remarks on, ib. his "Fall of Mortimer" reprinted, ix 455. punning allusion by to Nath. Butter, 493.

Jepson, Mr. ——, The Coventry Journal published by, viii 496.

Jorden [not *Jordan*], *William*, tutor at Pembroke College, Oxford, ix 58.

Jortin, Dr. *John*, remark respecting his "Miscellaneous Observations," viii 417. his assertions respecting Solomon's Song noticed. 419. his objections to Alciphron combated, ix 92, 93. a school-fellow of Bp. Hildesley, 222. remark of, in reference to his patron Abp. Herring, ibid. remarks on Dr. John Brown's Letters to him, 296. his "Remarks on Ecclesiastical History, Vol. I." 784. highly commends Mosheim's Ecclesiastical History, viii 426. allusion to him, viii 29. his daughter Martha, 410.

Jortin, Rogers, his first wife, viii 419.

Joseph Andrews, a farce, ix 723.

Josephus, Dissertation upon the Account supposed to have been given of Jesus Christ by, ix 290, 291. Bryant's and Warburton's opinions of, ibid.

Joshua, Remarks on Masius's edition of the Book of, viii 149.

Jourdan, Mr. ——, ix 547.

Jowett, Dr. *Joseph*, tutor of Trinity hall, Cambridge, viii 309.

Ipswich, seal of the Prior and Convent of the Holy Trinity at, ix 413.

Ireland, History of, by Leland, viii 54; character of that work, ibid. 55. Cox's History, 54. Documents relative to the History of Ireland, ib. 55. Essay on the Kingdom of Ireland, 152. Maps of, by Sir W. Petty, 670. See *Great Britain, Livings*.

Irene, Johnson's Tragedy, anecdote respecting, ix 779.

Irish and Scots, Examination of the arguments in Macpherson's Introduction to his History of, viii 54.

Irish Antiquities, Account of some, by Pownall, viii 66. Further Observations on the early Irish Antiquities, ibid. paper on by Vallancey, 610.

—— *Bards*, Memoirs of, character of, ix 654, 655.

—— *History*, Thorkelin's Fragments of, ix 73. See *Irish* above, and *Irish Nation*.

—— *Manufacture*, Verses addressed to the Queen, with a New Year's Gift of, viii 2.

—— *Massacre*, Charles I's share in, ix 498.

—— *Nation and History*, Thoughts on the early Ages of, &c. ix 51.

—— *Protestants* in London, Sermon before, viii 301.

—— *Protestant Schools*, Sermon for, viii 418.

Irnham, Simon Lord. See *Luttrell*.

Ironside, Alderman *Edward*, ix 194.

—— *Edward*, his History and Antiquities of Twickenham, ix 71, 194. brief notice of him, 194.

Isæus, Speeches of, in Causes concern the Law of Succession to Property at Athens, viii 50.

Isaiah, a new Translation, with a Dissertation and Notes, by Lowth, viii 32, 243, 260. ix 158. Short Remarks on a new Translation [by Dodson] with notes supplementary to Lowth, &c. ix 103, 108.—Translation of Isaiah vii. 13, to the end of liii. ix 716. Discourse on Isaiah vii. 14 16, ix 570. Sermon on Isaiah xiv. 18, 19, 20. viii 149. Critical Disquisitions on chap. xviii. viii 60. ix 224. passage in amended by Dr. Z. Grey, ix 716.

Islands, On the formation of, viii 36.

Isle of Dogs, first suggester of Wet Docks there, ix 149.

Digitized by Google

Isleham Church, monuments in, described, viii 606. 617, 619.
Isleworth, Collections for a History of, ix 194.
Islington, Nichols's brief Account of, ix 40. Nelson's larger History, ib. 71.
Israelites and Benjamites, Civil War between, illustrated and applied, viii 276.
Isted, *Ambrose*, of Ecton, ix 109.
—— *Samuel*, of Ecton, viii 148.
—— *Thomas*, his daughter Sarah, ix 109.
Istria. See *Inscriptions*.
Italy, Letters from, by the Earl of Orrery, viii 269, 277.—Letter to a Friend in, 406.
Jubb, Dr. *George*, "Conjecturæ in Strabonem" addressed to, viii 127.
Judaism, History and Philosophy of, ix 371.
Jude, St. See St. *Peter*.
Ives, *John*, his seal; purchased Tom Martin's MSS. and offered the use of them to Mr. Cullum, viii 595. etched head of, 595, 597, 598. assisted by Mr. Nasmith in his History of Yarmouth, 596, 597. his MS Collections for Suffolk offered for sale by his widow, 676. MSS. of noticed, ix 611. letter of Thomas Martin from his collection, ix 413. allusion to him, viii 676. See *T. Martin*.
Jukes, *F.* engraving by, viii 687.
Julian, Emperor, Select Works of, published by Duncombe, viii 144, 277.
Julius Cæsar, Life of, ix 154.
Junius, *Franciscus*, his "Etymologicon Anglicanum," viii 487. ix 751. See *Young*.
Junius discovered, ix 274.
Jupiter, Image of, found at Castor, ix 237.
Juries, Dissertation on, ix 101.
Jurin, Dr. *James*, bust of, inscribed by his son, ix 506.
Just—The Life of the Just exemplified in the character of Romaine, ix 114.
Justice, *Modern*, copyright of, Appendix, and Additions and Corrections, viii 296, 297.
Justice of the Peace, &c. by Burn, ix 696.
Justice's Companion, copyright, viii 297.
Justification, Sermon on the Doctrine of, ix 446. Dialogue of Justification by Faith and Works, 518.
Justin Martyr, notice of a passage in, by Dr. Harwood, ix 577. Treatise concerning a passage in, by Bryant, 714. edition of Justin Martyr's Apologies, by Dr. Ashton, 766.
Justinian's Institutes, Translation of, ix 28.
Jutæ, or *Viti*, Answer to a Letter on the, viii 65.
Juvenal, Sat. XIV. Imitation of, ix 783.
Ivy-lane Club established by Johnson, ix 779. See *Rambler Club*.

K.

Kaimes, *Henry Home*, Lord, requested Mrs. Montagu to publish her Letters, ix 595. Mr. Creech intimate with, 791.
Kant, Professor, satirized in a Novel, viii *362.
Karlaverock, Siege of, MS. respecting, viii 691.
Katherine's, (St.) Ducarel's History of the Collegiate Church, &c. of, ix 71. remarkable pulpit in, 307. Mastership of the Hospital, 660. preferment vested in the Hospital, ibid.
Kaye family, antiquity of, ix 804.
—— Sir *John*, temp. W. Conq. ix 804.
—— Sir *John*, the first Baronet, ix 804.
—— Sir *John Lester*, ix 804.
—— Sir *John* (son of Sir J. L. Kaye) preferment in his gift, ix 727.
—— Rev. Sir *Richard*, Dean of Lincoln, account of, ix 804. Mr. Cade corresponded with, viii 316. allusion to him, 316, 317. letter addressed to, 325, 326. Grimm on a visit to, 696.
Keate, *George*, controverted Pownall on Roman Earthenware picked up from the Pan-Pudding Rock, viii 66. epitaph on him and his wife, ix 495.
—— *John*, his daughter Anne, ix 308.
—— Sir *William*, character of, ix 489.
Keddleston, Derbyshire, the only good house in England, viii 319.
Keene, Dr. *Edmund*, Bp. of Chester, afterwards of Ely, gave Dr. Watson preferment, viii 141. offered Cole a vicarage, 384. not spoken civilly of by Cole in his "Athenæ," ibid. gave Dr. Warren preferment, 430. furnished a gallery with portraits of the Bishops of that see, 619. gave Dr. W. Cooke preferment, ix 630. allusions to him, viii 584. ix 299. his death, viii 13.—epitaph on Mary his wife, viii 514. ix 798.
Keill, Dr. *John*, copyright of his "Astronomy," viii 298.
Kelham, *Robert*, author of the Norman Dictionary, his Domesday illustrated, ix 34.
Kellaway, Capt. ——, ix 24.
Keller, *Frederick*, published Justin Martyr's Apologies from Dr. Ashton's MSS ix 766.
Kemble, *John*, the admirable Tragedian, ix 758.
Kemp, Cardinal, arms of him and King George I. ix 322.
Kempenfeldt, Col. story of, ix 269.
Kendal, *Erengard de Sokulenburg* Duchess of, arms of, viii 438. There never was a Duke of Kendal, ib.
Kendall, Mr. ——, his Fornham Encampment, viii 687.

Kenesbroke,

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Kenesbroke, Thomas de, chaplain to Abp. Reynolds, ix 309.
——— *Walter atte*, and *Emma*, land at Croydon granted by, ix 309, 310.
Kenilworth, Queen Elizabeth's Progress to, viii 628.
Kennedy, Dr. *Patrick*. See *Stukeley*.
Kennett, Dr. *Basil*, Bowyer's Remarks on his "Roman Antiquities," viii 156.
——— *Sarah*, a descendant of Dr. White Kennett, ix 206.
——— Dr. *White*, Bp. of Peterborough, the picture at Whitechapel, in which he was represented as *Judas*, now at St. Alban's, viii 369. his "History of England," 486. on Test and Corporation Acts, ix 85. his "Sermon at the Funeral of William Duke of Devonshire" re-published, 206, 238. copy of his "Parochial Antiquities" with his MS notes, presented by Mr. Gough to Mr. Archdeacon Churton, 206, 736. books with his MS notes in possession of Mr. Bayley, who married his eldest daughter, 238. Prayer-book with his MS notes, &c. 657. copy of Wood's Athenæ with his MS notes, 736. "Life" of, 484.—anecdote of his widow, 319.
Kennicott, Dr. *Benjamin*, encouraged by the Duke de Nivernois, who persuaded the King of France likewise to encourage him, viii 230. his progress; gave his encouragers a specimen of the use of various readings, 239. nearly half his work finished in 1764; his health impaired; assisted in his work by the Kings of Denmark and Sardinia, 242, 243. chaplain to Bp. Lowth, 244. collating at Paris, 1767, 247. in the press, and proposed (1767) to explain two passages of Scripture; solicited for the office of Keeper of the Radcliffe Library; Abp. Secker his friend; spent some time at Paris, 249, 250. yearly accounts of his progress published by him, 251. Hebrew MS. discovered by in London, 254. usefulness of his undertaking, ibid. 256. two books published by, 255. expected to pay his respects to the King of Denmark at Oxford 1768, ibid. progress of his work, 256. his work encouraged by Jews, Papists, and Christians, except Hutchinsonians, 256. State of his Collation published in 1769, 257. proposed to publish the Song of Deborah, 259. [Attempt to explain Deborah by the help of his collations &c. 150.] the degree of B. A. honourably conferred on him at Oxford in an unusual manner, 259. the Earl of Arran's letter on that occasion, ib. maintained at the University at that time by a subscription of twenty-five persons, to whom he dedicated his Two Dissertations, ibid. anecdote highly honourable to his character, respecting his resignation of a living in Cornwall, ib. his death, ibid. Posthumous volume of his Works, ibid.—MSS. entrusted to him for the Radcliffe Library, ix 276. a friend of Dr. Nathaniel Forster, 301. published Hunt's "Observations on passages in the Book of Proverbs," viii 471. Fragment of Livy discovered during a collation of MSS. for him, 600.
Kenrick, Dr. *William*, Letters in Defence of Garrick, on the publication of his "Love in the Suds," ix 118.
Kensington Gardens, a poem, viii 276.
Kent, History of, by Harris, account of the Collections for that work; the first volume only published, ix 774, 775. Ode in praise of Kent prefixed to that work, 773. Catalogue of MSS. relative to, and Discourse on Roman Ways by Plot, communicated for Harris's History, 775. Mr. John Thorpe's "Antiquities of Kent," Two Parts, ix 71. Parsons's "Monuments in," ib. pamphlet on the subject of draining the general Valleys of East Kent, 26, 27. Cozens's "Tour through Thanet and some other places in East Kent," 142.
Kent, Elizabeth, Countess of (relict of Henry Gray seventh Earl) portrait of, viii 509. some account of her, 510.
Kent, Deputy *Henry*, printer of the earliest Directory, viii 480.
——— *Mary*, his relict, monument to, ix 549.
Keppel, Augustus, Admiral (afterwards Viscount Keppel), viii 639, 650. Congratulatory Ode to, ix 207.
Kerrich, Thomas, bequest to by Dr. Glynn, viii 216. portrait of Dr. Glynn by, ib. employed in a Catalogue of the Prints in the Public Library Cambridge, 621. his skill in drawing, ib. allusions to, 633, 653.
Kessingland, living of, augmented, &c. viii 375. sacramental plate presented to the Church, 402.
Keswick, Description of, viii 569, 574.
Kett, Henry, a writer in the Olla Podrida, ix 40.
Kettle, Mr. ——, nonsuited, ix 599.
Kew. See *Kingston*.
Key to the Fragment, by Dr. W. King, of Oxford, ix 508.
Keysler, John George, his account of the Stonehenge at Drenthe in Frizeland, viii 405. similar masses of stones noticed by, ib.
Kheen, Mr. ——, an ingenious builder, viii 248.
Kiddington, History of, by T. Warton, opinion of, viii 688. ix 82.
Kidgell, John, recommended for the rectory of St. James's Westminster, ix 659. rector of Godstone, 114. character of *the Doctor* in his Novel, viii 410.
Kien Lung, a Chinese poem, viii 150.

Killala,

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Kildare, Fitzgerald, Earl of, *Geraldine*, daughter of, and wife of Edward Earl of Lincoln, viii 721.
Killala, Bp. of. See *Pery*.
Killegrew, Capt. *Thomas*, copy-right of his Chit-chat, viii 298. portrait of, 722.
Killinghall, Mr. ——, his property divided between Mr. Allan and Mr. Pemberton, viii *354.
Kilmansegge, Lady, her daughter, ix 527.
Kilmarnock, William, Earl of, and Arthur Lord Balmerino, Defence of a Vindication of Mr. Fisher's account of, ix 47.
Kilncote, Leicestershire, Ghost at, ix 280.
Kincaid, Alexander, King's printer in Scotland, ix 791.
King. See *George I. George III.*
King, Charles, bookseller, 1713, copyright bought of, viii 298.
—— *Edward*, his "Hymns to the Supreme Being," viii 57. memoirs and character of him and his writings, ib. 61. learned, but not philosophic, ix 673. allusion to his communications to the Society of Antiquaries, viii 111. his "Sequel to the Observations on Antient Castles," 127. Proposals for establishing at Sea a Marine School, 158. on Bamborough Castle, 374. his Criticism on Whitehurst's Book on the original state of the Earth, 639. his "Morsels of Criticism," ix 40. Critical Disquisitions on Isaiah xviii. addressed to, 224. allusion to him, viii 491.
—— *Ezekiel*, ix 776.
—— *John*, printer, viii 456.
—— Dr. *John Glen*, chaplain to the Factory at St. Petersburg, ix 169. Catalogue of a Library at St. Petersburg printed for, 6.
—— Sir *Peter*, Lord Chief Justice (afterwards Lord King, and Lord Chancellor), viii 470. ix 322.
—— *Thomas*, Mr. Strange's cabinets of Natural History sold by, viii 11. sold in conjunction with his partner Mr. Lochee, Dalrymple's library, 36; and Dr. John Nicoll's, 409.
—— Dr. *William*, Bp. of Derry, and afterwards Abp. of Dublin, his "Origin of Evil," viii 100; (see *Evil*). his MS Diary said to be extant, ib.
—— Dr. *William*, the Civilian, Verses by, in Lintot's "Examen Miscellaneum," viii 162. Lintot his publisher, ibid. Verses (probably by him) addressed to Lintot on a Miscellany of Poems, 165. wrote verses in a tavern three hours after he could not speak, 171. prices paid by Lintot for the copyright of his pieces, 297. pieces by in Lintot's Collection of "Miscellaneous Poems," &c. 1726, 304. memoirs of him, ix 671, 776.
—— Dr. *William*, Principal of St. Mary-hall, Oxford, his speech, 1759, vehemently applauded by Dr. Johnson, ix 778. his speech at the Oxford Encænia 1763, purport of it, viii 236. Churchill approved of his manner, but took notes to be applied by way of correction, ib. his picture placed next Butler's at Oxford; his heart, inscription drawn up by himself; his poem called "The Toast," 241. "The Dreamer" by, 497. his "Key to the Fragment," ix 508.
—— Colonel ——, ix 612.
King's Bench, Court of, Copies taken from the Records of, ix 755.
King's Body-guard of Yeomen of his Guard, Memoir respecting, viii 118.
King's Cliffe, almshouse and school founded at, ix 519.
King's College, Cambridge, portrait of Jane Shore at, viii 208. Dr. Glynn's bequests to the College, 216. ix 688. collection of Eastern MSS. presented to by Mr. Pote, viii 446. — Provost of; see *Snape, Sumner*.
King's College Chapel, views of parts of, ix 656.
King's Evil—"Charisma, sive Donum Sanationis Regibus Angliæ divinitus concessum," &c. viii 413. Wood's remark on Delrius's reflection on, ib.
Kings, William Burton on the authority of, viii 358.
Kings and Queens of England, Characters of, ix 19. account of that work, ib.
Kingston, John, printer, viii 485.
Kingston, Elizabeth (Chudleigh), Duchess of, allusion to, ix 282, 284.
—— *Robert Lumley*, a friend to Mr. Hutchins, ix 604.
Kingston upon-Thames, Act of Parliament confining the Vicarage to Kingston and Richmond, forming a new Vicarage of Kew and Petersham, and declaring Thames Ditton and East Moulsey perpetual Curacies, v 345. Question respecting the legality of a Curate at Richmond having been appointed by the Vicar of Kingston, notwithstanding his assent to the expectation of those preferments being vacant together, ib. viii 515.
Kinnersley, Thomas, "The Grand Magazine" published by, viii 497.
Kinnoul, Thomas Hay, Earl of, 1745, Cole chaplain to him and the succeeding Earl *George*, viii 383.
Kinross, Mr. ——, of Enfield, Schoolmaster, viii 33.
Kip, John, engravings by, ix 775.
Kipling, Dr. *Thomas*, on the Greek MSS. of the New Testament in the Royal Library at Paris ascribed to Stephens, ix 79.
Kippis, Dr. *Andrew*, his Life of Sir John Pringle prefixed to the "Discourses on delivering the Copley Medal," viii 133. account of Dr. Samuel Wright drawn up by, 364. error of, 390. his "Biographia Britannica," Vol. IV. ix 40. ac-

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knowledges literary obligations in that work to Lord Hailes, 67. his "Biographia Britannica," Vol. V. 135. Part I. of Vol. VI. consumed after its completion at the press, 184. — acknowledged obligations in the Preface of Vol. I. to Mr. Gough, 184. felt hurt by Mr. Gough's strictures, 184, 185. notice of Gough's Camden and his Life of Fastolf, ib.; (see *Gough*.) letter of Mr. Walpole on the subject of his second Volume of the "Biographia," 809. allusion to him, ix 196.

Kirby, Joshua, his History of Suffolk, ix 684.

Kircher, Athanasius, his "Lingua Ægyptiaca restituta," ix 12.

Kirgate, Thomas, letter written for Mr. Walpole to Mr. Nichols, informing him that Walpole had not the Battle of Bosworth enameled on a Jewel, and thanking him for prints of Mr. and Mrs. Staveley, viii 438.

Kirk family, band and night-cap of Charles I. and his wife's handkerchief, in their possession, viii 614, 670.

Kit-Cat Portraits, size of, viii 368.

Kite, Charles, obtained a prize medal for an Essay on suspended Animation, ix 182.

—— a poem, by Dr. Bacon, viii 448.

Kits-Coity house, Observations on, ix 26.

Klopstock, Frederick Theophilus, three pieces of his translated, ix 809.

Knaplock, R. bookseller, ix 769.

Knapton, James, copyright bought of, viii 298.

——— *Paul*, ix 621. letter to Mr. Bowyer, inclosing a note from Bp. Warburton, ix 624. See *Martyn*.

——— Mrs. ——, ix 812.

Knatchbull, Sir *Wyndham*, ix 672.

Knight, E. engraved portrait by, ix 147.

——— Dr. *Gowin*, handsomely relieved by Dr. John Fothergill, ix 739.

——— Dr. *James*, elected a Scholar of St. John's College, Oxford, viii 357. tutor at St. John's, and afterwards vicar of St. Sepulchre, Mr. Wheatley's acknowledgments to, ix 482.

——— *James*, under Mr. Bonwicke's tuition at Merchant Taylors' School, viii 358.

——— *Richard Payne*, his "Analytical Essay on the Greek Language," ix 114. brief notice of his publications, 115.

——— *Robert*, and *Mary*, their daughter Mary, viii 402, 403.

——— Dr. *Samuel*, his character of Dr. Tooke, ix 167. allusion to him, 599.

——— *Samuel*, brief account of, ix 610.

——— Mrs. ——, viii 294.

Knight and Friars, a poem, viii 155.

Knighthood, A concise History of, viii 148.

Knightley, Valentine, his daughter Elizabeth, viii 219.

Knights created by Queen Elizabeth, Catalogue of, ix 209.

Knittel, ———, published fragments of the Gospels in fac-simile types, ix 10.

Knowledge in Religious and Moral Subjects, On the Helps and Impediments to the acquisition of, viii 52.

Knowler, Mrs. ——, character of, viii 402. her death, ib.

Knox, John, his "View of the British Empire," viii 149.

—— Dr. *Vicesimus*, Remarks on his "Liberal Education," viii 26. his Essays, 498. his "Winter Evenings," ib.

Knyff, [Qu? *Leonard*], auction of books at his house in 1695, ix 552.

Kuster, Ludolf, letter to Dr. Bentley, ix 324. another to Dr. Syke, ib.

Kynnesman, Dr. *Arthur*, master of Bury School, viii 433. ix 554.

L.

L. L. communications by, ix 575.

L. (W.) communication by, ix 782.

Labelye, Charles, supervisor of the erection of Westminster Bridge, ix 640.

La Butte, René, brief notice of, ix 512.

La Croze, Maturinus Veyssiere, his "Lexicon Ægyptiaco-Latinum," revised through the Clarendon press by Dr. Woide, ix 11, 12, 13. assisted much by Jablonski, 12.

Lacy, Mr. ——, bookseller, Northampton, viii 399.

Lade, Mr. ——, of Bene't College, Cambridge, viii 562.

Ladies of France, Lives and Writings of the most eminent, ix 288.

Lading, Chapman's Observations on the Height at which Vessels may carry their Lading without danger of overturning, viii 9.

Lady, — To a young Lady, with the Works of Voiture, viii 167; copyright of, 299. Ode to a Lady professing an attachment to Indifference, *365, 749. On a Lady chosen patroness of a Book-society and a Hunting-meeting, *365. Poem addressed to a Lady very handsome, but too fond of dress, 519. Letter to a Young Lady, ix 261.

—— *of the Haystack*, Narrative illustrating the History of, ix 134.

—— *of Quality*, Address of, to her Children, ix 132.

Lady's Last Stake, copyright of, viii 294.

Lady's Law, copyright of, viii 297. Additions to. ibid.

Lady's Visiting Day, share of the copyright of, viii 294.

La Harpe, John Francis de, allusion to, viii 529.

Lake field, discoveries in a barrow and tumulus at, ix 412.

Digitized by Google

Lakes, Excursion to, by W. Hutchinson, viii 693.
——— *in Westmoreland, Lancashire, and Cumberland*, A Fortnight's Ramble to by Mr. Budworth, three editions, ix 155. dedication, and preface to the Third edition, 155-157. additions to the Third, 157.
Lally-Tollendal, M. "Dream of an Englishman," &c. attributed to, ix 136.
Lamb, Matthew, his dau Jane, viii 366.
——— Major ———, of East Acton, ix 505.
Lambarde, Thomas, his dau. Jane, ix 571.
Lambe, Dr. *Robert*, Bp. of Peterborough, ix 488.
Lambert, A. B. anecdotes of Mr. Seymer by, viii 201.
——— Mr. ———, Sussex drawings by, ix 797.
——— *James*, Greek professor at Cambridge, a friend of Mr. Tyson, and introduced by him to Mr. Gough, viii 602.
——— General *John*, silver medal of, ix 637.
——— *John*, an ingenious heraldic draughtsman, recommended by Mr. Allan to Mr. Bigland, viii 718. allusion to, 703.
——— Dr. *Robert*, master of St. John's College, Cambridge, viii 290. portrait of, 377.
Lambertini. See *Benedict XIV.*
Lambeth, notices respecting the wharf, kitchen, and guard-room at, ix 322.
Lambeth Library, MSS. and printed books in, remark relative to, ix 321. Catalogues of, ibid. letters belonging to the Moravians in, 322.
——— *Palace*, and *Lambeth Parish*, Histories by Ducarel and Nichols, ix 72. Addenda, by Denne, ibid. 159.
——— *Registers, &c.* Dr. Ducarel about to regulate and make an Index to, ix 307. Index to the Register intituled Peckham, ib. method observed in his Index to Abp. Winchelsey's Register, 308. Register of Abp. Chicheley, 309. indenture in Abp. Reynolds's Register respecting enlarging the Archiepiscopal garden at Croydon, 309. Ducarel's further progress in, 311.—remarks respecting the office of Registrar to the Archbishop, the Register-books, &c. 314, 315.
Lamborn, Peter-Spendelowe, engraver, viii 567, 601, 667, 668. portrait of Ives etched by, 595. view of Bury, ix 719.
Lamborn Rectory, litigation respecting the right of presentation to, viii 205: right of Corpus Christi College disputed, 623. remarks, legal proceedings, &c. respecting, ibid. 624, 625, 626, 627, 629, 630. concluded, 630, 631.—rectors, 391.
Lamech's Speech, new sense of, ix 716.
La Motte, Dr. *Charles*, rector of Warkton, ix 643.
La Motte's Homer, viii 301.
Lamplugh, William, (grandson of Abp. Lamplugh) his marriage, viii 460.
Lamps, of Copper, ix 358.
Lancashire Dialogues, author of, viii 573.
Lancaster, Thomas Earl of, Account of the Expences of his Family, in 1313, called by Strype "The Record of Pontefract," partly printed, but left unfinished, by Mr. J. W. Reed, ix 118. Strype's remarks on it, 118, 119. specimen of it printed in "Illustrations of the Manners and Expences of Antient Times," ibid. specimen of it extracted, 119, 120.
——— *Henry Plantagenet* first Duke of, many of the Religious foundations at Cambridge his property, viii 615.
Lanchester, Roman antiquities discovered during excavations at, ix 691.
Land and Water Beach, History of those parishes, ix 596.
Landaff, Visitation Articles for the Diocese of, viii 141. Charges to the Clergy, by Bp. Watson, 143, 144. See *Watson*.
Landguard Fort, print of, ix 670.
Lands, Waste, Improvement of, viii 19.
Landscape, a didactic poem, ix 116.
Landscape-painting, Essay on, ix 73.
Landscapes, Rousseau on the composition of, viii 50.
Laneham on the Kenilworth progress, viii 628.
Langara, Don *Juan de*, naval exploit by, viii 663.
Langdale family—Lord Langdale, Philip Langdale, esq. viii 322.
Langford, Abraham, sold Ehret's drawings, &c viii 567. Pond's Collections, ix 812. allusion to, 421.
——— *Richard*, of Hertford College, his "Dissertation upon the Cherokees," viii 231, 232.
Langhorn, William, his house at Hampstead, ix 744.
Langley, Barony of, ix 304.
Langley, Thomas, his Serious Address to the head and heart of every unbiassed Christian, ix 227. memoirs of, ibid. 228. letter to a friend, on intending to extend his researches into the hundred of Burnham, requesting hints, &c. 227. his ideas for two engravings to accompany a Poem of his, 228.
Langton, Bennet, his daughter Diana, ix 756.
Language and Letters, Essay towards an Investigation of the Origin and Elements of, viii 462. Origin and Progress of Language, Vol. IV. ix 371. See *English Language*.
Languages, remarks relative to the origin and similitude of, viii 536.

Languages,

Digitized by Google

Languages, European, Specimen of the Conformity of, with the Oriental, viii 150. Additions to, ibid.
——— *Greek and Latin*, Treatise on the Properties of, ix 189.
Lanove, Mr. ——, of Southampton, and his wife, ix 258, 259, 262. their daughter Maria, 257, 258. 288.
Lansdown, George Granville Lord, Pope's "Windsor Forest" addressed to, viii 167. his committal to the Tower, &c. 173, 304. his speech in answer to Bp. Gibson, respecting Test and Corporation Acts, ix 87.
——— *William Petty*, first Marquis of, Dalrymple's Collections respecting the South Sea communicated to, viii 34. Paterson busily engaged in abstracting and indexing his private papers, 483. allusion to, 48.
Lansdown Library, Strype's MSS. in, viii 364.
Lapidibus, De, poema Orpheo adscriptum, viii 105.
Lapland, Swedish. See *Sweden*.
L'Archer, Mr. ——, commended Mr. Beloe's Translation of Herodotus; his own version the most perfect of the kind, ix 95.
Lardner, Dr. *Nathaniel*, property of, at Hawkherst, ix 123. monument to, and epitaph, ibid. neglected by the Presbyterians, 578. allusion to, 579.
Laroque, Robert, vicar of Thurleigh, ix 121.
Last Shift, viii 293.
Last Supper, picture of, in which Dr. Kennett was represented as Judas, removed from Whitechapel, and now at St. Alban's, viii 369.
Latham, Dr. ——, assisted by Mr. Boys, ix 26. in his "Index Ornithologicus" gave Boys's name to a new species of Fern, ibid.
Lathom, Mr. ——, appointed, after an inquiry into his conduct, to a chiefship in East India Company's service, viii 35.
Latin—Examples rendered into proper Latin, ix 252. First Exercises to be translated into, 758.
——— *Dialogues*, ix 758.
——— *Grammar*, by Lilly and Ward, ix 579. Elements of, 758.
——— *Language*. See *Greek*.
——— *Vocabulary*, &c. ix 578.
Latitude and Longitude of the Royal Observatories of Greenwich and Paris, Experiments, &c. to determine, viii 31. Account of the mode proposed to determine the relative situation of the Observatories, ibid. Supplement to the Account, ibid.
Laud, Dr. *William*, Abp. of Canterbury, Lambert Osbolston convicted of libel against him, during the controversy between the Archbishop and Bishop Williams, viii 445. Dr. Hoyle assisted in the evidence against, 454. allusion to, viii 99.
Lauder, William, his forgery, ix 782. Sonnet on the first impression of Lauder's forgeries, viii 520.
Lauderdale, John Maitland, Duke of, share of the copyright of his "Virgil," viii 294. his death, 455. Catalogue of his library, ib. his brother considered as *particeps criminum* with the Duke, 493.
Laughter, Dithyrambic Ode to, viii 122.
Lavoisier, his opinions on the Atmosphere and Respiration examined, ix 150.
Laurence, John, of Bishop Weremouth, brief notice of, ix 585. copyright of his publications, viii 293.
——— *John*, rector of St. Mary Aldermanbury, ix 585.
——— *Polly*, Bath, Address to, viii 519.
Laurents, Philip, memoirs of, ix 553.
Law, Dr. *Edmund*, Bp. of Carlisle, one of the conservators of the River Cam, ix 488. asserted that Bolingbroke extracted his scheme of the Best from Abp. King's Origin of Evil, and that Bolingbroke's collected notions were used by Pope in his Essay on Man, viii 100. a friend of Mr. Daniel Watson, 343. Letter to him, when Master of Peter-house, from Mr. Robinson, about Tancred's exhibitions, with his answer, 397-399. publisher of Locke's Works, ix 276. a friend of Dr. Thomas Edwards, 515. his "Disquisitions," ix 439.
—— *Edmund* [Qu?], Bp. John Law's legacy to, viii 396.
—— Dr. *George-Henry*, the present Bp. of Chester, viii 396.
—— Dr. *John*, successively Bp. of Clonfert, Killala, and Elphin, gave Martin Sherlock preferment, viii 75, 76. memoirs and character of, 395, 396. his wife and daughters, ibid.
—— Dr. *John*, Archdeacon (and now Dean) of Rochester, ix 679.
—— *Thomas*, grocer, ix 519.
—— *William*, the celebrated Mystic Writer, account and character of, ix 516-519. Vindication of the Bishop of Bangor, in answer to his Exceptions, 433.
Law. See *Consideration, Insolvency*.
Law Printer, Henry Lintot, viii 176.
Law Tract, viii 135.
Lawes, John Bennet, of Rothamsted, viii 478.
Lawley, Sir *Robert*, painted glass executed for, ix 551.
Lawrence, Dr. *Thomas*, a friend of Bp. Huntingford's, viii 129.
Lawry, Mr. ——, visit to Abp. Herring at Croydon, 1756, ix 297.
Laws, Human, Influence of Religion on, viii 194.
Lawyer's Feast, ix 591.
Lay-Baptism, Letter on, ix 484.
Lay-Monk, iv 88. viii 494.

Layton,

Digitized by Google

Layton, Richard. See *Legh.*
——— Rev. *William*, his communications acknowledged, viii iv.
Leach, Dryden, printer, viii 480. ix 495.
Leacroft, Samuel, bookseller, viii 463.
Lead, antient pigs of, viii 738, 739.
Lead mine, Grashill the oldest in Durham, viii 741.
Lead-ore, Chemical Experiments, &c. on, viii 141.
Leake, Stephen Martin, Abp. Sharp on the Coinage, of great use to him, ix 97. his death, 610.
Lear, King, foundation of Shakspeare's famous Tragedy under that title, viii 40.
Learned. See *Works of the Learned.*
Learning, according to Mr. Wise, derived from the Scythians, viii 240. Heads for a Treatise on, 721. See *Light.*
——— *Polite*, Enquiry into the present State of, in Europe, ix 666.
Leasowes, behaviour of the Spiritual Quixote at, viii 431.
Le Blanc, Simon (now Sir *Simon*, and a Judge of the King's Bench), viii 504.
Le Cat, Claude Nicholas, ix 525.
Le Clerc, John, animadverted on Erasmus's adopting the Illyrian Melitè as the place of St. Paul's Shipwreck, ix 515. allusions to, 384, 716.
Le Cras, Capt. ——, humanity of, ix 24.
Le Despenser, Francis Lord, mausoleum &c. of, viii 683, 684.
Le Dran, Henry Francis, edition of, by Gataker, viii 425.
Ledwich, Edward, Letter on the Ship-Temples in Ireland, viii 66. a friend of Mr. J. C. Walker, 655.
Lee, Sir *George*, Dean of the Arches, viii 505.
—— Col. *John*, his wife, afterwards married Col. Schutz, viii 505.
—— Sir *John*, inscription on his house at Addington, ix 306.
—— Sir *Thomas*, bart. viii 505.
—— Sir *William*, Lord Chief Justice, viii 505.
—— Mr. ——, a clerk of Mr. Ryland, a merchant, trial of, for forgery, ix 501.
Leeds, St. John's and Trinity Churches at, ix 726.
Leedes, Edward, master of Bury School, ix 554.
Leeson, Mr. ——, dissenting minister, ix 453.
Leewenhoec, publications of his in the Bodleian Library, viii 259, 260.
Legend in Rhyme, by Mr. Gostling, ix 347.
Leges Anglo-Saxonicæ, viii 487.
——— *Howelis Dda*, viii 487.
Legge, rt. hon. *Bilson*, Correspondence with Wilkes, ix 461.
Legh, Roger and *Elizabeth*, Pardon on their monument, viii 675.
——— *Tho.* et *Ric. Layton*, Visitatores Regios, Compendium Compertorum per, ix 65.
Legh, Rev. Dr. his library, viii 468.
Legione Manliana, De, ix 126, 129.
Legislative Power of England, Essay on, viii 487.
Legum Angliæ, De Laudibus, viii 436.
Leicestershire, Burton's History of, interleaved and enlarged for a second edition, ix 234. records respecting Leicestershire in the Duchy office, viii 134. Visitation of Leicestershire by Leonard and Vincent, *367. Throsby's Memoirs of the Town and County of Leicester, 87. Throsby's Select Views in Leicestershire, ibid. Supplementary Volume to the Leicestershire Views, ib. Nichols's Collections towards the History and Antiquities of the County of Leicester, ix 69, 73, 684; account of, from the Monthly Review, 69.—Nichols's History and Antiquities of the County of, Vol. I. Part I. and Vol. II. Part I. ix 190; remarks respecting, from the Monthly Review and the British Critic, ibid. Vol. II. Part II. 216. Vol. III. Part I. 234. allusions to that work, 473, 684; to its being partly destroyed in a calamitous fire, 156. "Natural History of the Vale of Belvoir" communicated to that work by Mr. Crabbe, viii 122. Dr. Pulteney a contributor to it, 199. Mr. Macaulay's communications acknowledged, ix 83.—Account of the more rare Plants in Leicestershire, by Dr. Pulteney, viii 199.
Leicester, Archdeaconry of, Charge to the Clergy of, ix 679.
——— History and Antiquities of the antient Town of, ix 87. Letter on the Cloaca at, with Thoughts on the Jewry Wall, ibid.—proposed History of the Town by Dr. Farmer, viii 348, 570, 575, 593. See *Farmer.*
——— *Robert Dudley*, Earl of, Life of, viii 366. portrait of, 722.
——— *George Townshend*, Earl of Leicester, afterwards Marquis Townshend, elected President of the Society of Antiquaries, viii 58, 338. Letter addressed to, by Throsby, on the Roman Cloaca at Leicester, ix 87.
Leicester, Coote, particulars respecting, viii 465.
——— *Henry*, Account of the Expences of the Earl of Lancaster's family 1313, drawn up by, ix 118.
Leigh, Sir *Edward*, his "Cæsars," ix 531.
——— *George*, sold the Merley library, viii 158. Gardiner's character of him, 459. allusion to them, 707.—libraries sold by him and his partner Mr. Samuel Sotheby: Mr. Aubert's, viii 8; Mr. Strange's, 10; Mr. Ritson's, 135; Dr. Pulteney's, 203; Mr. Longmate's, ix 4; Mr. Swinburne's, 157; Dr. Askew's

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kew's MSS. 537; Dr. Chauney's library and his brother's, 553; Mr. Sandby's drawings, 656; Mr. Gyll's library, 692; Dr. Scott's, 728; Alderman Wilkes's, 62, 754, 755. Seee *Samuel Baker*.
Leigh, Dr. *George*, vicar of Halifax, ix 694.
——— *Henry*, father of Sir Edward, ix 531.
——— *Theophilus*, D. D. master of Baliol College, viii 244, 254. death of his lady, 244. preferment of his, 245. allusions to, 248, 249.
——— *Thomas*, D. D. master of Bishop Stortford School, founder of the library, &c. ix 165, 730, 731. his sons, William, Thomas, James, and John, benefactors to the library, 731. portrait of Dr. Leigh, 165, 732.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, ix 770, 771.
——— Mr. ———, copyright bought of, viii 298.
Leland, *John*, the Antiquary, MSS. of his in the Harleian library, excerpta only out of originals, viii 364. Holinshed, Stowe, Harrison, and others drew materials from him without acknowledgment, ib. "Life of Leland," 471. MS. of Freemasonry copied by, ib. his Itinerary, 487.
——— Dr. *John*, of Dublin, his "Observations on Bolingbroke's [not Chesterfield's] "Letters" commended, ii 710. viii 421. letter of Dr. Johnson's to him, communicated to Mr. Malone by Leland's son, ix 680.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, his Fast Sermon 1779, viii 52. memoirs and character of him, and his publications, ib. 56. Hurd's Defence of Warburton, against Leland, 511. allusion to, 562. [In the former Index, after the word Dublin, insert ii.]
Leley, Mr. ———, of Enfield, ix 485.
Lelli, *Hercule*, painter, his liberality and friendship to Mr. Hussey, viii 179, 180.
Leman, Mrs. *Alie*, left the Leman estate to John Granger Leman, viii 510.
——— *John Granger*, left his estate to his widow, viii 510. the estate bequeathed to his heirs by Mr. Strode, ib.
Lemoine, *Henry*, remark on Gibbon's character of Law's Serious Call, ix 517. Verses to Mr. Eginton, 551.
Le Nain, *Sebastian*, [not *Le Noire*]-*de Tillemont*, Life of Apollonius Tyanæus by, iv 251. viii 503.
Le Neve, *Oliver*, duel fought by, ix 782.
——— *Peter*, his Collections for Norfolk and Suffolk, viii 139. purchased some plates of Mr. Mickleton's executors, 285. copy of the Notitia Monastica with his observations, ix 415. chartularies, registers, &c. among his MSS. how disposed of, 423. a friend of T. Martin, 424. possessed Parsons's Collections for Gloucester Diocese, 425, 426, 626. inquiry respecting "Placita Parliamentaria" among his MSS. 428. mistake respecting him, 782. — his widow, 684. See *Thoresby*.
Le Neve, *Peter*, deaf and dumb, but master of several languages, viii 369.
Lennox, *Barbara*, brief notices respecting, viii 435.
——— *Charlotte*, "The Lady's Museum" by, viii 497.
Lenthall. See *Cromwell*.
Leonard, *Sampson*, his Visitation of Leicestershire, viii *367.
Leopold, late Emperor of Germany, likeness of, viii 435.
Lessons Astronomical and Philosophical, ix 196.
Letherland, Dr. *Joseph*, ix 738.
Lethieullier, *Smart*, on the latest crossed legged figures, viii 661. allusion to, ix 616.
Letter to a Lady, copyright of, viii 296.
Letter to a Young Lady, ix 261.
Letters, by Martin Sherlock, viii 84; complete edition, 69.
——— from several eminent persons deceased, including Correspondence of John Hughes, Esq. viii 277.
——— and Poems, by Farquhar, copyright of, viii 296.
——— Two, copied from the Chester Courant, viii *365.
——— from Orinda, &c. ix 481.
——— Law's Collection of, on the most interesting subjects, &c. ix 518.
——— from Altamont in the Capital to his Friends in the Country, ix 563.
——— from Lothario to Penelope, ix 563.
——— many of the Letters of Anti-Sejanus in "A Collection of interesting Letters," 1767, ix 725.
*Lettsom**, Dr. *John Coakley*, portraits contributed by to this work, ix *vi*. his Translation of Abbé de Commereil's Account of the Mangel Wurzel, 40; extracts from his prefaces to the several editions respecting that root, 40, 41; his advertisement respecting the sale of Seeds, 42. his History of some of the Effects of Hard-drinking, 56. Hints

* I had fondly indulged the hope of gratifying Dr. Lettsom with these little notices of *a few* only of his very numerous acts of beneficence. This excellent man was an Israelite without guile, and may be truly said to have carried his heart in his hand. From "his undeviating friendship," I have for nearly half a century "derived many of the most grateful and rational enjoyments of my life;" and I can truly assert, that, during this long period, Dr. Lettsom was an "ornament to society; the liberal friend to merit; and an example of beneficence to every avenue of human distress!" He died Nov. 1, 1815, at the age of 71.

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respecting the Distresses of the Poor, 186. tribute to his merits, ib. Hints for promoting a Bee Society, 187. Dr. Anthony Fothergill's bequests to him, in consideration of publishing his Works, 213. Oration by, in honour of Dr. A. Fothergill, 214. founder of the Sea-Bathing Infirmary at Margate, 220. his "Life of Dr. John Fothergill," 589. Dr. John Fothergill's Essays collected by him, 740. allusions to, 268, 707.
Lever, Sir *Ashton*, Poetical Epistle to, by Stockdale, viii 26. Verses addressed to, by Mr. Thomas Percy, 147. his Directions for preserving Curiosities, 753.
Levet, Sir *Richard*, Funeral Poem to his memory, viii 300.
Levett, Dr. ———, his widow, ix 167.
Levi, *Elisha*, Letters of Benjamin Ben Mordecai to, viii 429.
Leviathan. See *Hobbes*.
Lewes, Sir *Watkin*, Alderman and Sheriff of London, ix 463.
Lewis, *D.* his Miscellaneous Poems, vi 170.
——— *John*, noticed by T. Baker, ix 599. on Suffragan Bishops, 73. Dissertation on Seals, 420.
——— Dr. *John*, held Shenley Rectory for Mr. Newcome, ix 134.
——— *Stephen*, price paid for his Translation of Aristænetus, viii 298.
——— *William*, M. D. brief account of, ix 764.
——— *William*, Pope's early friend and one of his booksellers, viii 168.
——— Mr. ———, Miscellaneous Discourses by, ix 483.
——— Mr. ———, minister of the English Church of Cronstadt, ix 169.
Lex Constitutionis, copyright of, viii 297.
—— *Mercatoria*, viii 295.
Lexicon Ægyptiaco-Latinum, ix 11.
Lexicon Technicum, ix 770.
Leyster, Mr. ———, a friend of Wortley Montagu, ix 793.
Libanius the Sophist, Pieces of, viii 144.
Libels, *Seditious*, speeches on the motion that privilege of Parliament shall not extend to the Authors of, noticed, viii 238.
Liber Regis, by Bacon, ix 5. particulars respecting that publication, ib.-7. a new edition desirable, 7. copy of it, with additions, ib.
Liber Valorum et Decimarum, ix 5.
Libertatem, Carmen ad, viii 78.
Liberty, Free Thoughts on, ix 569.
Liberty asserted, by Dennis, copyright of, viii 295, 301.
——— *of Conscience*, Discourse on, ix 83. See *Sovereigns*.
——— *Human*, Essay on, viii 195.
——— *Spiritual*, &c. Tracts on, by Ellys, viii 240, 241. ix 690. See *Ellys*.
Library, a Poem, by Crabbe, viii 77, 90; submitted to Mr. Burke's correction, 90.
Library at St. Petersburg, Catalogue of the books in it, ix 6.
Lichen, Historical Memoirs concerning a Genus of Plants so called, viii 199.
Lichfield, Registrum Eccl. Cath. ix 423. Registrum Abbat. Lichf. Dioc. ib.
——— *Cathedral*, painted glass by Eginton in, ix 549.
Lichfield House, London, Account of, ix 72.
Lichfield, *George Henry Lee*, Earl of, candidate, 1759, for the Chancellorship of the University of Oxford, ix 242. expected to be elected, 1762, viii 229. elected, and installed at his seat at Ditchley, &c. 230. satire preparing for him by Churchill, 236. benefaction of, to the University, 252. gave his old acquaintance Bilston preferment, 241.
Liddell, Sir *H. G.* his companions in the tour of Sweden, &c. viii 753, 757.
Lidderdale, Dr. *George*, physician at Lynn, brief notice of, ix 703.
Life, Origin and Importance of, considered, a Sermon, ix 39.
Life-line. See *Mitchel*.
Light of Inspiration, *and Light of Learning*, Analogy between, as qualifications for the Ministry, ix 18.
Lightfoot, *John*, F. R. S. his communications to Dr. Nash's Worcestershire acknowledged, viii 104. with Mr. Pennant at Edinburgh, 598. his "Flora Scotica," 737, 738, 743, 759, 760. brief notice of, ix 558.
Ligne, Prince of, letter to Governor Thicknesse thanking him for the present of the Duke of Marlborough's pistols, ix 264. notwithstanding his grateful expressions, declined doing Thicknesse a small favour, ib. desired by Thicknesse to permit him to publish his letters, ib. the Prince defended, &c. ib.
Ligonier, Sir *John*, viii 398.
Lilford Church, Northamptonshire, monuments removed from to Achurch, viii 365.
Lillingston, *Lillingston - Bowden*, his daughter, viii 67.
Lilly, ———, his MS Baronage, viii 711.
Lily, *William*, Scheme for the improvement of his Grammar, ix 672. Lily and Ward's Latin Grammar, 579.
—— Dr. *Peter*, ix 646.
Limpany, *Elizabeth*, daughter of Robert and Isabel, epitaph on, viii 454.
——— *Robert*, account of, viii 453.
Lincoln, Account of Roman Pottery discovered at, viii 66. Some Sepulchral Antiquities discovered at, 67.
——— *Castle*, Account of a Roman vessel discovered in, viii 66.
——— *Cathedral*, Letter on, by Dr. Richardson, viii 610, 611, 620. inscriptions in the windows of, 662.
Lincoln, the fair Geraldine Countess of, wife of Earl Edward, and daughter of the Earl of Kildare, portraits of, viii 721.

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Lincoln, Henry Clinton, Earl of, afterwards Duke of Newcastle, his Cambridge tutor, viii 410.
——— Lord. See *Allan*.
——— Bishop of. See *Green, Reynolds*.
——— Chancellor of. See *Forester*.
Lincoln's Inn. See *Warburton*.
Lincolnshire, Return of the number of Bells in, viii 218.
Lind, John, legacy to, viii 458.
——— See *Lyne*.
Lindisfarne, History of St. Cuthbert's Church at, viii *361. View of, ib.
Lindsey, Theophilus, letter to Mr. Allan suggesting corrections of an inscription for Mr. Noble, viii 345. Letter to him, 537, 538. corresponded with Mr. Christie, ix 372.
——— *Theophilus*, vicar of Piddletown, viii 465.
Linen Trade, Letter on, viii 1.
Lingard, Thomas, bookseller, viii 161.
Lingen, W. Thomas, ring bequeathed to by Browne Willis, viii 220; revoked, 223.
Linguarum Vett. Septentrionalium Thesauri Auctore Hickesio, Conspectus brevis, ix 781. epitome of part of the book by Bowyer, ib.
Linley, Thomas, a proprietor of Drury-lane Theatre, ix 2, 3. Appeal to the publick on the conduct of, to the Author of Dido, 118.
Linnæus, Pulteney's General View of the Writings of, viii 196, 198; merit, &c. of that work, and distinction paid to the Author, 199. Brief Account of the most material Writings of, 197. Abstract of his Latin treatise "Somnus Plantarum," ibid; Explanation, ib. Account of the new and enlarged edition of his Systema Naturæ, ib. Medals struck in honour of Linnæus, by command of the King of Sweden, and by Count Tessin, 199. Account of that faculty which he calls Vigiliæ Florum, 199. Letters of, communicated by Mr. Pennant to Mr. Consett, 753. his "Genera Plantarum" translated by Darwin, ix 380. Letter to by Ellis, 532.
Linnæan Society, Dr. Pulteney's Hortus Siccus, and collection of other subjects of Natural History bequeathed to, viii 203.
Lintot, Bernard, (whose name originally was Barnaby-Bernard Lintot) bookseller, particulars respecting him and the principal publications in which he was concerned, viii 161-176. Verses addressed to, on the publication of his Miscellanies, 164, 165. his journey to Oxford with Pope humourously described by the latter, 170. the satire of Pope does not affect his benevolence or general moral character, 174. "Lintot's Lamentation," 175. publication by, ix 481. his death, viii 174.
Lintot, Catharine, her marriage, viii 176. joint patentee of the office of Law printer, 304.
——— *Henry*, son of Bernard, humorous allusions by Pope to his father's plan for his education, viii 171. inquired of Humphrey Wanley after arms of his family, 173. memoirs of him, 173, 174.
——— *John*, of Horsham, yeoman, viii 161.
——— *Joshua*, sometime joint printer of the Votes, viii 169.
——— *Thomas*, of Wadhurst, arms granted to, viii 304.
Lintots, extracts from a memorandum-book, exhibiting the prices they paid to Authors for the copies of their Works, viii 293-304. Lintot vindicated from a coarse sarcasm of Warburton, 299.
Lisbon. See *Earthquake*.
Lisburne, William Vaughan, first Earl of, dedication to, ix 154.
Lisle, Barony of, pretence to, viii 394.
Lister, Dr. *Martin*, letters to Dr. Christopher Hunter, on Roman Antiquities discovered by in his excavations at Lanchester, ix 691. Woodward defended against his attacks, 769. Index to the four Volumes of his Original Correspondence, viii 600.
Litchfield, Mrs. ——, actress, ix 758.
Literary Club, established by Dr. Johnson, ix 779.
——— *Fund*, De Lolme relieved by its bounty, viii 153. publication for the benefit of, ix 198. Poems for the Anniversary of, 1800, 240. its first establishment, and improvement under the auspices of the Prince Regent, ib. Claims of Literature: the Origin, Motives, &c. of the Literary Fund, ib. play acted for the benefit of, 758.
——— *Property*, conclusion of Warburton's Letter concerning, ix 623. circumstance which led to the clause in the Act for protecting Literary Property, directing fine paper copies to Public Libraries, viii 168. See *Act*.
——— *Society*, Poems by, viii 146. remarks on the work, and account of the members of the society, ib. 148.
Literature. See *Pursuits of Literature*.
——— *Claims of*, ix 240.
——— *Varieties of*, ix 159.
——— *Letters of*, viii 159. character of, ibid.
——— *Letters on*, publication by the Author of, ix 21.
——— Society for the encouragement of, viii 646.
Literature and Scarce Books, Anecdotes of, ix 95.
Literis Consonantibus et Vocalibus, De, ix 680.
Λιθων, Περι, viii 105.
Little Saxham. See *Saxham*.

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Littledale, Henry, ix 376.
Littleton, Sir *Edward*, preferment of, viii 453.
Liturgy of the Church recommended, ix 85. See *Common Prayer*.
——— *and Articles*, Considerations on the Expediency of revising, viii 143. ix 87.
——— *Universal*, Specimen of, ix 631.
Liverpool, MS Collections for the History of, by Holt, ix 20; by Prestwich, 23.
Liverpool, Charles Jenkinson, Earl of, his half-brother, ix 675.
Lives. See *Memoirs*.
Livings augmented by the Bounty of Queen Anne, ix 6.
——— *in Ireland*, presentations to, viii 488.
Llulphus. See *Lumley Family*.
Livy, expected from the Escurial, viii 246. 91st book of, discovered in a Hebrew MS. 599, 600, 601. "Appendix Liviana: continens selectas Codd. MSS. et editt. antiqq. lectiones, &c. et Freinshemii supplementorum libros X in locum Decadis secundæ deperditæ," ix 290.
Llangollen Church, painted glass in, ix 550.
Lloyd, John, of Wygfair, viii 8.
——— Dr. *Philip*, Dean of Norwich, some account of, character, and epitaph, viii 465. ix 767. his marriage, ix 693.
——— Mrs. ———, wife of the Dean of Norwich, relicks of the Pretender Charles in her possession, ix 272.
——— *Richard*, master of Shrewsbury School, viii 505.
——— *Robert*, St. James's Magazine by, viii 498. Poems by, ix 495.
——— Mr. ———, Conveyancer, viii 134.
——— Mr. ———, master of Harsnet's School, ix 490.
Loadstone, experiments of the, viii 351.
Loca aliquot ex Auctoribus Græcis et Latinis explicata, viii 517.
Loch Lomond, view of, viii 569.
Loch Tay, viii 568.
Lock Hospital, Chapel at opened, ix 681.
Locke, John, Tract on Freemasonry introduced to the world by, viii 471. a friend of Dr. Alexander, 696. MSS. in Lord Masham's library erroneously supposed to be his, ix 276. one called the Test of Truth, in his manner, ibid. one of the Lords of Trade, 721. Dialogue between Locke and Montaigne, ibid. allusions to, viii 525, 551.
Locker, John, a friend of T. Martin, ix 417.
Lockhart, Mr. of Carnwath, a brother collegiate of P. Stockdale, viii 21.
Lockman, John, anecdotes of, viii 100, 101.
Lockwood, Mr. ———, of Lawlay, viii 666. his account of a monument at Fyfield, viii 638.
Lockwood, elegant monument in Lamborn Church to one of the family of, viii 637.
Loder, Robert, works edited by, viii 470.
——— Miss ———, ix 660.
Lodge, Miss ———, her marriage, viii 374.
Logarithms, the Inventor of, viii 364.
Logic, Dr. Watts on, ix 333.
Lomax, Elizabeth, monument erected by to her brother, ix 497.
Lombardy, Queen of, a Tale, viii 162.
Lombe, Sir *Thomas*, his silk-machine, ix 380.
——— Mr. ———, information to Tyson about deeds of Religious houses at Cambridge, viii 615; respecting Dr. Ewin, 648.
Lombes, Bp. of, viii 598.
London, Fitz-Stephen's Account of, by Pegge, viii 576, 578, 588. Dr. Woodward's Discourse on London, ix 762. Customs of London, viii 362. drawing of Old London in MS. of Matthew Paris, 669. curious old picture of, temp. James I. described, 664, 665, 666.—Pennant's Journey to London, 749, 752. Hutton's Journey from Birmingham to London, ix 100. See *Botolph's, St.*
——— the Duke of Bedford's reflections, 1763, caused the Lord Mayor to give his casting voice against thanking the Sheriffs, viii 238. Address on Earl Howe's victory, ix 473.—historical account of the improvements of the prebendal manor of Finsbury by the Corporation, 520.
——— Bp. of, patron of St. James's Westminster, ix 638. See *Hayter, Lowth, Sherlock, Terrick*.
London, a Satire, viii 102.
London's Gratitude, viii 127.
London Hospital, Sermons for, viii 465. ix 584.
——— *Indiaman*, story relating to the loss of, viii 638.
——— *Journal*, communications to by W. Duncombe, viii 266.
——— *Magazine*, viii 478.
Long, Edward, his "English Honesty no Paradox," viii 32; critique on that book, ibid. memoirs of, 433-435. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting the Pilnitz medal, 435. imitation of Horace by, ix 699. particulars of Mr. Jeake and Dr. Anthony Robinson, 700.
——— *Mary Ballard*, her death, ix 699.
——— *Samuel*, of Jamaica, viii 433.
——— Dr. *Roger*, a friend of Mr. Parnham, viii 378. brief notices of, ix 643. lines on his grave-stone, ibid.
——— Mr. ———, at Rome, ix 350.
Long Island, Remarks on Gen. Howe's Account of his Proceedings on, viii 466.
Longinus, Translation of, by Welsted, vindicated from the observations of Dr. Smith,

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Smith, a later Translator, ix 34. Boileau's Translation, ibid.
Longitude, method of finding it rendered more certain by Dr. Bradley's correcting Meyer's Tables of the Moon, viii 232. every method of finding it subject to error, 233. Harrison's machine (carrying the time of day at London during a whole voyage) to facilitate the discovery; rewarded by Parliament, ibid. Mr. Justice Blencowe's thoughts on, ix 273. See *Latitude*.
Longman, *George*, Stationer, ix 706.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, his death, viii 370. his widow's, ibid.
——— *and Co.* booksellers, ix 116, 808.
Longmate, *Barak*, account of the Percy Family in his edition of Collins's Peerage, viii 702. his "Supplement to the fifth edition of Collins's Peerage," ix 4. memoirs of, ibid. his library, ibid. his wife, and father and mother, ibid. genealogical plate of the O'Sullivan More Family engraved by, 51.
——— *Barak*, son of the preceding, possesses a copy of his Father's Peerage prepared for a new edition, ix 4.
Longsword, Earl of Salisbury, a romance, viii 53.
Lonsdale, *William Lowther*, Earl of, viii 387. extensive colliery belonging to, ix 376.
Lope de Vega, Life &c. of, by Lord Holland, viii 122.
Lord Chancellor. See *Camden*, *Thurlow*.
Lord Mayor. See *Beckford*.
Lord Lieutenants of Ireland, On Custom observed by, ix 648.
Lord's Day, Treatise on the religious observation of, viii 365. Discourse on, ix 74. Companion for, 484.
Lord's Prayer, Book on, corrected by Trapp, viii 304. Letter to Granville Sharp respecting his Remarks on the two last Petitions in, ix 236. Sermons on, 745.
Lord's Supper, Christian Exceptions to the Plain Account of the Nature and End of, &c. ix 483. Demonstration of the Errors of a book called the "Plain Account of," &c. 516, 518.
Lort, *George*, of Pickeston, ix 506.
——— Dr. *Michael*, his letters, viii *iii*, a friend of Mr. Tobias Herrick and Mr. Allan, 349. remark on a note of his, 419. Latin addresses of Mansel and Mathias when candidates for fellowships, preserved by, 421. Mr. Hardinge intimate with, 513.—communication to Mr. Tyson, 582. recommended Tyson for F. R. S. 634. letters to Tyson, 642, 644, 656; on University proceedings against Dr. Ewin, 648. Tyson on a visit to him, 650. attended the funeral of Tyson, 210. his paper on the Teneriffe Mummy, 671. report respecting him, 687. book respecting Sherburn Hospital presented to by Mr. Allan, 694. a patron of John Carter, ix 506. allusions to him, viii 576, 583, 595, 605, 609, 615, 625, 630, 631, 632, 638, 640, 641, 642, 649, 664, 666, 667. ix 325, 803. See *Cole*, Lord *Hailes*.
Lort, Major *Roger*, and his wife, monument of, ix 506.
Lothingland, Collections for, ix 428.
Loudoun, *James Campbell*, second Earl of, ix 398.
Love, *Art of*, by Dr. King, copyright of, viii 297.
——— *The Birth and Triumph of*, viii 128.
——— *The Spirit of*, ix 518.
——— *illicit*, Poem on, ix 651, 652.
Love of our Country, a Sermon, viii 56, ix 74.
Love in High Life, Singular Tale of, ix 735.
Love in the Suds, by Kenrick, ix 118.
Love Epistles. See *Aristænetus*.
Love and Business, in a collection of Verse and Prose, viii 293.
Love and a Bottle, copyright of, viii 295.
Love's Contrivance, copyright of, viii 294.
Love's Last Shift, share of the copyright of, viii 294.
Love's Trials, a comic Opera, ix 723.
Loveday Family, ix 623.
Loveday, *John*, of Caversham, particulars relating to, viii 448. had Wasse's copy of Kuster's Aristophanes, ix 490. notes by on Wood's Athenæ, 736. allusion to, viii 476.
——— Dr. *John*, son of the preceding, remarks by, on Dr. Nash's Supplement to his Worcestershire, and his edition of Hudibras, viii 108. communication to Gent. Mag. viii 246 *text*. remark by on the testamentary disposal of the libraries of Mr. Godwyn and Mr. Sandford, and transcript of Chandler's honourable mention of those persons in the preface to "Marmora Oxon." 255-260 *text*.—particulars relating to, 448.—remarks by, on Bacon's Liber Regis, &c. ix 5, 6. account of Mr. Sturges and Mr. Granger, 110-112. Dodwell on the Athanasian Creed published at his suggestion, 498. particulars respecting Mr. Tyrwhitt, 527; and Dr. Horbery, 561. Dr. Ducarel's compliment on his marriage, 660. a friend of Mr. Archdeacon Churton, 736. allusion to, 581.
Loughborough, Lord Chancellor (*Alexander Wedderburn*), dedication to, ix 154.
Louis XIV. Age of, translated, viii 435.
——— *XV.* encouraged Kennicott, viii 230.
——— *XVI.* Funeral Oration of, by Milner, ix 215.

Louisa,

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Louisa, by Miss Seward—"Hypercriticism on Miss Seward's Louisa," viii 155, account of that publication, ibid.
——— a Narrative throwing light on the Lady of the Haystack, ix 134.
——— a Tale, by Jenner, ix 563.
Louse, Mother, print of, viii 666.
Lowestoft Vicarage, viii 374, 375. impropriation of, purchased, for the endowment of the Vicarage, 402. repairs, &c. in the church, ibid.
Lowth, Dr. *Robert*, Bishop of Oxford, and afterwards of London, his "Isaiah," &c. viii 32, 243. ix 158. Notes supplementary to his on Isaiah, and Remarks on many parts of his Translation and Notes, ix 105. respected Mr. Tyers, viii 80. declined the Archbishoprick of Canterbury, 95, 336; recommended Bp. Moore, 95. Dr. Brown's controversy with, 99. wrote an epitaph on Dr. Ridley, 116. his Lectures, 239; Gregory's Translation, ix 675. his English Grammar, viii 241. gained honour in his controversy with Warburton, 244. his "Remarks on the Bishop's Letters and Remarks;" Towne's Answer to him, ibid. chose Dr. Kennicott and Wheeler his Chaplains, when Bishop of Oxford, ibid. obtained a Living in Cornwall for Kennicott, 259. on an observation by Pope inaccurately expressed, 353. on Dr. Ridley's degree of D. D. 382. account of him corrected, 411. ix 497. his daughter Mary's death, mausoleum and inscription, viii 411. Translation of his Epitaph on his daughter, 276. Lord Mansfield's opinion of that epitaph, ix 505. Letters addressed to, on the Church Establishment, ix 108. Edwards's "Metricæ Lowthianæ Confutatio," an attack on Lowth's "Metricæ Harianæ brevis Confutatio," which had been annexed to his "Prælectiones de Sacra Poesi Hebræorum," 513. Lowth's opinion strenuously maintained, ibid. Edwards's Reply, ibid. Lowth's "Larger Confutation of Bp. Hare's System of Hebrew Metre, in a Letter to Dr. Edwards, &c." ibid. viii 244. his "Lectures on the Poetry of the Hebrews" translated, ix 195. a friend of the Rev. Edward Jones, ix 761. allusions to, viii 249, 253. ix 13, 628. epitaph proposed for him, ix 497. his burial-place, 505. his sister, 107.
——— son of the preceding, ix 635.
Lowther, Henry, third Viscount Lonsdale, viii 460.
——— *Henry*, of Ingleton hall, his daughter Mary, viii 460.
——— Sir *James*, defeated in a contested election, 1769, by Sir Henry Fletcher, viii 176. trial with the Duke of Portland, 396. allusion to, 338.
——— Sir *John*, his daughter Margaret, viii 176.
Lowther, Col. Sir *Richard*, viii 460. ix 707.
Loxdale, Mr. ———, his MSS. on Staffordshire, ix 202.
Lucan, an edition preparing by Tickell, viii 363.
——— *Charles Bingham*, Earl of, Letters relating to by Martin Sherlock, viii 69.
Lucas, Robert, translator of Homer's Hymn to Ceres, viii 93.
——— Mr. ———, surgeon at Leeds, ix 378.
——— Mrs. ———, second wife of the elder Mr. Tyson, viii 204.
Lucern, Letter on the advantages of cultivating, ix 261.
Lucian, translated by Dr. Carr, viii 306, 312, 706. ix 211. by Francklin, ix 211.
Lucinda, dramatic entertainment, ix 563.
Lucretius, translated by Creech, viii 172. by Sewel, 301, 304.
Lucy, a pastoral, viii 87.
——— Sir *Richard*, ix 610.
Ludlam, Thomas, governor of Sierra Leone, monument and epitaph, viii 461.
——— Sir *William*, chamberlain of Leicester, viii 414.
——— *William*, letter respecting his friend Jackson's disagreement with Mr. Bowyer about the price of printing, anecdote applicable to that subject, his own experience in printing at the Cambridge press, Mr. Archdeacon, Mr. Hett, his father Dr. Ludlam, and uncle Sir William, viii 413, 414. his Rudiments of Mathematics, ix 87.
——— Mrs. ——— (his widow), monument erected by to her eldest son, viii 461.
——— *William*, surgeon, his death, viii 461, 462.
Luke, St. Discursory Considerations on his Preface and other circumstances of his Gospel, ix 236. Discursory Considerations on the hypothesis of Dr. Macknight, &c. that his Gospel was the first written, ibid. Points at issue between the Author, and the Editor of Dr. Townson's Works, in two letters to Mr. Archdeacon Churton, ibid.
Luke's (St.) Hospital, Etough's annuity to, viii 264. ground-rent paid by, iv 611. viii 507. Sir Thomas Clarke's bequest, viii 507.
Lumley Castle, portraits in, viii 721. notices respecting the Castle, Chapel, &c. 722, 725, 726.
——— *Family*, statue of Liulphus, ancestor of, viii 722. anecdote relative to the family, 723.
——— *John* Lord, 1563, portrait of, viii 721. portrait of Jane Fitzalan his first wife, ibid.
——— *John* Lord, son of George, 1580, portrait of, viii 721.
——— *John* Lord, 1591, portrait of, viii 721.

Lumley,

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Lumley, John, Baron Lumley, King James entertained by at his Castle, viii 722.
——— Sir *Ralph de*, made a Castle of his Manor-house, viii 722.
——— Sir *Robert de*, Lumley Castle built by, and additions made by his son Sir Marmaduke, viii 722.
Lund, Mr. ——, copyright bought of, viii 298.
Lunn, Dr. *William*, his Sermon at Bishop Stortford School feast, ix 732.
——— *W. H.* bookseller, viii 9.
——— Mr. ——, (Qu. surgeon), ix 600.
Lushington, James Stephen, his marriage, viii 396.
——— Sir *Stephen*, patron of Major Watson, viii 341, 342.
Luther, John, of Ongar, candidate to represent the County of Essex, 1763, viii 238. his grateful bequest to Bp. Watson, viii 142. ix 686.
Luton, statue of the Princess Dowager of Wales at, viii 690. Collections for Luton, ix 72.
Luttrell, Simon, Lord Irnham (afterwards successively Viscount and Earl Carhampton), ix 460.
——— Col. *Henry Lawes*, son of the preceding (afterwards the second Earl Carhampton) his contest with Wilkes for the representation of Middlesex, ix 460, 461.
Luxborough Galley, Account of the Loss of, ix 24. Pennant's account of that calamity, ibid.
Luxembourg, Cardinal, his Tomb at Ely, viii 600, 601.
Luxury, Sermon against, viii 24.
Lyas, T. his usefulness to Mr. Ashby in writing and drawing, ix 684, 685. curious Book of Prayers (formerly Mr. Ashby's) in his possession, 684.
Lycoperdon Stellatum, a Fungus, ascertained, viii 197.
——— Description of a minute epiphyllous Lycoperdon, discovered on the leaves of Anemone Nemorosa, viii 200.
Lydal, Richard, M. D. his daughter Anne, ix 165.
Lyde, Cornelius, his daughters, ix 761.
——— Sir *Lionel*, a new Church erected at Ayott St. Laurence at his expence, ix 147. inscription to him; his death, ibid. his wife's sister, 609. brief notice of him, 761. his brother *Samuel*, ib.
Lydgate, poems of, viii 113. inscription on Lydgate? 673.
Lydiard Tregoze, tombs of the St. Johns at, viii 594.
Lye, Edward, memoirs of, ix 751. letters to Dr. Ducarel, respecting a MS. of Aldhelm in the Lambeth library; his Saxon Dictionary, &c. ibid; intending to resume his Dictionary in consequence of Abp. Secker's patronage; Bede's Theological pieces, &c. 753. portrait, ibid. his Saxon Dictionary completed by Mr. Manning, 446, 447.
Lygon, Reginald, compliment to him in Dr. Nash's dedication of his Worcestershire, Vol. II. viii 105. his death, ix 682. See *Beauchamp of Powyke*.
Lying, Passages from Scripture against, ix 183.
Lying Lovers, copyright of, viii 301.
Lynch, Dr. *George*, his daughter, ix 312.
——— *George* (son of Dr. George, and brother of Dean Lynch) brief account of, ix 558.
——— Dr. *John*, Dean of Canterbury, ix 317, 319.
Lyne, Mr. ——, ix 393.
——— (not *Lind*) parish-clerk of St. Stephen's Walbrook, viii 458. ix 706.
Lynes, John, of Kirkby Malory, ix 107.
Lynn Church, Norfolk, fine monumental brasses in, viii 679, 680.
Lynn, contested election at, 1747, ix 440. Sir W. Browne's dispute with the Corporation, 702, 703.
Lyons, Israel, Mr. Tyson a friend of his, viii 208. allusion to, 615.
Lysons, Daniel, his Environs of London, ix 194. remarks respecting Dr. Uvedale and Enfield Free School, 485.
Lyttelton, Dr. *Charles*, Dean of Carlisle and Bishop of Exeter, his Collections for Worcestershire in the Library of the Society of Antiquaries, viii 104. a contributor to Vol. II. of "Archæologia," 577. his MSS. on Staffordshire, ix 202. visit of to Dr. Forster, 294, 295. Sermon at his Consecration, 658. allusion to him, 425. See *Thomas Robinson*.
——— *George* Lord, Secretary to Frederick Prince of Wales, ix 621. P. Stockdale associated with, viii 24. answer of Pope to his inquiry how the Poet had slept during the night, 97. his opinion of the Translation of Homer, ibid. spoke on the motion that privilege of Parliament shall not extend to the Authors of seditious libels, 238. remarks on his "History of the Life and Reign of Henry II." 248. a friend of Mr. Daniel Watson, 343. a friend of the family of Sanders, ix 137, 140. urged the publication of Mrs. Montagu's Letters, 595. caricature of, 667. Elegy on, ix 563.
——— Sir *George*, ix 604.
——— *Thomas*, second Lord, Dr. Ayscough's connexion with, ix 531. governor of Carolina, viii 63. ix 680. his death, ix 656

M.

M. (D.) remarks under those initials on an account of Mr. Etough, with a more favourable view of his character, viii 261-264.

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M. (J.) communication by, viii 353.
Maccaulay, Aulay, his History and Antiquities of Claybrook, ix 82. memoir of his life and writings, 83-86. his sister Jean, 84. extracts from his correspondence with Mr. Nichols, respecting the History of Leicestershire, 83, 84; on being presented to Rothley vicarage, 85; his preferment, ib.; proposing a Select Edition of Pope's Works, 86. his communications to this work, ix *v.*
——— *Catharine*, a Dissenter, and not prejudiced in favour of the Stuarts, viii 239. not a Dissenter, ix 689. statue erected to by Dr. Wilson; his friendship and generosity to her, viii 458. allusion to, ix 778.
——— *John*, of Cardross, ix 83.
Macbeth, conjecture on a passage in that Tragedy, ix 366.
Maccabeis, a Latin Poem, ix 135.
Maccarini, Marquis, viii 70.
Macclesfield, Thomas Parker, first Earl of, his impeachment, viii 514. agreement, 1725, about his "Tryal," 303.
——— *George Parker*, second Earl of, Dr. Pulteney introduced to him by Sir William Watson, viii 197.
Mc Culloch, Thomas, communications of, ix *v.* Mr. Smith's copy of "Liber Regis" in his possession, ix 7. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting a Prayer-book with Bp. Kennett's MS notes, 657.
Macdonald, Sir *James*, anecdote respecting, and character of, when at Eton, viii 547.
——— Dr. ———, ix 606.
Macghie, Dr. *William*, a member of the Rambler Club, ix 502, 779.
Macgill, Dr. *Stevenson*, his Essay on the death of Jesus Christ, ix 370.
Machin, John, Sec. R. S. his Remarks on Sir John Clerk's Observations on the flight, &c. of Wild Fowls, viii 734.
Mackaw, eggs laid by one, ix 267.
Mackenzie, Mr. ———, ix 791.
Macklin, Mr. ———, a relation and executor of Dr. Wilson, viii 458.
Mc Kinnon, Donald, vicar of Claybrook, ix 811.
Macknight, Dr. *James*, Discursory Considerations on his hypothesis that St. Luke's Gospel was the first written, ix 236. See *St. Luke.*
Mackrell, Benjamin, his Account of King's Lynn, viii 680.
Mackworth, Herbert, his daughter Frances, viii 43.
Maclaine, Dr. *Archibald*, wrote against Jenyns, ix 699. Examination of his Answer to Jenyns on his View of the Internal Evidence of the Christian Religion, viii 13, 14. his Translation of Mosheim commended, 258, 426. letters between Mr. Beauvoir and Abp. Wake, respecting the correspondence with the Sorbonne, communicated for his edition of Mosheim, ix 352.
Mc Neil, Mr. ———, on Slavery in Jamaica, ix 276.
Macpherson, James, memoir of, ix 520. Leland's Examination of the arguments in his Introduction to the History of the ancient Irish and Scots, 54. Whitaker's Answer to his Introduction to the History, &c. of Great Britain and Ireland, 580; letter introducing it to the Society of Antiquaries described, 584. allusion to his Ossian, &c. 92. Antient Erse Poems to illustrate Ossian, 154; remarks on, ib.
Macro, Dr. *Cox*, memoirs of, ix 359-365. his son and daughter, 361, 365. letters to Dr. Ducarel, respecting his collection of Autographs and letters, &c. 363; desirous of increasing his collection, Professor Ward's correspondence, Thoresby's Collections; Coin of the Saxon God Thor, &c. 363, 364; thanks to Dr. Ducarel; his advanced age, 352; Registers among his Collections, 355.—his library, 467. letters of Smalridge in his possession, ix 747; registers, 809.
——— Dr. *Ralph*, ix 360.
——— *Ralph*, two persons of that name, ix 360.
——— *Thomas*, esq. of Bury, father and son, their families, ix 359.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, brief account of, ix 359. epitaph on him, his wife, and son Thomas, 360.
Madan, Martin, of Hertingfordbury, ix 681.
——— *Martin*, Whispers to, in favour of Reason and Religion aspersed in his "Thelyphthora," viii 88, 89. account of him, ix 681. his "Answer" to a Faithful Narrative of Facts relating to the presentation of Mr. Haweis to the rectory of Aldwinckle, ix 221. Remarks on the Answer, ibid. chaplain to the Lock Hospital, 113.
——— Dr. *Spencer*, Bp. of Peterborough, brief account of, ix 681. Sermon at his Triennial Visitation 1738, 737. Mr. Archer Thompson chaplain to, 205.
——— Dr. *Spencer*, chancellor &c. of Peterborough, ix 681. his inquiry respecting a Common-prayer book with Kennett's MS notes, answered, 657.
Madden, Dr. *S.* anatomy lecturer at Dublin, his death, viii 421.
Maddison, George, secretary to the embassy at Paris, panegyric on, ix 18.
Madox, Dr. *Isaac*, Bp. of Worcester, ix 138. his daughter Mary, viii 13.
——— *Thomas*, his materials for a Feudal History of England, ix 645.
Madhouses, Private, Act for regulating, viii 507.
Madras, Justification of the Council at, viii 152.

Digitized by Google

Madrigal and Trulletta, by Reed, ix 117. Letter to Dr. Smollett, occasioned by a criticism on, 118.
Magazine. See *Universal Magazine*.
Magdalen College, Oxford, painted glass in, ix 550.
——— *Cambridge*. See *Pepys*.
Magdalen Hospital, Sermons for: by Dr. Glasse, ix 131; by Dr. Roberts, 187; by Mr. Harrison, 227.
Magelhaens, Ferdinando, the navigator, viii 48.
——— the Jesuit, viii 48.
——— *J. H. de*, his Description of an Apparatus for making Mineral Waters, &c. viii 48, 138. memoirs of him, 48-51. extracts from his and Du Presle's Account of the circumstances preceding and attending the death of J. J. Rousseau, 50. his edition of "An Essay towards a System of Mineralogy, ix 41.
Magill, John, assistant to Dr. Sheridan, viii 52.
Magna Charta, original of, at Durham, viii 283.
Magnay, Christopher, Alderman of London, ix 706.
Magnetical Needles, New Methods of suspending, viii 48.
Magnetism, Treatise on, viii 120.
Mahomedan Law of Succession to the Property of Intestates, viii 116.
Mahratta State, Historical Narrative of the Rise, &c. of, viii 121.
Maiden Bower, in Shaw Wood, Durham, barrow there, viii 325.
Maiden Castle, Durham, Camp at, viii 314, 316, 318. tumulus in, 325.
Maidstone, History of, ix 484.
Majesty. See *King*.
Mail-Coaches, Pennant's plan about, viii 753.
Mainforth, Danish Camp at, viii 316, 317. discovery at, 317.
Maintenon, Mad. de, Memoirs of, viii 435.
Mainwaring, John, Professor of Divinity, some account of, viii 379, 380.
——— *Peter*, of Manchester, M.D. his death, viii 462.
——— Mrs. (relict of Thomas) ix 804.
Major, Richard, his dau. Dorothy, viii 668.
——— *Thomas*, engraving by, ix 670.
Maire, George, of Hartbushes, his marriage, viii 189.
Maires of Lartington and Hardwick, viii 189.
Maitland, Sir *Richard*, Antient Scottish Poems, from his MS Collection, ix 15.
——— See *Lauderdale*.
Maittaire, Michael, third inscription in his "Appendix ad Marmora Oxoniensia," viii 506.
Malchair, Mr. ——, iii 701. viii 478.
Malcolm, James Peller, his edition of Granger's Correspondence, ix 111.
Mallet, David, his "Agamemnon," viii 126. Warburton's Letter to the Editor of Bolingbroke's Letters [Mallet] ix 624; pamphlets in reply, ibid.
Malmesbury, W. de Eccl. Glaston. ix 355.
Malmesbury Church, viii 594.
Malmesbury, James Harris, Earl of, Mr. Batt chaplain to, ix 63. a friend of Dr. Joseph Warton, 475.
Malone, Edmund, "Second Appendix to his Supplement to the last edition of Shakspeare," viii 133; remarks on that work, ibid. "Cursory Criticisms" on his Shakspeare, 1790, 134. Johnson's letter to Leland communicated to, ix 680. See *Burke*.
Malta in the Mediterranean, not *Melite*, the place where St. Paul was shipwrecked, ix 515. See *Melite*.
Malton, Lady *Mary*, viii 374.
——— *Thomas*, his Treatise on Perspective, viii 77.
Man, Inquiry into the causes of that internal restlessness &c. in, viii 32.
Man, Essay on, Warburton's Vindication of, against Crousaz, viii 99. asserted at one time by Warburton to be collected from the worst passages of the worst authors, ibid. Richardson privy to the Essay from the first scratches to the last laboured manuscript which Pope gave him, ibid. the Commentary made the Poem considered as pious and philosophical, 100. Bolingbroke's collected notions used by Pope in that Poem, ibid.
Man, New Whole Duty of, viii 242.
Man after God's own Heart, Life of, (supposed to be written by Dodwell), occasioned by a Sermon of Dr. Chandler, viii 227. Chandler's Answer, ib.
Man of Family, a Comedy, ix 563.
Man's best Right, ix 511.
Manby, Richard, bookseller, ix 328, 561.
Man-midwifery analysed, ix 261.
Manceter, History and Antiquities of, ix 97, 98.
Manchester, Edward Montagu, Earl of, Warrant from, for abolishing superstitious pictures, &c. in the Churches in Suffolk, viii 470.
——— *George Montagu*, fourth Duke of, ix 509.
Manchester, Whitaker's History of, Remarks on, viii 573, 581, 582. strictures on Whitaker's account of British foundations in, 578, 580.
Manchester Infirmary, benefaction to, ix 157.
Manchester (Old Royal) Volunteers, eulogium on, ix 142.
Manduessedum Romanorum, or History of Manceter, ix 72, 97, 98.
Mangel Wurzel, Account of the Culture and Use of, ix 40. particulars respecting the root, ib.-42.

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Manilii Astronomicon, by Burton, viii 131, 132.
Manilius, with Bentley's notes, ix 665.
Mankind, Origin of, Dissertation on the opinions of rude and uncivilized Nations touching, ix 174.
Manks Version of the Scriptures, completed under the auspices of Bp. Hildesley, ix 221.
Mann, T. A. Abbé, his Treatise on Rivers and Canals, viii 41. some account and character of, ib.-45. letters to Mr. Nichols, respecting the Gentleman's Magazine, 42; on Visc. Montague's death, and return to the faith of his ancestors, ibid. a friend of Governor Thicknesse, ix 264. letters to Thicknesse on the Revolution in France, 1790, viii 45; explaining a circumstance which had nearly broken off their intimacy, his inclination to retirement, &c. ix 264-266. letter communicating for the Gent. Mag. memoranda from Mary Queen of Scots' prayer-book, 678.
Mann-Godschal, Mr. ——, his Pamphlet on the Police, ix 189.
Manners, by Paul Whitehead, viii 102.
Manners and Expences of Antient Times, Illustrations of, ix 118, 196; rarity of that book; some of its contents enumerated, ibid.
Manners and Principles of the Times, Estimate of, ix 809.
Manning, George-Owen, ix 446.
—— *Owen*, of Orlingbury, ix 445.
—— *Owen*, rector of Pepperharrow, his communications to Nash's "Worcestershire" acknowledged, viii 104. letter to Mr. Gough, respecting Dr. Beauvoir's copper lamp, ix 358. memoirs and character of him, 445-452. circular letter by, soliciting information for his "Surrey," 447. writings of, 751. completed, &c. Lye's Saxon Dictionary, 753. Cole's notice of him, 816. monument and inscriptions to his memory, 452. twice remarkably preserved from death, 750.
—— Mr. ——, monument designed by, viii 516.
Mansel, Dr. *William-Lort*, Bp. of Bristol, his academical distinctions, and elevation to the mitre, viii 212. marks of respect paid to the memory of Dr. Glynn Cloberry at his suggestion, by the University of Cambridge, ib. 213. Latin Address by to the Master, &c. of his College, when candidate for a fellowship, 421.
Mansfield, Elizabeth Lady, compliment to by Warburton, ix 626.
—— *William Murray* Lord (afterwards the first Earl of Mansfield) his speech on the motion that privilege of Parliament shall not extend to the Authors of seditious Libels, viii 238. severe remarks, &c. of, on being obliged to restore Dr. Ewin, 647. letter to Mr. Rotheram, thanking him for his funeral sermon on Bp. Trevor, ix 247. letter to Wilkes, acknowledging the present of his "Theophrastus," 470. his opinion of Wilkes, 479. his opinion of Lowth's epitaph on his daughter, 497. allusions to him, 459, 626. Life of him, 194. curious mistake in the entry of his name at Christ Church, Oxford, ibid.
Mansfield, James, concerned in drawing up the petition to the Chancellor to remove Dr. Ewin from the Commission of the peace, viii 648. candidate to represent Cambridge University, 1779, ibid.
Manton, Dr. *Thomas*, iv 55. viii 493.
Manuscripts collected in Hindostan by Mr. Guise, Catalogue, &c. of, ix 280.
Manutius, Aldus, allusions to, viii 165, 168. "Epistolæ diversorum Philosophorum" published by, ix 91.
Manwood's Forest Laws, viii 298.
Map of the World, a curious antient one described, viii 668. Imago Mundi, 669.
Map of Scotland called the Duke of Cumberland's Map, viii 31. reduced, and called the King's Map, ibid.
Maps. See *Matthew Paris, Giraldus*.
Maps and Pictures, a bookseller so nicknamed, viii 659.
Mapletoft, Matthew, curate to Mr. Cole, viii 383.
Mapletoft, Francis, voted at Cambridge against Ewin's petition, viii 648.
—— Mr. ——, profiles taken by, ix 718.
Marchmont, Elizabeth, Countess of, brief notices of, ix 506, 507. her death, viii 419. ix 784.
—— *Hugh* Earl of, Pope's papers left to his care, viii 126. bequeathed many of Pope's posthumous pieces to Mr. Rose, 100. particulars respecting him, ix 506, 507. his age, viii 419. his titles claimed by a relation, ibid.
Marcus Aurelius, Treatise on the Statue of, ix 176.
Marechal, Lord ——, anecdotes of the Pretender related by, and character of him, ix 401.
Mareotis, Lake, overflowed, by cutting the Canal of Alexandria, ix 747.
Margaret Queen of Henry VI. Heroic Epistle to, viii 282.
Margaret's (St.) Westminster, Ornaments of Churches considered, with a particular view to its late decoration; History of the Church, Account of the Altar-piece and stained Glass, and the prosecution it occasioned, viii 457. inside View of it, prefixed to the second Edition, ibid.—bequest to the poor, 485.

Margate

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Margate Sea-bathing Infirmary, Plan &c. of, ix 220. foundation &c. of the Society, ibid. Sermon for it, by Chapman, ibid. publication for its benefit, 198.
Marham, &c. Account of, ix 72, 237.
Mariamne, agreement &c. respecting, viii 303.
Marine Society, Proposals for establishing at Sea, a Marine School, as a means of improving the plan of the Society, &c. viii 58, 156. Sermons for the Society, ix 131.
Mariners, On improvements of the means for preserving the health of, viii 132.
Marini defended against Martin Sherlock's Remarks, viii 71.
Markham, Dr. *George*, Dean of York, ix 497.
——— Dr. *William*, Head Master of Westminster School, ix 487. afterwards Abp. of York, viii 549. appointed Dr. Vincent Sub-almoner, ix 128. a friend of Akenside, viii 525.
——— *William*, son of the preceding, ix 497. his death, 756.
——— Miss ——, married to Mr. Tunstall, viii 341.
Marki Medulla, ix 579.
Markland, Dr. *Abraham*, the author (not Ralph) of "Pteryplegia, or The Art of Shooting flying," viii 504. his marriage and family, epitaph on his wife, &c. ibid.
——— *George*, son of the preceding, his death, viii 504.
——— *J. H.* his communications acknowledged, viii *iv*.
——— *Jeremiah*, allusion to, viii 129. allusion to his letters, 156. remark on a quotation from Horace by, 505. his benevolence, some of his letters noticed, compliment to Mr. N. Hardinge in his "Loca aliquot, &c. explicata" annexed to his Quæstio Grammatica, which was printed at the expence of his friend Hall, 516, 517. tract against his attempts, in "Lysias," to restore the text of the New Testament, ix 328.
——— *Ralph* (son of *Ralph*, and father of *Jeremiah*) his admission into Jesus College, viii 503.
Marlborough, *John Churchill*, Duke of, pistols which he wore when riding in state before Brussels, ix 264. Memoirs of, 807.
——— *Sarah*, Duchess of, warmly interested herself in defence of Daniel Whiston, viii 377.
——— *Charles Spencer*, second Duke of, Dr. Moore's first introduction to his family, viii 371. ix 693. appointed Dr. Moore tutor to his son, viii 94.
Marlborough, Duchess of, though her pride would not yield to Dr. Moore (her son's tutor) filling a seat at the first table, she when a widow offered him her hand, viii 94.
——— *George Spencer*, third Duke of, Dr. Moore his tutor, viii 94. gave Moore an annuity for his generous conduct in declining the Duchess's hand, ibid. his delicacy in continuing the munificent annuity allowed to Mr. Bryant by his father, 531. his influence at Oxford, 1767, 248.—Archdeacon Coxe chaplain to, 76.
Marlborough Gems, edition of, viii 619.
Marmora Oxoniensia, leave obtained to dedicate it to his Majesty, viii 240; published, with the dedication, 241. allusion to it, 242.
Marriage a Divine Institution, viii 458.
Marriage, *Three Hours after*, copyright of, viii 296.
Marriages, *&c.* as kept in Parochial Registers, Observations on, viii 712, 713. remarks relative to, 714.
——— *of Minors*, *&c.* Remarks on Stebbing's Dissertation on the Power of States to deny Civil Protection to, ix 291.
Marriot, Sir *James*, master of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, ix 585.
Marsden, *William*, paper on the Zingara or Gipsey Language by, viii 509.
Marsh, *Charles*, bookseller, viii 463.
——— *Charles*, son of the preceding, viii 463. ix 707.
——— *George*, portrait of, ix 662.
——— Dr. *Herbert*, Margaret Professor of Divinity, viii 380. on 1 John, v. 7. against Travis, ix 78. educated by Dr. Osmund Beauvoir, 810.
——— Dr. *Narcissus*, primate of Ireland, Dr. W. King vicar general to, ix 776.
——— *Thomas Orlebar*, MSS. of Mr. Owen St. John Cooper in his possession, ix 122.
Marshal, *Benjamin*, his Chronological Tables, ix 815.
Marshall, *Joshua*, sculptor, monuments executed by, viii 674.
——— *William*, the Agriculturist, remark by, ix 63.
Martial Law, Thoughts on, ix 51.
Martin, *George*, his History of St. Rule's Chapel, ix 73.
——— *Gilbert*, printer, character of, viii 481.
——— *James*, banker, and M. P. for Tewkesbury, ix 785.
——— *Samuel*, Secretary to the Treasury, and M. P. for Camelford, his duel with Mr. Wilkes, ix 456. brief notice of, viii 465. ix 456, 754. portrait, ix 754.
——— *Thomas*, of Caius College, Cambridge, viii 536.

Martin,

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Martin, Thomas, his "History of Thetford," viii 54. ix 72. letter to Mr. Tanner, respecting additions for his edition of Bp. Tanner's Notitia; the Trinity in Heraldry; his ardent love for antiquities; part of his Collections noticed, &c. ix 413, 414.—letters to Dr. Ducarel; his regard for the Society of Antiquaries and its members; appropriate arms for the Society; Seal belonging to Sir A. Fountaine, &c.; Dr. Schomberg and Dr. Bernard, 415, 416; respecting Mr. Tho. Gooch, Dr. Johnston's Collections; Mr. Blomefield's books and papers; transcripts of parts of Domesday, publication of the whole desirable; Mr. Booth's death, &c. 416, 417; Domesday, Dr. Johnston's papers, his own Yorkshire deeds, Mr. Ames and Mr. Blew, 418; Dr. Johnston's papers for Mr. Frank, ibid.; inquiries respecting Society of Antiquaries, Catalogues of Books, &c.; Dr. Johnston's papers and Mr. Frank; Canterbury Seal from Fountaine's collection, 418, 419; answer to inquiries relating to Warlingham, Chelsham, and Goodneston; tracts published by the Society of Antiquaries; Mr. Ames's books, his own collection, 419, 420; his afflictions and misfortunes in his family; necessity of parting with his books, deeds, coins, and curiosities, &c. 420, 421; disposal of his collections; what relates to Canterbury diocese, to be offered to the Archbishop; Blithborough; Dunwich, &c. 422; numbers of Blomefield's History; Chartularies, Registers, &c. in Le Neve's Collection, 423; copies of Blomefield's Norfolk, Thetford, and Cambridge, his own Collections for the County of Suffolk; death of Dr. Stukeley; Bp. Lyttelton, &c. 424; ineffectual endeavours to dispose of Blomefield's Norfolk, &c.; Mr. Crooke, &c. 426; Parsons's Collections for Gloucestershire, Sir J. Ayloffe, Mr. Crooke, &c. 427. friendly letters to Mr. Ives, communicating Blomefield's Collections for Lothingland, Domesday for Suffolk, &c.; Swinden's Yarmouth; Mrs. Barber, &c. 428, 429.—his MS Collections noticed, viii 139, 512, 595, 635, 677, 685. ix 610, 611, 626, 684. drawing by, viii 644. monument erected to his memory, 139. ix 610. his house at Palgrave, 673. See *Ames, Chase, Ducarel, J. Warburton, Webb*.

——— *Bibliotheca Martiniana*, viii 605.

——— *Thomas*, curate of St. Anne's, Soho, his dispute with the rector, Dr. Hind, viii 427.

——— *Thomas*, in his work on Shells, speaks highly of Seymer's collection, viii 201. the editor of "Aranei," 432.

——— Mr. of the Strand, 1706, ix 323.

Martin, William, story of Ralph related by, ix 591.

Martinius, Matthias, author of Delphi Phœnissantes, viii 536.

Martyn, Dr. *John*, his letter to Mr. Knapton, on the incorrectness of Chambers's translation of "Philosophical History, &c. of the Royal Academy of Sciences at Paris," viii 432. not the editor of "Aranei," &c. ibid. his "Dissertation on the Æneids," &c. 615; Anecdotes of him in the Preface, ibid.

——— *Thomas*, Professor, his communications to this work acknowledged, viii *iv*: respecting Mr. Montagu Bacon, 417; anecdotes of Dr. Farmer and his contemporaries at Cambridge, 420, 421. eulogium on Dr. Pulteney's services in relation to Linnæan Botany, viii 200. intended an edition of Stillingfleet's Miscellaneous Tracts, 409; correction communicated to him, ibid. employed on a Flora Cantabrigiensis, 628. his Preface to his father's Dissertations, &c. on the Æneids, with Anecdotes of his Father and Friends, 615. his College, and marriage, 616.

Mary, Queen, portrait of, viii 721.

——— *Queen of France* (sister of Henry VIII.) came annually to Bury Fair from Westhorpe, viii 673.

——— *Queen of Scots*, Verses on the removal of what has been supposed her Tomb, viii 282. Life of, 366. the last scene of her life, ix 18. Robertson's opinions relative to her, vindicated, 370. Love-letters of, 557. marriage contract between her and the Dauphin, ibid. epitaph on her, 600. MS memoranda from her prayer-book, 678.

Maseres, Francis, Cursitor Baron of the Exchequer, corresponded with Mr. Robert Harrison, viii 331. Letter addressed to, ix 108.

Masham, Samuel, Lord Masham of Otes, sold the reversion of the manor of Otes, ix 495. his library at Otes, 276.

Masius, Andreas, Remarks on his Edition of the Book of Joshua, viii 149.

Maskelyne, Dr. *Nevil*, Copley medal presented to, viii 132.

Masquerade, copyright of, viii 297.

Mason, Dr. *Charles*, his books, viii 572. MSS. 575, 576. allusion to, 602.

——— *William*, the Archæological Epistle erroneously attributed to him, viii 113, 116. Gray's papers in his hands, 568, 574, 576; some of them noticed, 573. printed a few copies of Gray's notes on his Maps, &c. 571, 602. entirely employed on Gray's Life, 602. the account of Gray's Collections on Natural History, in the "Life of Gray," drawn up by Mr. Tyson, 209. anecdote respecting the portrait prefixed to his edition of Gray's Works, ix 717.

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letter to Tyson on Gray's portrait, &c. viii 580. visit to Tyson, 571, 572. invites Tyson to see him, Gilpin's Western Tour in his hands, 638. his "English Garden," 584. Naval Ode by, 640, 641. has relief of the murder of Becket in his possession, 669. his "Elfrida," ix 103. miniature of, viii 571. monument to, 405. his epitaph for Mrs. Mason, vii 3. allusions to him, viii 604, 613, 615, 643, 648.

Masonry, Essays on, by Essex, viii 610.

Masora, many of the Jewish MSS. of the Bible altered conformably to that corrupt text, viii 254, 255. after the publication of the Masoretic text, printed editions were confined to it, 255, 256.

Massac, M. sent to treat with the Pretender respecting invading England, ix 272.

Massey, Mr. ——, rector of Farringdon, Berks, viii 92.

Massinger, *Philip*, his "City Madam" altered, viii 129.

Masson, *Francis*, plant in his Herbarium marked by Dr. Solander *Seymera* in honour of Mr. Seymer, afterwards named Solandra grandiflora by Professor Schwartz, viii 201. his Account of Three Journeys from the Cape Town, in Southern Africa, for discovery of New Plants, 618, 620. ix 720. his Account of the Island of St. Miguel, viii 620. his botanical collections, ibid.

Masters, *Robert*, on Goldcorne's Horn at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, viii 601. his Strictures on Walpole, 602, copy of "Coins of Canute" presented to by Mr. Gough, 626. letter to Mr. Cole noticed, 659. in danger of being run away with, ibid. note of Cole's to, ix 395. letters to Mr. Nichols, respecting the "Life of T. Baker," 596. his History of Land and Water Beach, and Denny Abbey, ibid. his Plan of Corpus Christi College, 788. his death, ibid. epitaph, viii 449. allusions to him, 391, 566, 592, 602, 604, 626, 627. ix 433.

——— Sir *Thomas*, his marriage, viii 356.

Materia Medica, History of, ix 764.

Mathematical Language, Essay on, ix 29. remarks on it, ibid.

——— *Lectures*, by Dr. Harris, first set up by Sir Charles Cox, M. P. for Southwark, ix 769, 770.

——— *Problem*, by Waring, ix 511.

Mathematicks, Rudiments of, by Ludlam, ix 87. Two Theories in, 511.

Mather, Dr. *Cotton*, president of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, ix 290.

Mathias, *Thomas James*, assisted in the Chattertonian business by Dr. Glynn, viii 216. Latin address by, to the Master, &c. of Trinity College when candidate for a fellowship, 421. edition of Gray's Works, ix 717.

Matilda, a Tragedy, ix 9.

Maton, Dr. *William-George*, Memoirs o Dr. Pulteney by, prefixed to his edition of Pulteney's "General View of the Writings of Linnæus," viii 196, 203. Dr. Pulteney's MSS. bequeathed to, 203.

Matra, Mr. ——, British Consul at Tangier, a friend of P. Stockdale, viii 26.

Matriculation-book at Oxford, ix 657.

Matson, where Charles I. lay during the siege of Gloucester, ix 711.

Matthew Paris, old maps in copies of his work in Bene't College, viii 567, 607, 608. MS. containing a Map of England given by him to the Abbey of St. Alban's, 608. map of the World in a MS. of, 668. drawing of Old London in, 669.

Matthew, *Saint*, Conjectures, with Comments and Illustrations of passages in the Gospel of, viii 150. Sermon on Matthew ii. 3, 472. Letter to Bishop Porteus, suggesting a further Consideration of a passage in, ix 236. Discursory Observations on the supposed Evidence that his Gospel was the first written, ibid.

Matthews, *Emanuel*, bookseller, viii 364, 365.

——— *James*, bookseller, viii 566.

Maty, Dr. *Henry*, one of the compilers of the Catalogue of printed Books in the British Museum, ix 55. allusion to, 385.

——— *Paul Henry*, his "New Review," viii 120. ix 674. furious attack in, by Porson, on Huntingford's Monostrophics, viii 146.

Maude, Mr. ——, "The Reaper," by, viii 499.

Mauduit, *Jasper*, merchant, viii 465.

——— *Israel*, memoirs of, viii 465, 466.

Maule, *George*, rector of Castle Ashby, his marriage and family, ix 445.

——— *John*, rector of Greenford, ix 445.

Mavor, Dr. *William*, an intimate friend of Mr. Pratt, ix 722.

Mawbey, Sir *Joseph*, ix 459.

Mawson, Dr. *Matthias*, successively Bishop of Landaff, Chichester, and Ely, legacy to Bene't College, viii 574. his niece Mrs. D'Oyley, 505.

Maximilian, Archduke, inoculated, 1768, viii 47.

Maxims and Reflections, viii 162.

Maxwell, Dr. ——, his kindness to his relation Dr. Hepburn, ix 702.

——— Mr. ——, of Springhell, a brother collegiate of P. Stockdale, viii 21.

May, Mr. ——, of Maidstone, his marriage, ix 349.

Mayer, *Tobias*, his "Tables of the Moon" corrected by Dr. Bradley, viii 232.

Mayfield, Account of, ix 71.

Mayhew, Dr. *Jonathan*, pamphlet against, written by Abp. Secker, viii 255.

Maynard, *Charles*, sixth Lord (afterwards Lord Viscount Maynard), ix 427.

Maynard,

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Maynard, Charles, second Viscount, gave Mr. Thomas Monro preferment, ix 77.
——— *John* and *Aleana*, ix 163.
Mayne, Messrs. of Lisbon, ix 127.
Mayo, John, printer, viii 494.
Mazell, Mr. ———, engraver, viii 740.
Mead, Dr. *Richard*, ring bequeathed to by Browne Willis, viii 220; revoked, 223. Address to, 500. his kindness to Dr. J. Friend, ix 593. allusions to, viii 425, 441.
——— *Mary*, of Aylesbury, ix 460.
——— *Mary* (daughter of the preceding), her marriage to Mr. Wilkes, ix 454.
Meadowbank, Allen Maconochie, a Lord of Session, ix 791.
Meadows, Sir *Sydney*, his marriage, ix 593.
Mears, Mr. copyright bought of, viii 298.
Measure for Measure, foundation of Shakspeare's Play of, viii 40.
Measures. See *Standard*.
Measurement of a Base on Hounslow Heath, Account of, viii 31.
Meath, Bishop of. See *O'Beirne*.
Medailles, Science des, ix 689.
Medal—Ugonotorum Strages, four presented by Mr. Hollis to his friends, ix 661.
Medals, Essay on, viii 150.
——— *Coins, Great Seals*, &c. of Simon, by Vertue, and an Appendix by Mr. Gough, &c. ix 71.
Medical Society, prize medals conferred by, for Essays on Suspended Animation, &c. ix 182, 186, 212. Dr. Anthony Fothergill's communications to their Transactions, 212.
——— *Spectator*, vols. I. and II. ix 150. account of, from the British Critic, &c. ibid. the work closed after a part of Vol. III. was printed, ibid.
——— *Transactions*, viii 157.
Medicina è veteribus contracta, viii 251.
Mediobarbus, published Occo's Numismata, ix 689.
Medley, Annabella, wife of James Evelyn, of Felbridge, viii 17.
——— *George*, of Buxted, his death; his estates bequeathed to his niece Annabella, wife of Sir George Shuckburgh, viii 18.
——— Admiral *Henry*, ix 258. [died in 1746] story of, 269.
Medows, Sir *William*, Speech to, on presenting him with the City freedom, ix 478.
Meerman, Gerard, pieces by him in Mr. Nichols's "Supplement to the Origin of Printing," viii 110.
Meethirke, Robert, master of Darlington School, viii *360.
Meggs, William, of Canterbury, Anne daughter of, ix 161.
Meiners, Professor C. Tracts by translated, ix 171. Remarks on his History of antient Opinions respecting the Deity, 389.
Mekerchus, Adolphus, portrait of, ix 198.
Melampus, or the Religious Groves, viii 119.
Melancholy, Ode to, viii 93. Pills to purge Melancholy, 164.
Melancthon, Philip, ix 84. Life of in preparation by Mr. Macaulay, 85.
Melanges tirés d'une grande Bibliotheque, extract from, viii 682.
Melbourne, Peniston Lambe Lord, afterwards Viscount, patron of Dr. Carr, viii 311.
Melbury, Fossils found at, viii 202.
Melcombe, George Bubb Doddington Lord, Ralph a dependant on, ix 591.
Melesickton, Adventures of, translated, viii 266.
Melite, not *Malta*, the place where St. Paul was shipwrecked, Treatise by Bryant, viii 249. ix 714. See *Malta*.
Melons, introduction of into this country, viii 689.
Melrose, the ruin of, viii 569.
Melting and Refining, Comparative View of the former Method of, ix 88.
Melton, Report of Committee respecting the House of Industry at, viii 470.
Melville, Henry Dundas, first Viscount, when Lord Advocate of Scotland, was the public arraigner of Sir Thomas Rumbold and Mr. Peter Perring in the House of Commons, viii 528. his conduct discussed in the House of Commons, ix 52
——— Lieutenant-General *Robert*, his Essay on Antient Ships, viii 111.
Memoirs of Lives Foreign and Domestic, viii 297.
Memoriæ Flagranti, a poem, viii 300.
Men and Manners, ix 527.
Menage, Giles, his notion of one language being more antient than another, viii 536.
Mendip, Welbore Ellis Lord, and his Lady, presented Mr. Sturges to St. Luke, Chelsea, ix 109.
Mengs, Antony-Raphael, his Essay on Painting translated, viii 638.
Mentors, Two, viii 138.
Mercer Family, property in Hawkherst possessed by, ix 123.
Merchant of Venice, altered from Shakspeare, ix 758.
Merchant Taylors School, particulars from Mr. Wilson's History, of Mr. Bonwicke's dismissal from, for not taking the oaths, viii 357.
Mercurius Elencticus, author of, viii 493.
Mercury, metal statue of, found at Piersbridge, viii 325, 327.
——— Expansion of, viii 120.
Meredith, Sir *William*, viii 310. Bill to relieve Graduates from subscribing intended by, 583.
Meres, John, printer, viii 481.
Merick, Lawrence, Poems on interesting Events by, viii 135.
Mering, Johan de, viii 601.

Merley,

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Merley, Description of the Library at, to illustrate a series of Prints, viii 158. the library sold, ibid. collection of drawings and exotics in the library, ib. the collection of prints sold, ibid. See *Willett*.
Merrick, James, his Annotations on the Psalms, viii 255.
——— *Marshal-Montagu*, some account of, viii 458.
Merrill, John, and *Joseph*, epitaph on, ix 647. benefaction of Joseph, ib.
Merrivale, Mr. ——, his Academy at Exeter, ix 578.
Mersey Island, Account of Roman Antiquities discovered in, viii 58.
Merton College, expulsion of fellows from, ix 667. painted glass in, 550.
MESSIAH, being the Prophecies concerning him, &c. viii 77. some attempts of the Jews to deprive us of some proofs of the Messiah, detected, 256. Translation of Klopstock's "Messiah," 723. ix 809. The essential Deity of the Messiah, ix 113.
Metallic Substances. See *Institutiones*.
Metals, Treatise on the art of assaying, ix 79.
——— *of Reflecting Telescopes*, Directions for making the best Composition for, viii 30.
Metaphysicks, Antient, of Lord Monboddo, ix 371.
Metastasio, Account of, viii 68.
Metcalf, Thomas, of Nappa, viii 322.
Meteorological Journal, viii 484.
Methodists, An earnest and affectionate Address to, viii 228. two pamphlets called "The Principles and Practices of Methodists considered," 229. Two Letters against by Bp. Green, 648. Vindication of "Observations upon the Conduct and Behaviour of," ix 784. See *Edmund Hall*.
Metrica quædam Monostrophica, viii 129. criticism on from the Monthly Review, ibid. the work defended in an "Apology," 130, 131.
Metronariston, ix 198. account of, ib.
Mettyngham College, records of, ix 414.
Metz, ———, portrait by, ix 348.
Miaotse, Conquest of, viii 150.
Michaelis, Sir *John David*, his Annotations, viii 239. Remarks on his Letters to Sir John Pringle on Daniel's Prophecy of Seventy Weeks, ix 569, 570.
Michel, John, F. R. S. rector of Thornhill, ix 379.
——— Mr. ——, his Life of Scevole de St. Marthe, ix 198.
Michell, Henry, viii 213.
——— *John-Henry*, extract from his Sermon on the death of Dr. Glynn Clobery, viii 213-216. his academic honours, and preferment, &c. 213.
Mickleton, Christopher, epitaph, viii 285.
Mickleton, James, his MS collections, and those of his grandfather, viii 285, 697. ix 691. brief notices of him, and epitaph, viii 285.
——— Dr. ——, epitaph on, viii 313.
Microscopical Observations on Animalculæ seen in water, ix 773.
Middle Brass, viii 251.
Middlesex, Speech intended to have been delivered by Mr. W. Jones to the Freeholders of, 1780, viii 78. Sermon at the opening of the House of Correction for the County, ix 131.
Middlesex Garden, viii 276.
Middlesex, Charles Sackville Earl of, afterwards Duke of Dorset, Spence travelled abroad with, viii 98.
Middleton, Dr. *Conyers*, his birth-place, viii 512. recommended Pope's being content with Warburton's explanation of the system of his "Essay on Man," 99. controversy respecting the Roman Senate, 135. Bowyer's Remarks on his "Life of Cicero," 156. his controverted "Epistles of Cicero to Brutus," with a preface against Tunstall, ix 328. his correspondence with Warburton, 627, Sermon by Cooke with a view to Middleton's Examination of Sherlock's "Discourses on Prophecy," 630. Rotheram's Answer to his "Examination" of the Discourses, viii 193. allusions to him, ix 438, 594, 597, 598, 782, 784, 801. epitaph on him, his wives, and niece, 613.
Middleton, T. F. "The Country Spectator" by, viii 499.
——— Mr. ——, serjeant-surgeon, ix 456.
——— Mr. of the Temple, viii 747.
Middleton in Teasdale, particulars respecting, viii 321. ix 692.
Midleton, George Brodrick, the present Viscount, gave Mr. Manning preferment, ix 445. See *Brodrick*.
Midwinter, Daniel, bookseller, ix 770, 771, 772.
Miege, Guy, his Dictionary, viii 293.
Milbank, Mr. ——, viii 311.
Mildew, Method to preserve Peach and Nectarine Trees from Effects of, ix 15.
Milesian Family in Ireland, Thoughts on the ancient Establishment of, ix 51.
Militia Laws, Free Thoughts on, viii 748. copyright of "Militia Law," 297.
Military Operations, On, ix 129.
——— *Ways* in Cheshire, viii 733, 734; in North Wales, 733.
Mill, Dr. *John*, Principal of Edmund Hall, his New Testament, ix 10. Variations in the Alexandrine MS. as stated by, 11. allusion to, 323.
Millan, John, bookseller, ix 624. portrait of, viii 462. Mr. Gough's account of a visit to his shop, ibid.
Millar, Andrew, bookseller, viii 416, 516.
——— ——, of Glasgow, ix 376.

Millecent,

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Millecent, William, his View of Crowland Abbey, viii 583.
Miller, Sir *John*, his dau. Hannah, ix 582.
——— *John*, printer, ix 462.
——— *Thomas*, of Old Cumnock, ix 376.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, of Bungay, portrait of, viii 471.
——— *William*, ix 551.
Miller's Tale, &c. copyright of, viii 294.
Milles, Dr. *Jeremiah*, Dean of Exeter, and President of the Society of Antiquaries, his Speech to the Society, on their removal to Somerset House, viii 97; notice of the Speech, 102. allusion to his opinion on the Rowley Poems, 626, 640. Tyrwhitt's Reply to, respecting the Poems, 112. "An Archæological Epistle to the Reverend and Worshipful Jeremiah Milles, D.D." 113, ix 685; letter of G. Steevens respecting it, viii 113; remarks on the Epistle, &c. from the Monthly Review, 115. elected F. R. S. 505. allusions to him, viii 489, 577, 579, 590, 685. ix 342, 356. his sons, viii 505. his successor as President of the Society of Antiquaries, 53. See *Strange (John)*.
Millington, Dr. *John*, rector of Stoke Newington, viii 464.
Mills, Henry, of Croydon, schoolmaster, ix 608.
——— *Thomas*, of Saxham, MSS. of T. Martin's bought by, ix 610, 611.
——— ——— memorandum by, in the book with which Dr. Johnson knocked Osborne down, viii 446.
——— Mr. ——— senior, a friend of Mr. Duncombe, and introduced his tragedy of Brutus to Booth, &c. viii 267.
Milman, Dr. *Francis* (now Sir Francis Milman, Bart.), viii 426.
Milner, Dr. *John*, on the modern style of altering antient Cathedrals, as exemplified at Salisbury, ix 215. some account of his publications, ibid. Letter to him, on some aspersions in his History of Winchester, on Bp. Hoadly, 220. his retort courteous, ibid. Sturges's Reflections on Popery, occasioned by his "History of Winchester," ix 108. Milner's Letters to a Prebendary in reply, ibid. Sturges's Appendix, in answer, ibid. controversy on Miracles between him and Mr. Berington, 267. letter to Mr. Urban, respecting the Abbé Mann, and Mr. Berington, viii 44.
——— Dr. *Joseph*, his library, viii 468.
——— Sir *William*, his daughter Louisa, viii 456.
——— Mr. ———, a collector of Mosses, his death, viii 658.
——— Mr. ———, of Welwyn, viii 620.
Milton, Account of the Mansion-house of the Fitz-William family at, ix 238.
Milton, Joseph Damer, Lord, afterwards Earl of Dorchester, patronized Mr. Hutchins, ix 662, 663.
Milton, John, his exile from College, viii 126. Considerations on his early Reading, and the Prima Stamina of his Paradise Lost, ix 235, 236. edition of his Paradise Lost published in his lifetime with a Greek epigram under his portrait; MS addition to it, probably by himself, ix 778. passages in, well translated into French, viii 529. Poems by, viii 164. charge of having interpolated a prayer in the Ikon Basilikè refuted, ix 781. Life of, by Toland, 619. Remarks on Johnson's Life of, with Milton's Tractate on Education, viii 55; the preface cited, 56; the author, 57. Sonnet on the first Impression of Lauder's Forgeries on, 520. remarks on a miniature of, in Sir Joshua Reynolds's possession, by Lord Hailes, ix 67. his Samson Agonistes translated into Greek, 227. allusion to, 43.
Milward, Dr. *Edward*, ix 411.
Minchin, Humphrey, engaged Mr. Sanders as tutor to his sons, ix 139.
Mine, a Dramatic ballet, ix 723.
Mineral Waters, Account of, ix 486. Description of a Glass Apparatus for making, like those of Pyrmont, &c. viii 48, 49, 138.
Mineralogical Tables, viii 120.
Mineralogy, Essay towards a System of, ix 41.
Ministry, Analogy between the Light of Inspiration and the Light of Learning, as Qualifications for, ix 18.
Minorca, detail of the Expedition for the Relief of, viii 22. Letter on the Defence of, 466.
Minority, 1765, Poem addressed to, viii 24. History of the Minority, MS. ix 754.
Minshull, Mr. ———, of Chester, bookseller, 1683, ix 537, 683.
Mint, Proposal for restoring the antient Constitution of, ix 217.
Minutius Felix, ix 64.
Miracles, antient and modern, Treatise of the Conformity of, viii 682. origin of a controversy between Dr. Milner and Berington on Miracles, ix 267. letter of Hume to Dr. Campbell on Campbell's answer respecting Miracles, 400. Enquiry into the Rejection of Christian Miracles, 667. Observations on some Remarks on the Enquiry, 668. Treatise on the Miracles of Moses in Egypt, 714. See *Wonders*.
Miraculous Powers in the Church of Corinth, Abuses of, viii 427. Sermons on the Miraculous Powers, ix 658.
Misanthropy, Essay on, viii 26.
Miscellanea Critica, by Dawes, ix 756.
Miscellaneous Tracts. See *Tracts*.
Miscellanies, by Daines Barrington, viii 81. by Fenton, copyright of, 296. by Pennant, *365, 749. by Christie, ix 65, 388. by Beloe, 95. See *Hughes (Jabez)*.

Miscellany,

Digitized by Google

Miscellany, Useful, copyright of, viii 297.
Misenor, John, supercargo, ix 671.
Missal executed for John Duke of Bedford, Account of, ix 72, 153. dedication to Mr. Edwards, the possessor, by Mr. Gough, ibid. the Missal sold by auction, 808.
Mist's Journal, Selection from, viii 496.
Mitchell, Charles, his Life-line to throw on board Vessels entering Dover harbour, ix 279.
Mitford, John, his edition of Gray's Works, 1814, ix 717.
Mitred Abbeys, Survey of, viii 487.
Mitton, Mr. ——, a friend of Allan and of Pennant, viii 737.
Moalakat, or Seven Arabian Poems, viii 138.
Modern Britons, ix 124.
—— *Cases*, copyright of, viii 294.
—— *Prophets*, copyright of, viii 296.
Mohocks, a farce, by Gay, viii 296.
Moir, Alexander, professor at Aberdeen, ix 588.
Moira, Francis Rawdon Hastings, Earl of, dedication to, ix 234. allusion to, 67.
Mold, Letter on the Grain discovered under the old Tower of the Church at, viii 58.
Molesworth, Hon. *Edward*, son of Viscount Molesworth, ix 643.
Moliere, translated by Ozell, viii 299.
Molineux, Crisp, M. P. for Lynn, viii 666.
—— *Thomas*, his "Scholars' Question book," and "Key," ix 39.
Molyneux, Henry Howard, son-in-law of Edward Long, viii 434.
Mona Antiqua, viii 486.
Monasticon, by Dugdale, viii 487; by Broughton, ibid.
Monboddo, James Burnett Lord, his "Origin and Progress of Language," and "Antient Metaphysics," ix 371. allusion to, viii 129.
Monchhausen, Baron, degree conferred on, ix 611.
Monitor, some numbers of, written by Joseph Reed, ix 118.
Monk, General *George* (afterwards Duke of Albemarle), Letters written by, relative to the Restoration of the Royal Family, viii 303. Piety and Probity of in bringing about the Restoration, evidenced from his Letters, ibid.
—— *William*, M. D. his death, his widow's, and his son James's, viii 463.
Monkhouse, Dr. *Thomas*, had Wasse's Thucydides, ix 490.
Monmouth, James, Duke of, ix 670. portrait of, viii 721.
Monmouthshire, Account of Antiquities in, viii 10.
Monody on the death of a Friend, ix 203.
Monostrophics, Greek, viii 129; criticism on, ibid. 130. defended in "An Apology for the Monostrophics, with a Second Collection of Monostrophics," 130, 131, 145. remarks on and account of the latter publication, 146. Translation of the First Collection, viii 158. ix 68.
Monro, Dr. *David*, resigned St. George's Hospital, ix 372.
—— Dr. *John*, story told of, iv 609. viii 507.
—— *Thomas*, rector of Little Easton (not Great Easton), brief notice of, ix 77. editor of "Olla Podrida," ix 40. his "Essays on various subjects," 77. a scholar of Dr. Parr's, 91. one of the Translators of Alciphron's Epistles, ib. 95. extracts from the preface, 91-94. his "Modern Britons," and "Spring in London," 124. "Philoctetes in Lemnos," &c. 157. [He died Sept 25, 1815.]
Monstrelet, edition of, viii 586.
Montagu, George Brudenell, third Duke of, patronized Ignatius Sancho, viii 109. ix 683. and the Duchess after the Duke's death, 109. the Duke's death in 1766 [his son John, the fourth Duke, died 1770], ix 682.
—— *George*, fifth Duke of, F. S. A. 1784, viii 338.
—— *Anthony Browne*, first Viscount, viii 43.
—— *Anthony Joseph Browne*, the last Viscount, his death, and return to the faith of his ancestors, viii 42. ix 678. other particulars respecting him, viii 43.
—— Hon. *Charles*, fifth son of Edward first Earl of Sandwich, his family, ix 593.
—— *Edward*, of Saudleford (eldest son of Hon. Charles), brief notices of, viii 508. ix 594.
—— Mrs. *Elizabeth* (wife of the preceding) survived her husband; disposal of the property, viii 508. her house in Portman square built by Stuart, ix 146. her account of a visit to Mr. James Montagu at Newbold Verdon, 593. memoirs and character of her, 594-596. her blue-stocking assemblies, 780. her mother, 784.
—— Hon. *Frederick*, painted glass executed for, ix 550.
—— Hon. *George*, MS Memoirs of Prior by, ix 721.
—— *George*, a friend of Horace Walpole's, viii 526.
—— *James*, of Newbold Verdon, brief account of, ix 593, 594.
—— Lieut-col. *John*, ix 593.
—— *Matthew-Robinson*, character of Mrs. Montagu prefixed to his edition of her Letters, ix 595, 596. See *Robinson*.
—— *Family*, arms of in painted glass at Lord Sandwich's at Hinchinbrook, viii 630.

Montagu,

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Montagu, Edward Wortley, (son of the Hon. Sidney and Anne) inherited his grandfather's estate, and assumed his name, viii 508.
——— *Edward Wortley* (son of the preceding), viii 508. allusions to him when at Venice, in a letter of Mr. Strange, 10. supposed that the bust at Turin was not Egyptian, and that Mr. Needham was imposed on, 233. little difference between the characters as given by him and Needham, 236. copied the Inscriptions from the Written Mountains; detained by an amour in Italy, 247. letters to Mr. Belchier, respecting a project to induce the Court of Delhi to appoint English resident administrators there, instead of a private nobleman of that country, ix 792; arguments in favour of his project; Lord Bute, Mr. Foster; Miss Ashe, his marriage; his pecuniary affairs, his daughter and sons, 793-796, Miss Ashe, his pecuniary affairs, son George, &c. 796.
——— *Edward* and *George*, sons of the preceding, ix 795, 796.
——— Lady *Mary Wortley*, Letters of, published by Cleland, viii 412; her Letters inferior to Mrs. E. Montagu's, ix 594. allusion to, viii 565.
Montaigne, Michael de, his confession and apology for his practice of compilation, viii 125. allusions to, 520, 575. See *Locke*.
Montalt, Lady de, ix 763.
Montfaucon, Père, ix 18.
Montford, Egbert, his daughter Mary, ix 302.
Montfort, Henry Bromley first Lord, related to Mr. Cole's stepmother, viii 382. appointed Cole one of his deputy-lieutenants, ib. Cole put in the commission of the peace through him, 384. allusion to, ix 797.
Monthly Review, critical notices from, viz. respecting P. Stockdale's Poems, viii 24. Vere's "English Honesty," 32. Speech of Burke's, 37. "Six Old Plays, on which Shakspeare founded Six of his," 40. Supplement to Swift's Works, ib. 41. Pringle's Discourse on Gunnery, 47. Relation ou notice des derniers Jours de J. J. Rousseau, 49-51. Jones's Inquiry into the legal Mode of suppressing Riots, 57. Nichols's Collection of Poems, ibid. 116. King's System of Castle-building, 60. Biographical Anecdotes of Hogarth, 79; second edition, 117. Memoirs of Ged, &c. 102. Nash's edition of Hudibras, 105. Supplement to the Origin of Printing, 110. Archæological Epistle, 115. Jones's Mahomedan Law of Succession to the Property of Intestates, 116. Musgrave's posthumous Dissertations, 119. Combe's Description of Hunter's Coins, 121. Huntingford's "Metrica quædam Monostrophica," 129; Huntingford's Apology for his Monostrophics and Second Collection, 146. Sir J. Pringle's Six Discourses, 132. Apology for some of Hooke's Observations on the Roman Senate, 135, 136. Jones's Heads of a Bill for a Constitutional Representation of the People, 136. Hill's Antient Erse Poems, to illustrate Ossian, 154. Moseley's Treatise on Coffee, 156. Robertson's Essay on Punctuation, 157. Headley's Fugitive Pieces, ibid. Hunt's Observations on several passages in the Book of Proverbs, 472.—Jodrell's Persian Heroine, ix 2. Longmate's Supplement to Collins, 3. Nenia Britannica, 8. Woide's Alexandrine Greek Testament, 11. Egyptian Grammar and Dictionary edited by Woide, 12, 13. Nelson's "Affectionate Father," 14. Wilkes's Speeches, 15. Wilkes's Speech on the Impeachment of Hastings, 22. Treasury of Wit, 21. Baselli's Essay on Mathematical Language, 29. Welsted's Works, 33. Sermons left for publication by Dr. John Taylor, published by Samuel Hayes, 38, 58, 59. Molineux's Scholars' Question-book and Key, 39. Agutter's Sermon on Abolition of Slave Trade, 39. Queen Elizabeth's Progresses, 44. Warburton's Works, 45. Hopkinson's Discourses at the Asylum, 53. Hayes's Sermons, 59. Putter's Developement of the Political Constitution of the Germanic Empire, 65. Nichols's Collections for Leicestershire, 69. Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica, 70. Porson's Letters to Travis, 78. Raspe's Translation of Born's New Process of Amalgamation, 88. Eulogies of Howard, a Vision, 89. Catalogue of Tassie's Gems, 90. Sketch of the Rights of Boys and Girls, 120. Pinkerton's Scotish Poems, 124. Historical, &c. Description of the County of Nice, 124. Picturesque Tous to the Pennine Alps, 136. Williams's Poems Lyric and Pastoral, 151. Bedford Missal, 153. Mrs. Parker's Voyage round the World, 158. Nichols's Leicestershire, 190. Gough's Sepulchral Monuments, Introduction to Vol. II. 218. Warburton's Letter to the Editor of Bolingbroke's Letters, and Mallet's reply, 624. on a publication of Stephen Barrett, 672. Vathek, 674.—The Candidate, a Poetical Epistle to the Author of the Monthly Review, viii 77. Miss Seward's Louisa defended against, 155. remarks on the criticism in, on Warton's Pope, ix 475. the Editor's observations on a passage in Justin Martyr, remarks on Dr. Priestley and Dr. Harwood noticed, 577. criticism on the present

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present Work, 673.—Index to Monthly Review compiled by Ayscough, ix 56.
Monticelli, viii 438.
Montolieu, Lieut. col. *Lewis Charles*, his daughter Anne, viii 128.
Montrose, library instituted at, ix 369.
Monumens de la Monarchie Angloise, viii 588, 589, 590.
Monumenta Danica, viii 486.
——— *Vetusta*, Description of Plates 38-48, ix 188.
Monuments, *Antient*, of India, Comparative View of, viii 155.
——— *Antique*, Remarks on Harris's Observations on, viii 10.
——— *Sepulchral*, of Great Britain, Part I. ix 8: Vol. II. 192. Introduction to Vol. II. 218; remarks on, 218, 219. —brass of Sir Hugh Hastings in that work, viii 685. allusions to the work, 656, 751. ix 18.—completion of the plan begun by Mr. Gough recommended by Sir Richard Hoare, ix 651.
Moon, Meyer's Tables of, corrected by Dr. Bradley, viii 232.
——— *The Old and the New*, viii 296.
Moore, *Charles*, son of the Archbishop, viii 96.
——— *Edward*, epitaph on, ix 497.
——— *George*, son of the Archbishop, viii 96.
——— Sir *Henry*, Lieut.-governor of Jamaica, viii 434.
——— *John*, Bp. of Norwich, and afterwards of Ely, account of, ix 611. his library, 612. his library offered for sale to Lord Harley, viii 360, 361. his conduct in that business, 361. Stype's and Burnet's acknowledgments to him for access to his library, ib. Whiston chaplain to, ix 433. Whiston began a Catechetic lecture at his Chapel at Norwich, which the Bishop would have had printed, viii 375. subscribed towards the augmentation of Kessingland, ib.
——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Bangor, and Abp. of Canterbury, Dr. Richard Grey a good friend of his in early life, viii 371. his introduction to the Marlborough family, ix 693. Mr. Hopkins his tutor, ib. letter to Hopkins on attaining the Archbishoprick, ib. Lowth and Hurd joined in recommending him to the Archbishoprick, viii 336. Fast Sermon 1781, before the House of Lords, viii 94. some account of him, ib. 95. his death and funeral, 95. his family, 96. Mr. Sandiford chaplain to him, 210. dedication to him by John Duncombe, 277. allusions to him, ix 39, 356, 627. his successor at Bangor, viii 431.
——— *John*, son of the Archbishop, viii 96.
——— *Richard*, and *Anne*, epitaph on, ix 497.
——— *Robert*, son of the Archbishop, viii 96.
Moore, *William*, son of the Archbishop, viii 96.
——— *William*, rector of Carlton Scrope, ix 497.
——— Rev. Mr. ———, patron of Inwardleigh, viii 92.
——— Mr. ———, of Berners street, viii 444.
——— ———, bookbinder at Cambridge, viii 577, 599.
——— Mr. ———, of Finsbury-square, his granddaughter, ix 390.
Moorhouse, Col. ———, his death in 1791, ix 284. his widow re-married, ib.
Moral Eclogues, *Four*, viii 47.
Morant, *Philip*, his "Antiquities of Essex," viii 234, 619. epitaph on, and Anne his wife, ix 493. allusions to him, viii 243. ix 423, 427, 662.
Moravians, letters belonging to, in the Lambeth library, ix 322.
Moray, *Francis Stewart* second Earl of, brother collegiate of P. Stockdale, viii 21.
Morbis quibusdam, Commentarii de, viii 120. ix 75.
Morceaux Family, of Barmston, viii 322.
Mordant Family, Genealogy of, viii 621.
——— Sir *Charles*, Mr. Dobson lived with, viii 322.
Mordecai, *Benjamin Ben*, Letters of, viii 429.
More, *Hannah*, viii 435. one of her tracts commended, ix 811.
——— *O'Sullivan*, Genealogical History of the antient Family of, ix 4.
——— Sir *Thomas*, on a Religious Frenzy at Coventry, ix 72. his head placed in the family vault, 343, 344. portrait of, viii 721. Dialogue between Sir Thomas More and the Vicar of Bray, by Prior, ix 721.
More, ———, contest with German for the golden pen, viii 662.
Morehead, Mr. ———, prices paid to him for translating Quintus Curtius and other works, viii 298.
Morell, Dr. *Thomas*, account of, ix 789. allusion to, 652. portrait, viii 656.
Moreri, *Lewis*, his Dictionary, ix 185.
Mores, *Edward Rowe*, his "Dissertation upon English Typographical Founders, &c. viii 33; copies of that work sold to Mr. Nichols by the Author's son, 483; corrections in, communicated by Paterson, ib. his History of Tunstall, 66. ix 71. Second Appendix to his History, ix 70. severe letter by Mr. Banister on the original work, ib. his Account of Great Coxwell, and Collections for Berkshire, 72. assisted Ducarel in the Index to Peckham's Register, 307. allusions to him, 415, 416.
Mores, — "Utrum diversarum Gentium Mores et Instituta solvi possunt ex diverso earundem situ," a prize Essay, ix 187.

Morgan,

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Morgan, John, rector of Chelmsford, ix 303.
——— *Sylvanus*, brief notices of, ix 801.
Morice, Thomas, paymaster of the forces in Portugal, his daughter Anne, ix 593.
——— *William*, son-in-law to Bp. Atterbury, communications to Pope, ix 593.
——— Dr. *William* (son of the preceding), acknowledgements to by the Editor of Bp. Atterbury's Correspondence, ix 217. miniatures in his possession, 666.
Morison, Messrs. printers, of Perth, ix 124.
Morland, Thomas, master of Darlington School, viii *360.
——— *William*, his daughter Harriet, viii 405.
Morpeth, George Howard, Viscount, son of the Earl of Carlisle, his tutor, ix 188.
Morphew, John, bookseller, allusion to, viii 168.
Morres, Robert, ix 432.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, vicar of Hinckley, ix 106. brief account and character of him, 430-432. epitaph by on one of the family of Mr. Hurst, 431. epitaph on him, and another on his wife Mrs. Anne Morres, 432, his family, ib.
Morrice, William, of Cheping Ongar, his daughter Margaret, ix 164.
Morris, Morris Drake, notices of, ix 784. his sister, ib.
——— *Thomas*, of Mount Morris, his daughter and heir, ix 784.
——— *Valentine*, noticed in Thicknesse's Memoirs, ix 281.
——— Mr. ———, vicar of Floore, ix 662.
Morrison, Richard, silversmith, viii 440.
Morrit, John Bacon-Sawrey, bridge built by, viii 322. proprietor of Rookby and of Mortham, 323. a friend of Mr. Haistwell's, 565. Observations upon a Treatise by, ix 714.
Mortham, or *Moreton*, estate of, viii 323.
Mortification of the Toes and Feet, Observations on, viii 426.
Mortimer, Dr. *Charles*, rector of Lincoln College, Oxford, viii 309.
——— Dr. *Cromwell*, Johnson's MS account of Spalding Society in his hands, ix 615. his Son, ibid.
Mortimer, Fall of, reprinted, ix 455.
Morton, Account of a Storm at, ix 733.
——— Dr. *Charles*, allusions to, viii 709, 710.
——— *James Douglas* fourteenth Earl of, ix 307.
Moseley, Dr. *Benjamin*, his "Observations" and "Treatise" concerning "the Properties and Effects of Coffee," viii 156. Treatise on Tropical Diseases, and on the Climate of the West Indies, 30, 129. character of him and his writings, 30-33. his Treatise on Sugar, 139, 240.
——— Mr. ———, marriage of, viii 367.
Moser, Joseph, communications by, viii iv.
Moser, Mr. ———, a friend of Mr. Hussey, viii 188.
Moses, Divine Legation of, &c. Ninth Book of, ix 45. Law's Confutation of Warburton's Defence of Christianity in, 518.
——— *Prayer of*, Translation of, ix 716.
Mosheim, Dr. *Lawrence*, his "Ecclesiastical History" translated by Maclaine, viii 258. the History commended, 426. ix 690.
Moss, Dr. *Charles* (son of Dean Moss), Bp. of St. David's, and afterwards of Bath and Wells, viii 13. noticed by Mr. T. Baker, ix 599. rector of St. James's Westminster, 659. "The Sequel" usually ascribed to him, who was then Bp. Sherlock's chaplain, ix 787.
——— Dr. *Robert*, Dean of Ely, a friend of Dr. Thomas Tooke, ix 166; and of Mr. T. Baker, 599. inscription on Dr. Tooke, 166. character of Tooke in a Sermon of his, ibid. Sermon preached by, 731. letters respecting the publication of his Sermons and Life, 328, 745. letter relative to the preface to his Sermons, 636.
——— *T.* Mathematical Magazine by him and others, viii 497.
Mossop, Henry, a famous actor, ix 572.
Mostyn, Sir *Roger*, his sister married to Mr. Pennant, viii 735. allusions to him, 743, 751. his death, 755.
——— Miss *Frances*, viii 748.
Moth, Brown Tail, Short History of, viii 112. design, &c. of that pamphlet, ib.
Motion, Rectilinear, and Rotation, of Bodies, Treatise on, &c. viii 9.
——— a caricature print, ix 667.
Mott, Thomas, bequest to, viii 441.
Motte, A. engraved some plates for Bridges's Northamptonshire, viii 683.
——— *Benjamin*, printer, viii 369.
——— M. *de la*, Translations of Letters between him and Fenelon, viii 266.
Motteux, Peter, Ode in praise of Kent by, ix 773.
Mould, George, remarkable escape of, ix 25.
Mounsey, Dr. *Messenger*, memoirs and character of, ix 607, 761.
Mount, John, stationer, viii 453. ix 705.
——— *Richard*, stationer, his death, viii 453.
——— *Richard*, son of William, viii 453.
——— *William*, stationer, son of Richard, viii 453, 705. his daughter, 705.
——— *William*, stationer, son of John, ix 705.
Mounteney, Baron *Richard*, his "Orations of Demosthenes," viii 30. some account of him, ii 192. iii 106.
Mountmorres, Harvey-Raymond Morres, Lord Viscount, "The Crisis" written by, viii 499.
Mountstuart, John Stuart Lord (afterwards the second Earl of Bute, and

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created Marquis of Bute), in treaty with Mr. Cole to purchase his Collection of Portraits, viii 385.
Mountains, Discourse on the attraction of, viii 132. See *Height of Mountains*.
——— *Written*, Inscriptions on, viii 247.
Mountgarrett, Edmund Butler, Lord Viscount, noticed in Thicknesse's Memoirs, ix 281.
Moyer, Lady, Lecture by Wheatley, ix 483. preached twice by Dr. Newcome, who was the last preacher, ix 135.
Moyle, Edward, prebendary of Haliwell and Finsbury, ix 520.
——— Mr. ———, ix 786.
Moysey, Dr. *Abel*, epitaph on, ix 538.
Muddiford, Mr. ———, viii 643.
Mudge, Dr. *John*, physician, his Directions for Metals of Reflecting Telescopes, &c. (erroneously attributed to John the watchmaker), viii 36. Copley medal presented to, 132. brief notices respecting, ix 675, 676.
——— *Thomas*, the eminent watchmaker, ix 675. his death, viii 31.
——— Col. *William*, ix 675. his Ordnance Survey of the Maritime part of Dorsetshire, viii 185.
——— *Zachariah*, of Plymouth, ix 675. a friend of Dr. N. Forster, viii 301. Sir Joshua Reynolds's obligations to him, ix 676. Burke's and Johnson's character of him, 676, 677.
Muhammedis Schemseddini Odæ, &c. ix 724.
Mulgrave, Captain *Constantine John*, afterwards Lord Mulgrave, viii 422. his Character of Lord Bristol, *xi.* 63.
Multy of Mountown, ix 776.
Mulso, John, prebendary of Winchester, ix 493.
——— *Thomas*, memoirs and character of, ix 492.
Mummy, Female, Account of one dissected by Governor Thicknesse, ix 281.
——— *Teneriffe*, Dr. Lort's paper on, viii 671.
Mundi Synopsis, viii 609. See *Imago*.
——— *perpetuus Administrator Christus*, ix 9.
Murdoch, Dr. *Patrick*, his death, viii 465.
Murphy, Arthur, person celebrated in the preface to the Seventh Volume of his Tacitus, viii 541. a *petite* piece of his, 579. his "Essay on the Life and Genius of Dr. Johnson," ix 159; his remuneration, ib.
Murray, John, bookseller, ix 586.
——— Hon. *William*, afterwards Earl of Mansfield, an early copy of Warburton's Second Volume of the Divine Legation sent to, ix 621.
Murrey (not *Murray*), Dr. *Gideon*, of Baliol College, Oxford, ix 690.
Musæ Cantabrigienses, ix 538.
Museum Rusticum, ix 261.
Museum formed by Mr. Tunstall, purchased by Mr. Allan, viii *366. certainty of the depreciation in value of such collections, ib.
Musgrave, Dr. *Chardin*, his death, viii 252.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, his Two Posthumous Dissertations, viii 119; remarks on them from the Monthly Review, ib. brief notices of him, ib. ix 685. in what manner he contemned the House of Commons, viii 504. allusion to, 129. Mr. Tyrwhitt's benevolence to Dr. Musgrave's widow, ix 628.
Musical movements of all kinds, Instrument for marking the Time of, viii 186.
Musick, principles of harmony in, applied by Mr. Hussey to portrait-painting, viii 180, 182, 183, 184. Dictionary of, under the name of *Hoyle*, 469. Sir John Hawkins's History of, 560, 581, 671. Dr. Burney's Account of Antient Musick, 619. See *Greek MS.*
——— *Parochial*, Considerations on, ix 128.
Mutlow, Henry, Plates of Chinese characters engraved by, viii 150.
Mydelton, Sir *Hugh*, portrait of, viii 406. portrait of Vertue ornamented with Mydelton's portrait, ib. Inscriptions at Amwell on a pedestal supporting a votive urn to his memory, ix 231.
Myers, Christopher, brief notice of, and tribute to, ix 508.
Mylne, Robert, his drawings in Sicily, and papers about his travels there, viii 610. his Votive Urn and Inscriptions to Sir Hugh Mydelton, ix 331. memoirs of, 232. portrait, 233. his Son, his successor as Engineer to the New River Company, 232, 233.
——— *Thomas*, architect in Edinburgh, ix 232.
Myrica Gale, Dr. Pulteney on, viii 197.
Myrtillo, a Pastoral, viii 295.
Mysteries. See *Cabiri*.
Mysterious Mother, a play, viii 526.
Mystery, "The Grand Mystery laid open," viii 303.
Mythology, Antient, Bryant's Analysis of, viii 530. ix 714.
——— *Grecian*, Dissertation on, viii 119.

N.

N. (J.) suggested corrections of the inscription on Mr. Noble, viii 346.
Nacton Church, brasses in, viii 680.
Nag's Head Consecration, The Detection of the Falsehood of, viii 282.
Nain. See *Le Nain*.
Nanswhyden House, Account of the Library at, viii 481. view of it, ibid.
Napier, John, Baron of Merchiston, the inventor of Logarithms, viii 364.
Napier's Bones, or *Rods*, viii 364.

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Naples, Wilkes's Tour to, ix 480.
Nappa, estate of, viii 322.
Nares, Edward, Serjeant at Law, and Recorder of Oxford, afterwards a Justice of the King's Bench, was expected, 1763, to be elected member for Oxford, viii 252. noticed, ix 510.
——— Rev. *Edward*, nephew of Mr. Strange, and one of his executors, viii 1.
——— *James*, Doctor of Musick, ix 510.
——— *Robert*, Archdeacon of Stafford, memoir of his life and writings, ix 510. extract from his preface to "Dr. Purdy's Lectures," containing a character of Mr. Butler, viii 185-187. "Periodical Essays" by, 498. joint proprietor and editor of the British Critic, ix 95. his communications to this work acknowledged, ix *v*. allusion to, 635.
Naseby, J. remarks respecting performing surgical operations during immersion in water, ix 385.
Nash, Joseph, his daughter, viii 459.
——— *Thomas*, barrister of the Inner Temple, his epitaph, character, and writings, viii 106. his death, ix 682. his two brothers, viii 106.
——— *Tom*, the Author, viii 106.
——— Dr. *Treadway-Russell*, his "Collections for Worcestershire," viii 103. memoirs, &c. of him, ibid. 108. the dedication to his first volume, 103. his motives for undertaking a County History, ibid. his preface, acknowledging assistance, apologizing for the arrangement, &c. 104. dedication to the second Volume, 105. his "Hudibras," 105, 106. portrait, and house, ib. account of part of his family, 106. his own notice of his edition of Hudibras, 107. preface to the Supplement to Worcestershire, ibid. note of his to Mr. Nichols, 108. his death, ibid. his daughter and heiress, ibid.
Nasmith, Dr. *James*, a friend of Mr. Tyson, viii 206. preparing Botoner, &c. for the press, 576, 578. journey to Oxford with Tyson, 595, 596, 597, 599. assisted Mr. Ives in his History of Yarmouth, 596. the Master and Fellows of his College thank him for his Catalogue, and print it at their own expence, 614. proofs of his Catalogue sent to Mr. Tyson, 616. copy of the "Coins of Canute" presented to by Mr. Gough, 626. remark respecting the Curfew, 652. allusions to him, 567, 574, 577, 578, 590, 593, 594, 605, 607, 608, 614, 617, 621, 622, 626, 632, 655, 669. ix 719.
——— Mrs. ———, her death, ix 646.
National Embarrassment, 1789, with respect to the Regency, Observations upon, viii 152.
——— *Establishment*, Scriptural Views of, ix 114.
National Fast, a National Mockery of God, viii 458.
——— *Gratitude* for Providential Goodness recommended, ix 114.
——— *Liberality* and National Reform recommended, ix 132.
——— *Prosperity* and National Religion inseparably connected, ix 113.
——— *Union*, a National Blessing, ix 433.
Nations, Examination of several points of Doctrine in Adam Smith's Inquiry into the Wealth of, viii 65. Institutions, Manners, and Customs of Antient Nations, translated, 25.
Natura Brevium, viii 298.
Natural History, inconvenience arising from different terms used for the same object, ix 366-368.
——— *Philosophy*, Analysis of a Course of Lectures on the Principles of, by Attwood, viii 9.
Naturalist's Journal, viii 424.
Naturalization Bill, Act to repeal, thrown out, ix 324.
Nature, View of, in Letters to a Traveller among the Alps, ix 52; character of, ibid, Œconomy of Nature explained, &c. 196.
Naval Architecture, British, Memoir of, viii 7.
Naval and Military Poems, by Tasker, Extracts from, ix 208.
Navigantium atque Itinerantium Bibliotheca, ix 771, 772. dedication to the Queen, 776. new edition by Dr. Campbell, 772.
Navigation, Account of the first attempted by Europeans in the Indian Ocean, ix 129. Account of the Navigation of the Antients from the Sea of Suez to the Coast of Zanquebar, 129; from the Gulph of Elana to the Island of Ceylon, 130. See *Drainage*.
Navy, Royal, Memoirs of the Rise and Progress of, viii 9.
Neal, Daniel, Illustration of his History of the Puritans in the article of Peter Smart, viii 283. Warburton's Remarks on his History, 476. Dr. Grey's Examination, ix 600.
Nearchus, The Voyage of, to the Euphrates, ix 129, 130.
Nectarine Trees. See *Mildew*.
Needham, John Turberville, new edition of his "Dissertation on the Egyptian Inscription on a Bust found at Turin," viii 230, 232. the bust supposed by Wortley Montagu to be not Egyptian, and that Mr. Needham was imposed upon, 233. little difference in the characters as given by him and Montagu, 236. an ingenious man, 237.
——— Dr. *Marchmont*, licensed "Colonesii Observationes Sacræ," ix 321.
Needler, Henry, Mr. W. Duncombe a kind friend of his, and on his early death

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death published his "Original Poems, Translations, Essays, and Letters," viii 266.
Negroes, Governor Thicknesse's observations and opinion respecting the propriety of emancipating them, ix 269-271, 274-276, 277, 278.
——— *African*, Dissertation on, ix 176. See *African Negroes*.
Nehemiah iv 23. Attempt to restore the true Reading, &c. of, ix 693.
Neild, *James*, one of the earliest institutors of the Society for relief of Small Debts, ix 225. materially assisted by Mr. Butler in two editions of his Account of that Society, 224. letter from the third edition, addressed to Mr. Butler, relative to the establishment of the Society, the importance of its objects, their joint endeavours for its establishment, Mr. Butler's exertions as preacher, his family, &c. 224-226.
Neilson, *John*, memoir of, ix 812.
Nelme, *L. D.* publication by, viii 462.
Nelson, *Horatio* Lord, Poem dedicated to, ix 235. Speech to, on presenting him with the freedom of the City, 476.
——— *James*, author of "An Essay on the government of Children," his "Affectionate Father," ix 14. brief account of him, ib.
——— *John*, his "History of Islington," ix 40, 71.
——— *Robert*, letter to Dr. Charlett, respecting Mr. Reeves, viii 358. his death, 502.
——— *William*, his "Reports in Chancery," viii 298.
Nenia Britannica, ix 8; remarks on, ib.
Nepean, *Evan* (now Sir Evan Nepean, Bart.), a Commissioner of the Privy Seal, viii 128.
Neptune, statue of, viii 682. "The Prophecy of Neptune," 276.
Nero, coins of, ix 689, 690.
Nerva, coin of, found at Colchester, viii 593.
Nerves of Living Animals, Experiments on, ix 503.
Netherlands, Tour in, ix 84.
Nettleton, *George*, a friend to the Rev. William Tooke, ix 169.
Neve, *Cornelius de*, his portrait of Michael Dalton, viii 207.
——— *Frederick*, of Sunning hill, ix 645.
Nevil Family, arms of, in Gainford Church, viii 324.
——— Sir *Ralph*, his three daughters, viii 322.
——— Sir *Thomas*, his marriage, viii 322.
Nevile, *Thomas*, Cole's account of, &c. ix 783.
Nevil's Cross, sketch of, for a wood engraving by Bewick, viii 703.
Nevile-Aldworth. See *Aldworth*.
Neville, *Richard*, surnamed Grey on marrying the heiress of Lord Grey of Werke, viii 367. directed Richard Neville Aldworth to take the name of Neville, ibid.
Neubrigensis. See *William*.
Neuman, *Gaspar*, Chemical Works of, ix 764.
New, *Robert* and *Elizabeth*, of New Barns, ix 644.
——— *Robert*, F.S.A. from whom descended, ix 644.
New Annual Register, remarks from, on Bowyer's Miscell. Tracts, viii 156.
New Annual Review, character of the Archæological Epistle from, ix 685.
New Birth, Treatise on, viii 364.
New England Colonies, Short View of the History of, viii 466. Short View of the History of the New England Colonies with respect to their Charters and Constitution, ibid.
New Grange, near Drogheda, Description of a Sepulchral Monument at, viii 66.
New Guinea, Sonnerat's Voyage to, abridged, viii 652.
New Review, by Rev. P. H. Maty, viii 120.
New River, Votive Urn and Inscription to the memory of Sir Hugh Mydelton near its source, ix 231.
Newbery, *Francis*, bookseller, his death, viii 481. his widow, viii 481.
——— *Francis*, the present patentee of James's Powder, viii 482.
——— *John*, the well-known bookseller, and father of the last-mentioned Francis, viii 482. purchased the copyright of the Vicar of Wakefield, ix 666.
Newbon (not *Newborn*), *Richard*, vicar of Enfield, viii 571.
Newborough, *Thomas*, bookseller, ix 770.
Newcastle upon Tyne, History &c. of, viii 283, 696. ix 652.
——— *Bridge*, foundation of, &c. viii 719, 720. Coin found in the ruins of, 726, 728.
——— *Infirmary*, Sermons for: by Rotheram, viii 195; by Scott, ix 126. benefaction to, ix 250.
Newcastle, *William Cavendish*, Duke of, his marriage, ix 235.
——— *Thomas Pelham-Holles*, Duke of, Ode presented to, 1758, viii 276. Arthur Collins's applications to for a provision, 1752, 393, 394. Oration to by the Public Orator of Cambridge, ix 487. allusions to, viii 231, 240; ix 299, 322.
——— Duke of. See *Lincoln*.
Newcombe, *Thomas*, King's Printer, monument to erected by his Son Thomas, ix 551. Almshouses erected by, contributed to by his Son, ib.
Newcome, Dr. *John*, Dean of Rochester, and master of St. John's College, Cambridge, epitaph on, viii 379. allusion to,

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to, 292. a friend of Thomas Baker, ix 598. his wife's death, viii 379.
Newcome, Peter, of Hackney, M. A. purchased the rectory of Shenley, ix 808. held that rectory two years, 134.
——— *Peter*, LL. B. (a cousin of the preceding, and rector also of Shenley), his History of the Abbey of St. Alban, ix 132. brief account of him, 134, 135. his brother and nephew, 135.
——— *Thomas*, of Hackney, Bishop Yorke and Chancellor Hoadly educated under, viii 12; Henry Taylor, 429; and his relation Peter Newcome, ix 134. Mr. Dade educated by, viii 474. allusion to, 428. three Newcomes, all laymen, successively masters of Hackney school, viii 421.
——— *Thomas*, rector of Shenley, ix 808.
Newdigate, Sir *Roger*, a friend to Mr. Archdeacon Churton, ix 736.
Newdigate-Ludford, John, improved Bartlett's Manduessedum Romanorum, ix 98.
Newell, Mrs. See *Henry*.
——— *Bridget*, ix 373.
Newestede, Priory of, deeds relating to, ix 353.
Newspaper, a Poem, viii 122.
Newspapers, Periodical Publications, &c. additional List of, viii 495.
Newton, Benjamin, Life of, ix 782.
——— *Henry*, letter respecting the approbation of the Patriarch of Constantinople of the English Liturgy, ix 657.
——— Sir *Isaac*, contest for a fellowship, ix 755. mathematical professor at Cambridge, viii 374. his high opinion of Mr. Cotes, 401. book presented by to Cotes, MS sheets finished by, &c. ix 323.—Vol I. of Horsley's edition of his Works, viii 40. Examination of his Objections to the chronology of the Olympiads, 119. Thomas Paine contrasted with, 144. book against his Philosophy published by Jones, 228. abused by Hutchinson, 394. alluded to, 551, 601.
——— Dr. *Lancelot*, noticed by T. Baker, ix 597.
——— Dr. *Richard*, founder of Hertford College, Oxford, viii 471. ix 685.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Bristol, his Dissertation on the Prophecies, viii 231. mistaken as to Warburton's person, ix 628. his account of Walter Titley, a contemporary at Westminster, 585.
——— *William*, of Greenwich, completed vol. II. and a part of vol. III. of "Stuart's Antiquities of Athens," ix 57, 147, 148. his death, 148.
——— *William*, vicar of Gillingham, brief notice of, ix 484.
——— ——— minister of Bradfield, co. York, ix 720.
Nicaria, in the Isle of Icarus, ix 326.
Nice, Historical and Picturesque Description of the County of, ix 124; remarks on, ibid. a companion to that publication, 136.
Nicene and Athanasian Creeds, explained, &c. ix 483.
Niceron, John Peter, his Life of Scevole de St. Marthe, ix 198.
Nicholas, Sir *Edward*, Secretary of State, viii 377. ix 277.
——— Madam *Jane*, her benefactions, ix 592.
——— *Robert*, commissioner of Excise, ix 797.
Nicholls, Dr. *Francis*, physician, anecdote of, ix 254.
Nichols, John, the first Edition of his "Life of Bowyer," viii 635. added an Appendix to Rowe Mores's Dissertation on Typographical Founders, &c. 86. edited "The History of the Abbey of Bec," and "Some Account of the Alien Priories," in both which he was assisted by Dr. Ducarel and Mr. Gough, 40. his "Supplement to Swift's Works," 40. his "Royal and Noble Wills," 678. ix 151. money paid by for the transcript of John of Gaunt's Will, viii 635. his house threatened by the Rioters in 1780, 678. his "Select Collection of Poems," 57. the Plates to Simon's Medals, Coins, &c. partly his property, 76. his "Biographical Anecdotes of Hogarth," 79, 476. "Origin of Printing," and his "Supplement" to it, 110, 475. his "Select Collection of Poems," vols. V.-VIII. 116. History of Hinckley, Stoke, &c. ix 73. Second Edition of "Anecdotes of Hogarth," viii 117. Mr. Cole an assistant in those Anecdotes, in the Collection of Poems, in the History of Hinckley, and in the Anecdotes of Bowyer, 384. suppressed some free observations of *T. F.* communicated for the last-mentioned work, 409. advertisement prefixed to Parts IV. and V of Pegge's Curialia, 118. his edition of Bowyer's Greek Testament, 4to, 124. present at Dr. Johnson's funeral, ix 62. his edition of Bowyer's Miscellaneous Tracts, viii 156; remarks on it, ibid. Appendix to the History of Croydon, ix 72. compliment paid to him by Dr. Wolde, 10. his Address to the Electors of Farringdon Without, 1786. 465. his History of Lambeth Parish, 72. his edition of the Tatler with notes and illustrations, in six volumes, 805. his edition of Welsted's Works, with Memoirs of the Author, 32; remarks on it from the Monthly Review, and the Gent. Mag. 33. History of Aston Flamvile and Burbach, 73. "Epistolary Correspondence of Sir R. Steele," 39. "History and Antiquities of Canonbury, with some Account of Islington," 40, 71. "Queen Elizabeth's

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gabeth's Progresses," viii 627. ix 44, 45. a considerable loser by the publication of Mr. King's "Morsels of Criticism," viii 58, 60. "Annales Eliæ de Trickingham" addressed to by Dr. Pegge, ix 64. his "Collections towards the History &c. of Leicestershire," ix 69, 73, 684; advantage of publishing them previously to the larger History, 684, 685. review of his "Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica," 70; his acknowledgements to Mr. Gough, ibid.; his idea of commencing a work on the same plan, ibid. 71. edition of Steele's Town Talk, &c. 76. incurred losses in publishing Gale's Letters, Correspondence, &c. viii 733. edition of Steele's Theatre, &c. ix 89; character of that work from the Monthly Review, ibid. 90. sent to Mr. Gibbon some genealogical documents respecting his family, viii 558; favoured by visits from Gibbon, 559. one of a Select Committee of Inquiry respecting Bridewell and Bethlem Hospitals, 1794, ix 150. active in the formation of the Margate Sea-bathing Infirmary, 220. his History of Leicestershire, vol. I. Part I. and vol. II. Part I. 190; reviews of it, ibid. Continuation of the "Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica," 194. "Illustrations of the Manners and Expences of Antient Times in England," 196. his History of Leicestershire, vol. II. Part II. 216; vol. III. Part I. 234; Dr. Pulteney a contributor to that "History," viii 199. edition of Atterbury's Correspondence, &c. ix 216; advertisement prefixed, 216, 217. occasionally employed Pouncey the Engraver, ix 534. his edition of Swift's Works, 1800, ix 234; dedication, and introduction, ib. Historical Account of Beauchief Abbey presented to by Dr. Pegge, ix 237. translated some letters of Martin Sherlock containing Advice to a French Poet, viii 69. allusions to the fire at his printing office, by Mr. Budworth, and the destruction, among other books, of his History of Leicestershire, ix 156. his Additional Particulars of the Battle of Bosworth Field, ix 101. purchased of Mr. Hutchinson the engraved portrait of Bp. Trevor, ix 241. obliged, by his other engagements, to decline Sir W. Burrell's liberal offer of "Sussex Collections" for publication, viii 695. ix 797. presented an engraving of Darlington Church to Mr. Surtees, viii 328. possesses the plate of Mr. Noble's monument, viii 344; some of Orator Henley's MSS. 484; curious Wardrobe Accompt-book of Edward I. ix 17; MS Letters of Bp. Smalridge, 747.—allusions to him, viii 341, 641; 654, 661, 672, 690, 707. ix 2, 374. See *Allan*, *Atterbury*, *Backhouse*, *Bryant*, Bp. *Burgess*, *Thomas Butler*, *Weeden Butler*, *Calder*, *Carr*, *Christie*, *Cullum*, *Falconer*, *Forster*, *Gibbon*, *Glasse*, *Hardinge*, *Hutton*, *Johnson*, *Edward Jones*, Sir *W. Jones*, *Kirgate*, *Long*, *Macaulay*, *Noorthouck*, *Parr*, *Paterson*, Dr. *Pegge*, Gen. *Pownall*, *Prince*, *Rennell*, *Ritson*, Lord *Sheffield*, *M. Sherlock*, *Steevens*, *Stevenson*, *Tooke*, *Tyrwhitt*, *Walpole*, Bp. *Warren*, Dr. *J. Warton*, *Wilkes*, and Miss *Wilkes*.

Nichols, *John Bowyer*, ix 451.

Nicholson, *James-Colling*, his daughter Anne, viii *359, *360. some account of him, his portrait, *359.

——— *John*, of London, bookseller, ix 770, 771. Law Copies and Trials belonging to, viii 295.

——— *John*, of Cambridge, bookseller, both father and son nicknamed *Maps and Pictures*, viii 659.

——— *Margaret*, epigram on her attempt on the King's life, ix 724.

——— *Ralph*, of Liverpool, ix 633, 634.

——— ——— rector of Great Stainton, of the family of Abp. Nicolson, viii *359.

——— Mr. ——, banker at Leeds, viii 469.

Nicholls, *John*, of Ware, portraits collected by, ix 740.

Nicol, *George*, bookseller, viii 406.

Nicoll, Dr. *John*, Canon of Christ Church, his preferment and epitaph, viii 407. bequeathed his library and fortune to Dr. Richard Nicoll, 408, 409. death of Mrs. Nicoll, 408.

——— *John*, son of the preceding, his death and epitaph, viii 407.

——— ——— Dean of Ossory, viii 408.

——— *Richard*, rector of Clifton Reynes, viii 408.

——— Dr. *Richard*, rector of Drayton, son of the preceding, account and character of, viii 408, 409. his library, 409.

Nicolls, *Samuel*, vicar of North Somercoats, brief notice of, viii 418. his widow's death, ibid.

——— Dr. *Samuel*, rector of St. James's Westminster, ix 659. brief account of him, viii 418.

——— *Samuel*, son of Dr. William, his death, viii 419. ix 658.

——— Dr. *William*, master of Magdalen College, Cambridge, brief account of, and epitaph, viii 418.

——— *William-Henry*, son of the preceding, viii 419.

Nicolson, Dr. *William*, successively Bishop of Carlisle and Derry, and Archbishop of Cashel, Abstract of the antient State of Durham drawn up at his suggestion, viii 285. his "Historical Library," 486.

Niebuhr,

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Niebuhr, M. (Captain in the Danish Engineers), his "Voyage to Arabia," viii 618.
Night Adventures, a Tale, viii 162.
Nightshade, Deadly. See *Solanum*.
Nineveh, Destruction of, ix 563.
Nithisdale, Description of, viii 475.
Nivernois, Mancini, Duke de, some account of, ix 671. the best scholar among the French Nobility; encouraged Kennicott; came to London to negociate the Peace, 1762, viii 230. visit to Oxford University, 234. edition of his French Translation of Walpole's Essay on Garden Landscape from the Strawberry-hill press, 529.
Noades, John, his widow, viii 456.
Noah, Dissertation on the last Prophetic Words of, viii 564. "Noah" of Klopstock translated, 723. ix 809.
Noailles, Duc de, ix 272, 281.
Noble, John, master of Scorton School, viii 398. brief notice of him, 344-346. monument to him erected by his scholars, 344, 345, 717; print of it, 756. portrait, 346.
——— *Mark*, on Coins, viii 134. assisted by Thomas Whiston in his Memoirs of Cromwell, 377. his publication on the Durham Mint, 746, 747. unpublished History of the parish of East Barming by, ix 769. See *Allan*.
——— *William*, dedication to by Mr. Budworth, ix 155. portrait, ibid.
Noctiluca marina, Abstract of a Latin treatise so called, viii 197.
Noel, William (Recorder of Stamford), a Judge of the Common Pleas, the Stukeleian Garden at Stamford, annexed to his house, viii 660.
——— *Baptist* Lord, and his Lady, monument of, viii 674.
Nollekens, J. F. bust by, ix 495.
Nonconformity, Plan of Lectures on the principles of, noticed, ix 108.
Nonjuror, copyright of, viii 294.
Noodt, Professor, his Discourses on Sovereign Power and Liberty of Conscience translated, ix 83.
Noon, Mr. bookseller, his death, viii 417.
Noorthouck, John, his communications, viii *iv*. a curious Catalogue of the Duke of Lauderdale's library presented by to Mr. Nichols, 455.
Norbury, Dr. *John*, translated Gray's Elegy into Greek, ix 154, 155.
Norfolk, MS Collections for that County, viii 139. transcript of Domesday for, ix 417. See *Blomefield*.
Norfolk, John Howard, first Duke of Norfolk of that name, Mr. Richard Tuke his tutor, ix 163. Account of his Funeral, 429.
——— *Henry Howard*, ninth Duke of, arrival of from Holland, ix 547.
——— *Thomas Howard*, tenth Duke of, the advowson of Great Brackstead purchased from, ix 166.
Norfolk, Edward Howard, eleventh Duke of, viii *358. ix 645.
Norford, Dr. ——, desirous of seeing Boerhaave's correspondence with Dr. Cox Macro, ix 365.
Norman Dictionary, ix 35.
Normanby, John Sheffield Marquis of, afterwards Duke of Buckinghamshire, Verses by, viii 162.
——— *Ursula* (dau. of Colonel Stawell), Marchioness of, dedication to, ix 603.
Normandy, Tour through, viii 589. ix 343.
——— *Richard* fifth Duke of, the Countess Helen his daughter, viii 177.
——— *William*, the seventh Duke of, founder of the Abbey of Bec, viii 681, 682.
Norris, Charles, vicar of Braborne, his death, ix 355.
——— *John*, of Whitton, his marriage, viii 456.
——— *Robert*, Memoirs of the Reign of Bossa Ahádee, with an Account of the African Slave-trade published under that name, viii 434.
——— *William*, Sec. S. A. Mr. Allan a friend of, viii *366. visit to Mr. Allan, 700, 701, 703, 733. desirous of Gale's MS correspondence, to read before the Society of Antiquaries, 701; parts of it sent to him for the Society, ib. 702, 704. letters to Mr. North, requesting observations on Folkes's Plates of English Coins, for the Society, a new Engraver, &c. ix 616, 617. allusions to him, viii 316, 489, 693. ix 420, 663. See *Hollis*.
North, Hon. Dr. *Brownlow*, Bp. of Winchester, Sermon at his primary Visitation, ix 446. particulars of, 668. his portrait, 669.
——— *Edward*, manor of Wormley granted to, ix 161.
——— *Frederick* Lord, a point successfully contested with by Dr. Barnard, viii 547. public meeting in Westminster for impeaching him, ix 462. allusions to him, 509, 525, 668, 726, 742.
——— *George*, F. S. A. Letter to Professor Ward de Registris Parochialibus, ix 196. letter to Dr. Ducarel, on Mr. Charles Clarke's intended remarks on his Dissertation on Saxon Gold Coins, &c.; Mr. Lethieullier; Society of Antiquaries, 615. See *Norris, Browne Willis*.
North and Grey, William Grey Lord, his Arguments on the Test and Corporation Acts, ix 87.
North Briton, commenced, ix 454. number of noticed, 454, 455, 456, 459. collected edition, 455. allusions to it, and its author, viii 233, 234.
Northampton, James Compton, Earl of, ix 751.
Northampton, Account of Goods, &c. of the Priory of St. Andrew at, ix 238.
Northampton County Infirmary, ix 566.

Digitized by Google

Northamptonshire, Bridges's History of, particulars respecting the publication, viii 348, 349, 566. advertisement respecting the concluding Part of it, 1792, 399. Sir James Stonhouse one of the Committee for superintending the work, ix 566. drawings by Tillemans, and copper-plates by Mott, for it, viii 682, 683; Mr. Gough desirous of purchasing them, 684.
Northaw, Church at, rebuilt by Mr. Strode, viii 510. Mr. Strode's estate at Northaw, ibid.
Northcote, James, portrait by, viii 485. extracts from his "Memoirs of Sir Joshua Reynolds," ix 675.
Northern Garlands, ix 686.
Northey, Sir *Edward*, his daughter Anne, ix 590.
Northington, Robert Henley, Earl of, and Lord Chancellor, got Mr. Ellis promotion, ix 532.
Northumberland, MS Collections for the County of, viii 692. Northumberland Tour, by Hutchinson, 700, 731, 735, 738; review of it, 701; extract from it, respecting Ethelwold's Crucifix, 703. Armstrong's Map, 720. Natural History and Antiquities of, by Wallis, 758. Hutchinson's View of, 760.
——— *Hugh Smithson*, first Duke of, gave P. Stockdale preferment, viii 26. private engraved portrait of, 318. gave Mr. Brand preferment, ix 652. patron of Dr. John Calder, 804. allusion to him, viii 694.
——— *Hugh Smithson*, second Duke of, paintings by Mr. Hussey in his possession, viii 189. noticed in Thicknesse's Memoirs, ix 281.
——— *House*, fire at, viii 665.
——— *Household-book*, viii 702.
Norton, Sir *Fletcher*, Speaker of the House of Commons, afterwards Lord Grantley, ix 462, 555, 576.
——— *Roger*, printer, his death, viii 868.
Norwich, Bp. of, Valuation of his Livings in Norfolk and Suffolk, ix 356.
——— ——— See *Yonge*.
Notitia Monastica, published, viii 402. letter of T. Martin relative to, ix 413.
——— *Parliamentaria*, viii 487. the only publication by which Browne Willis gained any profit, 217. See *Parliamentary Boroughs*.
Nottingham, Heneage first Earl of, eulogium on, ix 626. Arguments on Test and Corporation Acts, ix 86. See *Winchelsea*.
Nottinghamshire, History of, ix 88.
Nouns and Verbs, by Johnson, viii 297.
Nourse, Sir *Charles*, surgeon, viii 425.
——— *John*, bookseller, ix 633.
Nowell, Alexander, Dean of St. Paul's, Life of, ix 737.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, performance of his, 1768, commended, viii 237. greatly improved and enlarged in a second edition, 258.
Noy, William, his "Rights of the Crown, copy-right of, viii 295.
Nugent, Michael, married Mary daughter of Robert Lord Trimlestown, viii 2.
——— *Robert Craggs Nugent*, Earl, his "Verses addressed to the Queen, with a New Year's Gift of Irish Manufacture," viii 2. brief account, &c. of him, ib. his outset in life, ix 673.
Numerical Letters, Essay on, ix 648.
Nummi Ærei explained, viii 251.
Nummis Copto-Phœniciis, De, ix 13.
——— *Romanis*, Oizelius de, viii 486.
Nummorum Veterum Populerum et Urbium qui in Museo G. Hunter asservantur, Descriptio, viii 121. remarks on, from Monthly Review, ibid.
Numps, or the Apple-pye, viii 429.
Nunn, James, his communications acknowledged, viii *iv*. curious Accompt-book of Lintot's in his possession, 293.
Nutt, Benjamin, printer, his death, viii 368.
——— *Edward*, bookseller, viii 446. shares of books bought of by Lintot, 298.
——— *John*, bookseller, viii 299. his death, and widow Elizabeth, 368.
——— *Richard*, printer, viii 481.

O.

Oakeley, William, fellow of New College, Oxford, viii 255.
Oakes, Dr. *Abraham*, rector of Wethersfield, viii 382.
Oates, James, of Chesterfield, his marriage and family, viii 367.
O'Beirne, Dr. *T. Lewis*, Bp. of Meath, remarks on Public Education in a Sermon by, ix 129. See *Education*.
Observationes Sacræ, by Colomiez, MS memorandum under the licence prefixed to that book, ix 321.
Observations, Miscellaneous, by Jortin, remark respecting, viii 417.
Observer, John Wilkes the author of a Number of, ix 475.
Occo's Numismata, ix 689.
Octants et Sextants Anglois, Description des, &c. viii 48.
Octateuch, published from the Alexandrine MS. by Dr. Grabe, ix 10.
Ode inscribed to Leonard Smelt, Esq. viii 89.
Odes on several subjects by Dr. Scott, ix 125.
Odell, Bedfordshire, Account of, ix 72, 122.
Odo, Bishop of Baieux, seal of, viii 603.
Odyssey, Spence's Dialogues on the, viii 8. See *Homer*.
Œconomy of Nature explained, ix 196.
Oenanthe crocata, Concerning the Medical Effects of the Poisonous Plant so called,

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called, exhibited instead of the Water Parsnip, viii 199.
Officer, Elegy on the death of, viii 26.
Ofley, Mrs. ——, cousin of Mr. Duncombe, viii 268.
Ogden, Dr. *Samuel*, purchased the Woodwardian professorship, ix 612. Sermons of, 659.
Ogilby, *John*, his Map, viii 668.
Ogilvy, *David*, his death, viii 463.
Oglander, Dr. *John*, elected Warden of All Souls' College, Oxford, viii 255.
Oglethorpe, General *James-Edward*, Philip Thicknesse once in his favour, ix 257. lines on, 782.
O'Hara, General *Charles*, Percival Stockdale acquainted with, viii 23.
Οικογραφια, addressed to the Duke of Dorset, ix 34.
Oiselius, De Nummis Romanis, viii 486. Thesaurus Select. Numismatum, ix 689.
Old Man's Love, Song of, viii 162.
Old Styboots, Letters under that signature, ix 786.
Oldfield, *Anthony* (son of Sir Anthony), his death, ix 644.
——— *H. G.* his History, &c. of Tottenham, ix 72.
Oldham, *John*, lines by, reflecting on his pursuit of Poetry, viii 356.
Oldisworth, *William*, his "Timothys," and Translations of Horace, humourously alluded to, viii 171. prices paid for the copyright of his publications, 298. his Annotations on the Tatler, 495.
Oldmixon, *John*, price paid to, for his Index to Wiquefort's Embassador, viii 298. allusion to, 170.
Oldys, *William*, his British Librarian, viii 496. Life of Sir John Fastolf, ix 185.
Oliver, *Peter*, miniature of Sir Robert Harley by, viii 406.
——— Alderman *Richard*, ix 462, 463.
——— Dr. *William*, his elegiac lines to the memory of Ralph Thicknesse, ix 253.
——— Mr. ——, of Massachusetts, 1757, viii 62.
Olla Podrida, and its various authors, ix 40, 77, 158.
Olympiads, Essay on, ix 685.
Omnia Vanitas, Verses by Dr. George, ix 581.
Onesimus, or The Pulpit, character of Mr. De Coetlogon from, ix 115.
Onslow, *Arthur*, Speaker of the House of Commons, Inside View of St. Margaret's Westminster, with the Speaker on his seat, viii 457.
——— Sir *Richard*, Speaker of the House of Commons, Printers of the Votes appointed by, viii 169. notes and observations of his in Mr. Hatsell's Precedents of Proceedings in the House of Commons, 555. Mr. Hatsell's tribute to the character of his patron and friend, ib. 556. motion respecting the Museum of Sir Hans Sloane, ix 604. allusion to, 601.
Onslow, *George Onslow*, present Earl, viii 555.
Opinion, Essay on, ix 721.
Opinions, *Liberal*, upon Animals, Man, and Providence, ix 722.
Opium, Governor Thicknesse on, ix 281. its excellent properties, 387.
Optics, Treatise on, by Mr. Atwood, not completed, viii 8.
Options, Bp. Sherlock's pamphlet on, ix 297; republished by Abp. Herring, with Answer to it by Jodrell and Denne, ibid. letter of Dr. Forster to Abp. Herring, offering reasons against publishing Jodrell's Answer, 297-298. copy of the Bishop's pamphlet delivered by his order to every Advocate in Doctors' Commons, 311. articles in Lambeth Registers relative to, 315. on some assertions of the Bishop of London respecting Options, 316. Copies of several Letters to the Abp. of Canterbury's Trustees for disposal of, by Dr. Ibbetson, 587.
Opuscula Miscellanea Metrico-Prosaica, extract from, viii 244.
Oracles of Fortune and Wisdom, viii 30.
Oram, *Richard*, brief notice of, viii 469.
Orange, *William* Prince of, Oudart Latin secretary to him, &c. viii 377.
——— ——— Princess, Oudart her secretary, viii 377.
——— ——— Princess, Letters, &c. relating to the Journey of, 1787, ix 38.
Orcheston Grass, Dr. Pulteney on, viii 197.
Ord, *Craven*, viii 653, 663, 664. his impressions from brasses, 666. tours with Sir John Cullum, 1780, 679, 680; 1782, 685. acknowledgments to, ix 450.
Ord, Rev. *James*, of Church Langton, executor of Nathanael Heyrick, ix 634.
Orders, Directions concerning Instruments proper to be brought for obtaining, viii 152.
Ordinations, *English*, Defence of, viii 257. Dissertation on the Validity of, ix 17.
Orem, *William*, his History of Old Aberdeen, ix 73.
Orford, *Horace Walpole*, Earl of, remark on a lively treatise on a subject of antiquity, ix 210. remarks on the alterations in Salisbury Cathedral, 215. his Mackaw, 267. his "Essay on Gardening" translated into French, 671. See *Walpole*.
Organ, Opening one, a Sermon, ix 360.
Oriental Literature, Fragments of, viii 150.
Origen's celebrated Hexapla, Remarks on, viii 149.
Origin of Mankind, Dissertation on the opinions of rude and uncivilized Nations touching, ix 174.
Origines Britannicæ, viii 497.

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Orleans, Duke of, ix 287.
Orlebar, *Richard*, of Hinwick hall, ix 121.
——— *Richard*, clerk of the privy council, ix 121.
———. *Thomas*, his daughter Judith, ix 121.
Ormerod, *Richard*, a friend of Mr. Seth Thompson, ix 205.
Ormesta Mundi, viii 668. meaning of, ix 574.
Ormonde, *James Butler*, second Duke of, Carte's Life of, Dr. Leland derived great assistance in his History from, viii 54.
Orosius, Ormesta Mundi ascribed to, viii 668. ix 574.
Orpheus, Poem on Stones ascribed to, viii 105.
Orrery, *Charles Boyle*, fourth Earl of, dedication to, 1717, viii 169.
——— *John Boyle*, fifth Earl of, (afterwards Earl of Corke), an early copy of Divine Legation, vol. II. sent to by Warburton, ix 621. a friend of Mr. Duncombe, viii 269. his "Letters to Mr. Duncombe from Italy," ibid.
Orthoepy, Elements of, ix 511.
Orthographia, Velius Longus de, MS. ix 327.
Orton, *Job*, letter to Mr. Stedman, commending Mosheim's Ecclesiastical History, viii 426.
Osbaldeston, or *Osbolston*, *Lambert*, prebendary of Westminster, some account of, viii 445.
——— Dr. *Richard*, Bp. of London, ix 505, 659.
Osborn, *John*, Curll introduced in the Dunciad as contending with, 1727, viii 175. copyright bought of, by Lintot, 298.
——— *Thomas*, bought Mr. Spearman's library, viii 286. the book with which Johnson knocked him down, 446. Catalogue published by him and Shipton, of Lord Colerane's, Baron Clarke's, and Dr. Dunster's libraries, 463; proprietors' address to the publick, &c. 464. "British Librarian" published by, 496. Roger Gale's library purchased by, 699. alluded to, ix 419.
Osborne, Sir *Danvers*, lieut.-governor of New Jersey, viii 61.
——— Mr. ———, accoucheur, ix 371.
Oseney Abbey, draughts of, viii 599.
Ossian, Poems of, viii 232. ix 524. Antient Erse Poems to illustrate, viii 154; remarks on, ib.
Ossory, Lord. See *Upper Ossory*.
Osterley Park, Portraits of rare and curious Birds from the Menagerie at, ix 229.
O'Sullivan, *Benjamin*, his son Sir B. Sullivan, ix 51.
——— *John*, his estates in Duhallow, ix 51.
——— *More*, Genealogical History of the Family of, ix 51. See *Sullivan*.
Osyth (St.) Priory, engraving of, viii 604.
Otho, Coins of, viii 249, 251, 252. counterfeit medal of, ix 689.
Otridge, *William*, his death, viii 464.
Ott, *John Henry*, librarian at Lambeth, ix 322.
Otway, *Thomas*, Poems by, viii 164. cause of his death, 126.
Oudart, *Nicholas*, some account of, viii 377.
Overbury, Sir *Thomas*, Savage's second Tragedy of, completed by William Woodfall, &c. viii 368.
Ovid ineffectually warned by his father against the pursuit of Poetry, viii 356. received but cold comfort from the Muse in banishment, ibid.—Metamorphoses, by T. Johnson, 297. allusion to his Epistles, ix 93. his Epistles translated into Verse, with Essays and Notes, by Barrett, 672. "Decerpta ex Ovidii Fastis," viii 297. the "Fasti" edited by Andrew Tooke, ix 168.
Owen, Dr. *Henry*, his father's longevity, himself athletic in early life, ix 498. his edition of Grabe's "Collatio Codicis Cottoniani Geneseos," &c. viii 32. revised through the press the "Enquiry into the Causes of the Restlessness in Man," &c. by Mr. Vere, who paid him a legacy, ibid. assisted in revising his friend Bowyer's Greek Testament in 4to, which was inscribed to him by Mr. Nichols, 124. his "Critical Disquisitions," 149. "Account of the Septuagint Version of the Old Testament," ix 19. "Modes of Quotation used by the Evangelical Writers explained," 56. Sixteen Sermons by, printed for the benefit of his Daughters, 127.
——— *Humphrey*, public librarian at Oxford, viii 236. Browne Willis's MSS. entrusted to, 228.
——— *William*, R.A. portrait by, ix 706.
Oxenden, Sir *George*, particulars respecting, viii 514.
Oxford, Ten of the Citizens imprisoned and reprimanded by the House of Commons, for requiring money of their representatives to re-elect them, 1768, viii 252. acquire spirit from the air of Newgate, 252.—Bill for conveying Coals from Coventry to, by a Navigable Canal, 258. St. Grimbald's croft in, ix 354.
Oxford Act, viii 293.
——— *Almanack*, 1768, viii 250. engravers of the Almanacks, 40b.
——— *Castle*, Vestiges of, viii 59.
——— *Magazine*, viii 257.
——— *Sausage*, publication of, ix 366.
——— *University*, conferred the degree of B. A. on Dr. Kennicott in 1747, in an unusual manner, viii 259. The Delegates of the Press sent Browne Willis a copy of Clarendon's "Life," 1759, 218. Browne Willis's bequest of his Coins

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Coins and MSS. 220, 221, 223. Lord Litchfield expected to be elected Chancellor, 1762, 229; elected and installed, 230. determination in 1763 that the Professors shall be required to read in future, 232. the King talked of visiting Oxford in 1763, 234. two days added to the Commemoration, 1763, on account of the Peace, ibid. remarks respecting the Encænia at, 1763; Churchill present, and greatly offended with Burton's Oration, (extract from it,) purport of Dr. King's speech, satire preparing by Churchill, Terræ filius by Warton, 236, 237. obtain leave of the King to dedicate their "Marmora" to him, 240. some good regulations introduced, in 1766, into the University, 244. mischief arising from the election, 1768, 252; in danger of becoming a Court Borough, ibid.; undue influence used on the electors, 253. visit of the King of Denmark to, 1768, 257. portrait of Courayer presented to, by himself, 257; letter of thanks to him, ibid. entirely unconnected with the Oxford Magazine, 1769, 257. false report of their petitioning for redress of grievances, ibid. address to be proposed, expressive of their abhorrence of seditious practices, 1769, 258. Medicus Clinicus to be added to the Radcliffe Hospital, 260. General Paoli visited the University in 1769, 260. Mr. Godwyn's library and coins, and the bulk of his fortune, bequeathed to the University for the Bodleian library, 1770, 224-226. purchased Dr. Musgrave's Collections for Euripides, which were included in the Oxford edition 1778, 119. Edition of Scholtz's Egyptian Grammar, and La Croze's Egyptian Dictionary printed by, superintended by Dr. Woide, 1778, ix 11, 13.—the Poetry Professorship, 646.—Smith's MSS. relative to the University, presented to the Society of Antiquaries by Mr. Allan, viii *366.

Oxford, Bishop of. See *Lowth.*

——— *Chancellor of.* See *Lichfield (Earl).*

——— *Vice-chancellor of.* See *Browne (Joseph).*

——— *John Vere*, Earl of, ix 304.

——— See *Harley.*

——— *Henrietta Cavendish*, Countess of, had pictures of her ancestors engraved by Vertue, viii 392.

Oxford and Cambridge Miscellany Poems, viii 164.

Oxfordshire, Mr. T. Warton's Specimen of a History of. See *Kiddington.*

Ozell, John, his Translation of Perrault's "Characters," viii 164. the literary world indebted to his industry, if not to his genius, ibid. his vanity displayed in an advertisement, resenting Pope's introducing him in the Dunciad, ibid. prices paid to him for Translations, &c. 299. his death, 164.

P.

P. (E.) lines by, viii 7.

Pacific. See *South Pacific.*

Pædotrophia, ix 198. character of, ib.

Page, Francis Bourne, M. P. ix 108.

——— Sir *Gregory*, his house on Blackheath, ix 306.

——— *Thomas*, stationer, married the daughter of William Mount, ix 705. his death, ibid.

——— *Thomas*, stationer, son of the preceding, ix 705. his death, viii 458. his daughter, ix 705.

——— *Thomas*, of Poynters, son of the preceding, ix 705.

Paine, Thomas, the pernicious effects of his "Age of Reason" counteracted by Bp. Watson's "Apology for the Bible," viii 144. a powerful antidote to the mischief produced by Paine, in a Sermon of Bp. Watson's, 1803, ibid. Paine contrasted with Newton, ibid. his "Rights of Man" ridiculed, ix 120. "The Trial of Farmer Carter's Dog Porter" erroneously attributed to him, viii 435.

Paine-hill Chapel, painted glass in, ix 550.

Painswick, Sermon for the Sunday School at, ix 131. good effect of the Sunday School, 540.

Painted Glass in Durham Cathedral, viii 663. *Ricardus Dux* at Trinity, and *Ricardus III.* in Walpole, ibid.

Painters, Lives of, a fictitious *jeu d'esprit*, viii 16.

Painting, Anecdotes of, passages in relative to Hogarth defended, viii 437. intended edition in 8vo, 438.

——— *Antient*, in England, Observations on, viii 66.

——— a curious antient one in an old house near Temple Bar, viii 671.

——— Fresnoy's Art of, by Dryden, copyright of, viii 293.

——— Elsum's Book of, copyright of, viii 296.

——— Meng's Essay on, translated, viii 638.

Painting Portraits, Principles of Harmony applied to by Mr. Hussey, viii 180, 182.

Pais Bas, A Year's Journey through, ix 264, 268.

Palemon to Celia, ix 34.

——— *and Lavinia*, similarity between that and some poems of Welsted, ix 34.

Paley, Dr. *William*, tutor at Christ College, Cambridge, viii 395. Bp. Law said to

Digitized by Google

to have composed part of his "Moral and Political Philosophy," 396. his "Horæ Paulinæ," ix 674. alluded to, 376.
Pallas, Peter Simon, Professor of Surgery at Berlin, ix 373, 374.
Pallas Anglicana, a Latin drama, viii 501.
Palm Wine, ix 597.
Palmer, Edmund, bookseller at Stamford, viii 369.
——— *John*, of Ecton, letter to Dr. Ducarel, on various subjects, and humorously describing a Declamation of the famous Dr. Taylor the Oculist, at Northampton, viii 400, 401.
——— *John*, revived Reed's Tragedy of Dido, ix 116.
——— *Joseph* *. See *Budworth*.
——— *Robert*, account of, ix 495. further noticed, 793, 795, 796.
——— *Sam.* printer, his death, viii 482.
——— *William*, his daughter Elizabeth, viii 353.
Palmerston, Henry Temple, first Lord Viscount, his kindness to Philip Thicknesse, ix 258.
Pamphilus of Cæsarea, Reflections suggested by the character of, ix 389.
Pamphleteer, by Valpy, ix 757. 759.
Pamphlets, Critical History of, viii 500.
Panchen, Mr. ——, viii 617.
Pan-Pudding Rock. See *Roman Earthenware*.
Pantheon, by Pomey, translated, ix 168.
——— Oxford street, 1772, description of, viii 579.
Pantomime of the Antients, Some Account of, ix 511.
Panton, Thomas, a friend of the elder Mr. Tyson, viii 204.
Paoli, General, Cavallo an intimate friend of, viii 120. visited Oxford in 1769, 260. Letters from, to Dr. Burnaby, ix 679.
Papal Chair at Rome, viii 325.
Paper, natural, found near Cortona, Account of the origin of, viii 10.
Papillon, Thomas, character of, viii 521.
Papismi Synopsis, viii 63.
Pappelbaum, ———, on 1 John v. 7. against Travis, ix 78.
Pappus, On demonstrating, &c. Proportions given by, ix 511.
Paracelsus, Philippus Aureolus Theophrastus, portrait of, viii 721.
Paradise Lost, first emerged from under a minced pye, ix 2. Defence of some passages in from the hypercriticism of Voltaire, viii 266. See *Milton*.
——— *Regained*, edition of, by Mr. Dunster, ix 236. verses on the felicity of a married pair, viii 429.
Paradoxes of State relating to the present juncture of affairs in England viii 302.
Pardies, J. G. his Elements of Geometry and Trigonometry translated, ix 769.
Paris, Letters from, viii 150. Praise of Paris, ibid. Sketch of a Trip to, 1788, ix 757. See *France*.
——— *Royal Academy of Sciences* at, Chambers's Translation of the Philosophical History, &c. of, incorrect, viii 432.
——— *Observatory* at. See *Latitude*.
Paris, Matthew. See *Matthew*.
Parish, Edward-Clerk, ix 500.
Parish Officer, copyright of, viii 297. Additions to, ibid.
——— *Register*, by Crabbe, improved by Mr. Fox, and Lord Holland, viii 123.
Park, Thomas, poem by Viscount Clare not noticed in his "Royal and Noble Authors," viii 2.
——— *John-James*, his account of Bp. Butler's house at Hampstead, ix 744.
Parker, Dr. *Matthew*, Abp. of Canterbury, his consecration, viii 3. Collection of MSS. at Bene't College, 576. edition of the Bible, 1569, ix 599. etching of, viii 624.
——— *Richard*, History of Cambridge, viii 603, 604.
——— *Samuel*, Archdeacon of Canterbury, afterwards Bp. of Oxford, his letter to Abp. Sheldon relating to Eastbridge Hospital, viii 277. ix 807.
——— Dr. *William*, rector of St. James's, Westminster, some account of, ix 658, 659. allusions to him, viii 239, 244. ix 690.
——— Mrs. ——, widow of Capt. John Parker, her Voyage round the World, ix 158. remark on, ibid.
Parkin, Charles, rector of Oxburgh, Stukeley's Answer to, on Royston Cell, ix 409. Seals left by to Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, viii 581. allusions to, viii 679. ix 424, 750.
Parkinson, Sydney, patronized by Dr. John Fothergill, ix 738.
Parkyns. See *Parkin*.
Parliament of England, History of, ix 535.
——— *Journals of*, copyright of, viii 296.
——— Burke's Speech on the plan for the better Security of the Independence of, viii 39.
Parliament-Men, Hints and Queries to, viii *365.
Parliamentary Boroughs, Browne Willis's MSS. relating to, bequeathed to the University of Oxford, viii 221, 223.

* This is another of the many worthy Friends whose loss I have had to lament, in the short space of time during which this *Index* has been in the press.—Mr. Palmer died Sept. 4, 1815; and it is not too much to say, that a braver soldier, or a Christian of truer benevolence, is rarely to be found.

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Parne, Dr. *Thomas*, one of the Deans of Trinity College, Cambridge, ix 743.
Parnell, Dr. *Thomas*, Lintot his publisher, viii 162. price paid for the copyright of his Poems, 300.
Parnham, *Caleb*, memoirs of, viii 377-379.
Parochial Antiquities, by Kennett, copy of that work with MS improvements by himself, ix 206, 736.
——— *Clergy*, Duties of, considered, viii 153.
——— *History*, best mode of arranging, viii 688.
——— *Schools*. See *Schools*.
Parr, Queen *Catharine*, portrait of, viii 683.
——, Dr. *Samuel*, character of Dr. Thomas Leland's writings, supposed to be written by, viii 55. epitaph on Mr. Baynes, 115. Mr. Headley educated by, 157. character of Dr. Farmer, 421. Statement of Professor White's literary obligations to, 478. his communications to this work acknowledged, ix *v*. Mr. T. Monro a scholar of his, 77, 91; and Mr. Beloe, 91, 94. appointed master of Norwich School, and appointed Mr. Beloe undermaster, 94. wrote the preface to Beloe's Translation of Aulus Gellius, 95. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting Dr. Morres; his own exertions to preserve *Dick's Well* in Bosworth field, and inscription over it, 107. letter to Dr. Hawes, declining to preach for the Humane Society, 189. memoranda by, respecting Dr. Morres, 431. fine painted glass in his Church at Hatton, 550.
Parrington, Mr. ——, viii 760.
Parrott, *Stonyer*, his dau. Anne, ix 513.
Parsis, MSS. relative to the Religion and History of, ix 231.
Parsons, Dr. *James*, epitaph on Vertue by, viii 406. piece of sculpture in Mr. Allan's Museum examined by, ix 661.
——— Dr. *John*, Vice-chancellor of Oxford (now Bp. of Peterborough), Mr. Bray's acknowledgements to, ix 450.
——— *John*, his Monuments in Kent, ix 71.
——— *John*, Sermon on his death, ix 113.
——— Dr. *Richard*, his Account of Gloucester Diocese, and Antiquities of the County, ix 425, 426, 427, 626.
——— or *Persons*, *Robert*, the celebrated English Jesuit, his "Three Conversions of Paganism," (not "of England,") viii 753.
Parties. See *Governing by Parties*.
Partridge, *John*, "Tit for Tat" by, viii 495.
——— *Seth* and *Thomas*, deaths of, ix 507.
——— Mr. Charing Cross, viii 455.
Partridge, Mr. ——, of Lynn, his sister, ix 610.
Partridges, an Elegy, ix 723.
Party Clubs, Folly and pernicious Consequences of, ix 494.
Pascal, *Blaise*, vindicated, &c. ix 264.
Pasham, *John William*, brief notice of, viii 409, 482.
Pasquins, *Two*, ix 90.
Passe, *Simon de*, ix 646.
Passionæus, *Dominick*, books sent to Dr. Bentley by, ix 323.
Passions, Philosophical Treatise on, ix 732. Ethical Treatise on, ibid. Inquiry into those principles of Religion which most influence the Passions, &c. ibid. Treatise on the Passions and Affections of the Mind, 733.
Paston Family and others, Collection of Letters written by, viii 139, 140.
Pastoral, by Thomas Percy, viii 147.
Pastorals of Pope, translated into Latin verse, ix 672.
Patagonians, Pennant's publication respecting, from Falkener's relation, &c. viii *365, 751.
Pate, *William*, the learned linen-draper, never Sheriff of London, viii 364.
Paterson, *Samuel*, digested the Catalogue of Mr. Strange's library, viii 11; Mr. Dibdin's opinion of it, ibid. extract of a letter respecting the Catalogue, evincing Paterson's extreme sensibility, ibid. his preface to the Catalogue, ib. 12.—sold the Fleetwood library, 457. justly prided himself on the Catalogue of Mr. Croft's library, 482. letters to Mr. Nichols, on having purchased for him Mores's Dissertation on Founders, and promising corrections for an Appendix to it, 483; respecting the Marquis of Lansdowne, and character of Orator Henley, ibid. 484; Mr. Taylor of the Society of Arts and Mr. Robertson, ibid. "The Templar" written by, 498. Sylvanus Morgan's MSS. sold by, ix 801.
Patient, Friendly Advice to a, ix 567.
Patrick, Dr. *Samuel*, revised Watson's Translation of Horace, viii 435.
——— Dr. *Simon*, Bp. of Ely, gave Dr. Ashton preferment, ix 766.
Patriot Senator, Letter to, on the Constitutional Representation of the People, viii 136; remarks on it, ibid.
Patriotism, Letters on the Spirit of, ix 665.
Patten, Dr. *Thomas*, tutor at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, ix 290. some account of him, viii 452.
——— Mr. ——, of Bank, his younger son inherited a fortune and estate from Dr. Wilson, and has taken his name and arms, viii 458, 706. the family claim kindred with Bp. Waynflete; but qu, ibid.

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Pattesson, John, his marriage, ix 365. has several of Tillemans' works, 364.
Pavement, Tesselated, at Cotterstock, ix 288.
Paul, St. Bryant's Treatise on his being shipwrecked at Melite, not Malta, viii 249. arguments in favour of his shipwreck at Malta, ix 515. Commemoration Sermon on the Conversion of, 113. Discourse on his Description of Death, 581. Paraphrase, &c. on some of his Epistles, 609.—Hogarth's burlesque print of Paul before Felix, viii 437.
Paul's (St.) Cathedral, drawing of the Old Cathedral, viii 669.
Paul, Parson, ix 82.
——— Mr. copyright bought of, viii 299.
Payne, James, Architect, viii 698.
——— *John*, bookseller, publisher of the Rambler, viii 415. a member of the Rambler Club, ix 502, 779. in partnership with Bouquet, 668.
——— *Roger*, copy of Potter's Æschylus bound by, viii 430. lines under his portrait, 485. ix 710. his bills, ix 574.
——— Sir *Samuel*, purchased Layer Marney, ix 164.
——— Archdeacon *Squier*, rector of Barnack, viii 378.
——— *Thomas*, of the Mews-gate, viii 109. published Bridges's Northamptonshire, 399. allusions to him, 572, 617, 636, 639, 660. ix 561. epitaph on, ix 666.
——— *Thomas*, of Pall Mall, son of the preceding, portrait of Roger Payne engraved at his expence, viii 485.
Peace, Ode on, by Tyson, viii 208.
——— Extracts from Burton's Sermon at the Public Thanksgiving for the Peace [of 1713], viii 358, 359. Thanksgiving Sermon for the Peace 1749, ix 47. result of the discoveries which Dr. Musgrave boasted he could make relative to the Peace 1761, viii 119. Peace of 1762 negotiated here by the Duke de Nivernois, 230; reflections on it, ib. 231. Sermon on the Restoration of Peace, 1814, ix 74.
Peach Trees. See *Mildew*.
Peachy, Robert, monument of, viii 607.
Peacock, Francis, alderman of Durham, his marriage, viii 716.
——— *Reade*, his dau. Catherine, ix 446.
——— ———, Captain of the Triumph, 1653, medal struck in honour of, ix 646. naval exploits of, ib.
Pearce, Dr. *William*, master of Jesus College, Cambridge; examined for a fellowship, viii 421. Dean of Ely. ix 729. epitaph on James Bentham by, viii 451.
——— Dr. *Zachary*, Bp. of Rochester, letter to Dr. Ducarel, respecting the estates of the Bishoprick, viii 428. Sermon at the Westminster Abbey Jubilee, 456. Catherine-wheel window erected by at Stapleford Abbots, 652. allusion to, ix 581.
Pearson, Elizabeth, her marriage, ix 25.
——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of Chester, misrepresented by Jackson, ix 561.
——— Dr. *Matthew*, dangerous illness of, ix 599, 600.
——— Dr. *Richard*, a friend of Cavallo, viii 191. obtained a prize-medal for an Essay on Suspended Animation, ix 182. candidate for Physician at St. George's Hospital, 372.
——— Mr. ———, ix 785.
Peat-mosses, Conjectures on the formation of, viii 321.
Peck, Francis, his "Stanford," viii 573; plate contributed to it by S. Gale, 596. his account of the Crest of Oliver Cromwell, 690. Cromwell's Charter for founding a College at Durham, printed by, 697. his Collections for Leicestershire, ix 191. Explanation of old Words, Terms, and Customs by, 197. encouragement given to a publication of, 601. allusion to, viii 289.
Peckham's Register. See *Lambeth*.
Peckit, Mr. ———, painted glass by, viii 690.
Pedigrees of English Peers, viii 761.
Peerage, Account of, projected by Allan, proposals for, viii *355. letter noticing Collins's and Guthrie's Peerages, with remarks on Edmondson's and Allan's, *356. Allan's design abandoned, *357. Jacob's Peerage, ib. Companion to the Peerage, 761. "Reflections on the late Augmentation of the English Peerage, 1798," by Sir Egerton Brydges, ix 209. Account of Peers in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, ib. new Edition of Collins's Peerage by Brydges, 210. See *Collins's Peerage*, *Longmate*.
——— *Extinct*, of England, materials collecting for publishing, ix 4.
Peers, &c. in the first Parliament of Henry VII. Roll containing the portraits and arms of, viii 602.
——— *English*, Pedigrees of, viii 761.
Peers, Sir *Charles*, viii 359.
——— Alderman *Richard*, viii 359. See *Symonds*.
Pegge, Dr. *Samuel*, editor of "The Forme of Cury," viii 51. ix 680. memoranda respecting him, ibid. examined Pownall's interpretation of the Boundary-stone of Croyland Abbey, 66: particulars respecting the Tunstall family communicated to, 341. his character of Marmaduke Tunstall, 473. a friend of Mr. Roberts the Painter, 477. communication by, to Mr. Wilson, 503. his Dissertation on the Turkey, 575. his History of Whittington, ibid. his edition of Fitz-Stephen's Account of London, and Evelyn's Fumifugium, 577, 578, 588, 592. a contributor to Vol. II. of the Archæologia, 577. remarks on his

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his derivation of the Clerical Rose, 649. against Grose on the Curfew, 652. Sylloge of Inscriptions, 666. ix 18, 73. his History of Beauchief Abbey, viii 669. ix 236, 237. Account of Sherburn Hospital presented to by Mr. Allan, viii 702, 704. Johnson's inscription on Dr. Taylor's house at Ashbourne amended by, ix 62. his "Annales Eliæ de Trickingham," &c. 63; letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting the "Annales," 63-65. dedication to the Duke of Devonshire, 65. his "Account of the Textus Roffensis, the Elstobs, &c." 71. remarks on the damage sustained by the Testus Roffensis, 775. Memoir of Guy Earl of Warwick, 72. Account of Eccleshall Manor and Castle, and Lichfield-house, ibid. his and Rooke's History of Bolsover and Peake Castles, ibid. on Roman Roads through the Coritani, ibid. on Suffragan Bishops, 73. his Life of Grosseteste, 140. on the office of Archdeacon, 197. particulars respecting Mr. Simon given him by Mr. Gostling, 340. memorandum by respecting Mrs. Darell, 341. his character of Dr. Horbery, 563. his book on Saxon Coins, 604. his copy of Plot de origine Fontium, 781. "Memoirs" of, 648. portrait, viii 643. allusions to him, 320, 644, 652, 667. ix 486.

Pegge, Samuel, son of the preceding, publications by, ix 647, 648. his "Curialia," Three Parts, viii 118. Two others posthumously published, ibid. edited his Father's Account of Beauchief Abbey, ix 237.

Peirse, Peter, his daughter Elizabeth, ix 800.

Pelecanus Carbo and *Cristatus*. See *Ascarides*.

Pelham, Lady *Catharine*, recovery of, from ulcerous sore throat, ix 738.

——— *Henry*, pension conferred on Dr Hepburn through his interest, ix 702. death of his two sons, 258, 738. See *Chichester*.

Pelham Fever, a fatal fever in the family of Mr. Henry Pelham, ix 258.

Pelling, Dr. *John*, account of, viii 461.

Pemberton, Edward, of Cambridge, a friend of the Rev. W. Cole, viii 385.

——— *John*, copyright bought of, viii 295.

——— *William*, of Darlington, his daughter Elizabeth, viii *354.

——— Mr. ——, of Middleton St. George, acquired part of the Killinghall property by marriage with Elizabeth Killinghall, viii *354.

——— Mr. ——, of Bambridge Holme, ix 585.

Pembroke, Aymer de Valence, Earl of, story of his being killed on his marriage-day in a tilt, viii 603, 604.

Pembroke, Thomas Herbert, Earl of, brass pieces of antiquity shewn to in 1720, viii 363.

——— *George*, present Earl of, Archdeacon Coxe travelled with, viii 76.

Pembroke Cup, ix 719, 720. See *St. Paul*.

——— *Hall*, Notices of the Masters and Fellows, viii 470. portrait of Gray there, ix 717.—Master. See *Browne*.

Pemphigus, Observations on, ix 388.

Pengelly, Baron, viii 669.

Peniston, Hester Lady, monument of, viii 683.

Pen-maen-mawr. See *Carn*.

Penn, Granville, on the fourth Eclogue of Virgil, ix 674.

——— *William*, his opinion of Dr. Whitcot, viii 381.

Pennant, David, viii 748, 750. visit to the Continent in 1786, 750, 751. second visit, 1787, 1788, 751, 752. his father's character of him after his return from a third visit, 753; and further account of him and his marriage, 755.

——— *Thomas*, his communications to Dr. Nash's "Worcestershire" acknowledged, viii 104. Mr. Seymer corresponded with him, 201. allusions to the first edition of his Tour in Scotland published in 1771, 574, 578. journey in Scotland, 1772, 588, 590, 592, 598. preparing for publication an account of his Scotch Tour, 604, 609, 693. his Tour in Scotland alluded to, 759, 760. assisted by Mr. Allan in that Tour, 719. his materials for a French Tour, 604. Mr. Tyson's sentiments respecting his works, 621, 658. Mr. Wallis's opinion, 760. his explanation of *Le Ruscelle*, 647. visit to Mr. Gough in 1780, 667. his kindness and attention to Sir John Cullum whilst on a visit to him, 1774, 674. correction for his Tour, 675. his Tour in Wales, 760. his account of the loss of the Luxborough Galley, and particulars of Mr. Boys, ix 24. received literary assistance from Mr. Boys, 26. his books on Natural History, 377. Poetical Epistle to, 765.—introduced to Mr. Allan by Bp. Egerton, viii *363. Allan's letter to Bp. Egerton, expressive of his readiness to assist Mr. Pennant's inquiries, *364. book respecting Sherburn Hospital presented to by Mr. Allan, 694. communication to him by Allan, ibid. compliment to Allan in his "Tour from Alston Moor," 736. tracts, &c. printed for him by Mr. Allan at his private press, ibid.; enumerated, *365. — *Letters to Mr. Allan*, with queries respecting Durham, 719. thanks for communications, and farther queries, 720. his rough notes of portraits in Lumley Castle,

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Castle, 720-722. thanks to Mr. Allan; allusions to Grose, Hooper, &c. 723. thanks, and further queries, his Northern Journal, &c. 724. offering to copy Seals of Abbeys for him; Mr. Allan's communications, &c. 725. on a view of Durham Cathedral, thanks for Mr. Allan's account of pictures at Lumley Castle, parts of his Tour in Scotland submitted to Mr. Allan for correction, 726. other parts submitted, Mr. Bailey's print of Darlington; his acquaintance with Mr. Hutchinson; Mr. Harrison, &c. 727. submitting farther parts to Mr. Allan and Mr. Harrison, 728. Mr. Bailey, Mr. Hutchinson, drawings made by Griffith in Durham, his proposed Tour from Alston Moor, &c. 728, 729. thanks for drawing of Urns; a fifth edition of his Tour in Scotland; Mr. Harrison, &c. ibid. 729. Allan's account of Stockton, &c. the Tour in Scotland, Hutchinson, Tour from Alston Moor, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Harrison, &c. 729. Tour from Alston, Hutchinson's book, &c.; noticing drawings and one of his publications sent to Mr. Allan, 730. Tour from Alston Moor, Allan's illustrated copy of Camden, Mr. Grose, Antiquarian Repertory, &c. 731. lamenting Allan's silence, 732. Bp. Trevor's portrait, &c.; Roger Gale's MSS. transcripts of some requested; Mr. Hutchinson, Bailey, &c. 733. questions respecting the history of Durham for his Tour, &c.; Sir John Clerk on the Migration of Birds; his British Zoology; his Tours, marriage, &c. 734. Clerk on Birds; his Welsh Tour; Mr. Collyer, &c.; subjects for Mr. Bailey, antiquities at Hexham, 735. intending to visit Harrowgate, and hoping to make himself personally known to Allan, ibid. plates of Mr. Hutchinson's, his intended visit, 736. on his excursion to Harrowgate, &c. 736. thanking Allan for visiting him at Harrowgate; journey homewards, Account of Chester, Welsh Tour, &c. 736. Charlton's "Whitby," desirous of commencing Printer, his Welsh Tour, Lightfoot's Flora, Robson's British Flora, &c. 737. account of Roman mineralogy in his Welsh Tour, Mr. Hargrove, Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Allan's offer of printing for him, Mr. Brand, &c.; difference with his bookseller, work for Mr. Allan's press, 739. prints of his Welsh Tour, leaf printed by Allan; publication of his Tour, portraits of himself, Burn's book, Mr. Hargrove, &c. 740. Allan's press, Pennant's bookseller, invocation of St. Wenefrede, ib. calamities of the times, Cordiner's Scotch Tour, inquiries respecting lead and coal-mines, 741. Mr. Bailey, leaves to print, his Scotch Tour. &c. ib. Mr. Hutchinson's work, Mr. Hargrove, engraving Harrowgate Wells, 742. leaves to print, ibid. wrecks, and Sir Watkin Wynn's festivities, Critic in Gent. Mag. Mr. Wallis, Lightfoot's work, his own portrait, 743. Mr Griffith, his own portrait, &c. ibid. leaves printed by Allan, &c.; Cordiner's Scotch Tour, his own Welsh Tour, amount of his presents in books, &c. 744. recommended Wallis to the Bishop, ibid.; result, 745. inclosing drawings and etchings; woodcutting; plates to Cordiner's Tour, Mr. Griffith, ib. printing hand-bills respecting Cordiner's Letters, intention of publishing a farther Tour, Mr. Griffith beginning to engrave, drawings by him, 745, 746. Allan's "St. Cuthbert," Griffith's etchings, his Tour, Cordiner's Letters, &c. 746. Griffith's engravings, Mr. Cordiner's work, &c. ib. Mr. Cordiner, Sequel to his Welsh Tour, &c.; Griffith's etchings, his own family, proposed Tour from Barnard Castle to Harrowgate, 748. canceled edition of the Tour to Scotland, vol. III.; his "Free Thoughts on the Militia Laws;" Allan's silence, Hutchinson's work, &c. ibid. leaves of his "Miscellanies;" "Ode to Indifference," &c. to print, views by Griffith, canceled copy of the Voyage to the Hebrides; his Tour to Scotland, and Journey to London, 749. his Miscellanies, and Tour in Wales; his account of Edinburgh to be printed, prints and drawings for his Welsh and Scotch Tours, ibid. whim at the cost of a rich friend; proposed addition to his Northern Tour, &c.; Mr. Bewick, &c.; Mr. Hutchinson, Collieries, his eldest Son, 750. Bewick, Bailey, and Hutchinson, his son David's Tour on the Continent, his Arctic Zoology, Gough's Sepulchral Monuments, ibid. his "Patagonians," Mr. Bewick, his Son's Tour, Mrs. Allan, 751. the "Patagonians," Mr. Tunstall, &c.; Mr. Hutchinson, thanks for printing, &c.; his Son, ibid. Mr. Consett's engravings, his Arctic Zoology, his Son, Mr. Eden, 752. print of Allan and Hutchinson, his "London," &c.; Mr. Bewick's "Quadrupeds," his "London," ibid. Mr. Tunstall's death, his Museum bought by Allan; employed on a XIIIth folio on the plan of the Introduction to Arctic Zoology; intended journey to London; character of his Son, his plan respecting Mail Coaches, &c. 752, 753. Consett's Travels; expecting a visit from Allan; Mr. Tunstall's books and collections; British Zoology; Directions for preserving Curiosities, &c. 753. his Arctic Zoology, his History of Quadrupeds, his Outlines of the Globe, his Literary Life, &c. 754. their advanced age;

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age; death of his daughter, and of Sir Roger Mostyn; his son David, and his marriage; his son Thomas, Mr. Bewick, &c. 754, 755.—his death, 754; his widow's, ibid. allusions to him, viii 314, 572, 573, 574, 584, 597, 601, 611, 650, 670, 674, 687, 693, 756, 757. ix 380. See *Allan*.
Pennant, Thomas, son of the preceding, ix 722. his father's character of, viii 755.
Penning, Robert, death of his wife, viii 511. his daughter Anne, ib.
Pennington, Sir *Isaac*, M. D. viii 655. ix 582. a friend of Mr. Ashby's, viii 691.
Pennyman, Sir *James*, M. P. viii 310.
Penshurst, Family Pictures at, only in part disposed of, viii 686. Sir Philip Sidney's Oak at, ib.
Pentateuch in Coptic, ix 12.
——— *Hebrew and Samaritan*, On the comparative Excellency of, ix 19.
Pentycross, Thomas, lines on General Oglethorpe, ix 782.
Penyston, Thomas, viii 452.
People. See *State*.
Peplee, Dr. *Samuel*, Bp. of Chester, viii 398.
Pepplewick Church, painted glass in, ix 550.
Pepys, Charles, of Impington, property given in trust to by Sir W. Browne, viii 441.
——— *Samuel*, his Collection of Prints, &c. in Magdalen College, Cambridge, viii 613, 614.
Percival, Dr. *Thomas*, paper by, noticed by Sir George Baker, ix 376. allusion to, 377.
Percy Family, Memoirs of, viii 702.
Percy, Hugh, Earl Percy (the present Duke of Northumberland), viii 694.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Dromore, his "Key to the New Testament," viii 49; his "Key" adapted to the use of Quakers, ix 739. metrical romance transcribed for, &c. by Dr. Pegge, viii 51. communications to Dr. Nash's Worcestershire acknowledged, 104. his "Reliques of Antient English Poetry," 148. ix 151, 690. his edition of Lord Surrey's Poems, &c. viii 585. his library burnt, 665. a friend to Capt. Grose, 694. his "Northumberland Household-book," and "Memoirs of the Percy Family," 702. on the diaries of Queen Elizabeth's Progresses, ix 44. edition of the Spectator partly under his direction, 56. vicar of Easton Mauduit, 510. particulars of Jeremy Taylor collected by, 634. a friend of Dr. Calder, to whom he gave his illustrations of the Tatler, Spectator, and Guardian, 805.
Percy, Thomas, nephew of the Bishop, memoirs of, viii 147, 148. Daines Barrington's account of some of his juvenile performances, 147. advertisement prefixed to the fourth edition of the Reliques of English Poetry, 148.
Peregrine Pickle, Dr. Akenside ridiculed in, viii 412.
Periodical Publications, Newspapers, &c. Additional List of, viii 495. ix 710.
Periplus of the Erythrean Sea, ix 129, 130.
Perlin, Estienne, his "Description des Royaulmes d'Angleterre et d'Ecosse, viii 615.
Perolla and Izadora, copyright of, viii 294.
Perrault, M. his "Characters of the greatest Men in France in the 17th Century" translated, viii 164.
Perring, Peter. See *Melville*.
Perron, Cardinal, mode of publication adopted by, ix 684, 685.
Perrot, Dr. ——, of York, ix 526.
Perry, Francis, engraver, allusion to, ix 354.
——— *William*, of Turville park (brother of Capt. Perry), ix 644.
——— *William*, of Penshurst, a friend of Arthur Collins, viii 394.
——— *Elizabeth*, wife of William, had pretence to the Barony of Lisle, viii 394. part of the Sidney pictures purchased by, and replaced in their old situations, 686.
Persecution, Sermon against, viii 195.
Persepolis, Account of Drawings of, viii 618.
Persian and English Ambassadors, viii 150.
——— *Distichs*, viii 150.
——— *Heroine*, a Tragedy, ix 2; remarks on it, and its rejection by the Managers of Drury-lane, 2, 3.
Persians, had plainer prophecies of the Messiah than the Jews, viii 430.
Persic language, professorship for teaching, designed, viii 247.
Persius, Satires of, paraphrastically translated, by Burnaby Greene, viii 29. translated by Burton, 132.
Perspective, A complete Treatise on, viii 77.
Perspiration, Insensible, Experiments on, ix 503.
Perth, papers relative to, ix 370.
Pery, Edmund-Sexton, Speaker of the House of Commons in Ireland, viii 75.
——— Dr. *William-Cecil*, Bp. of Killala, gave Martin Sherlock preferment, &c. viii 71, 72. allusion to, 75.
Peter, St. and St. Jude, Dissertation on the controverted passages in, concerning the Angels that sinned, and kept not their first Estate, viii 15. St. Peter's Christian Apology, &c. 452.
Peter's (St.) Church, Oxford, viii 599.
Peterborough Cathedral, inscriptions in the Windows of, viii 662. drawing and engraving of, 683.

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Peterborough, Bishop of. See *Hinchliffe*, *Parsons*.
——— *Charles Mordaunt*, third Earl of, thought Pope not so good nor so great a Poet as Dryden, viii 97.
Peter-house, Cambridge, plate presented to by Sir William Browne, viii 440. See *Cambridge*.
Peters, *Hugh*, remark of his, viii 454.
——— Sir *John-William*, portrait of, viii 721.
——— Rev. *William*, R. A. portrait of Mr. Monck Berkeley by, ix 734.
——— Mr. ———, of Ashbourne, ix 60.
Petersburg (St.) Catalogue of a small Library at, ix 6.
Petersham. See *Kingston*.
Petit, Dr. *Jean Lewis*, physician, ix 525.
Petrarca, defended against the Rev. Martin Sherlock's Remarks, viii 71. allusions to, 598. ix 43.
Petræus, *Theodore*, his application to Egyptian literature; printed the first psalm as a specimen; his MSS. ix 12.
Petre, *Robert-Edward*, ninth Lord Petre, estate left to, ix 629.
——— *Robert*, purchased South Church, ix 164.
Petrie, Mr. See *Wilkes*.
Petrifaction of Bones, remarks respecting, ix 403, 404.
Petronilla, *St.* Hospital of, at Bury, engraving of, viii 761.
Pettingall, Dr. *John*, ix 420.
Pettit, *Clement*, Funeral Poem to his memory, with the arms and genealogy of his family, viii 300.
Pettiver, *James*, applied Dr. Uvedale's name to a new plant, ix 485. Letters of Uvedale to, 755. several plates of his "Gazophylacium" dedicated to Uvedale, 756.
Petty, Sir *William*, his Maps of Ireland, viii 671.
Petyt, *William*, ix 799.
Peutinger Table, ix 619.
Peyton Family, monuments of, in Isleham Church, viii 606, 607.
——— Sir *Henry*, his sister, viii 755.
Phalaris, Dissertation on the Epistles of, ix 674.
Phædra and Hippolytus, copyright of, viii 301.
Phædrus, with English notes, by Thicknesse, ix 252. Phædrus, by Johnson, viii 297.
Phenè, Mr. ———, of Epping, auction of books at his house, viii 637.
Philadelphia Mishkianza, Strictures on, viii 466.
Philanglia, Letters under that signature, ix 725.
Philanthropic Society, pamphlet published for the benefit of, ix 56.
——— *Tracts*, ix 233.
Phil-Hebræos Oxonienses, Epistola ad, ix 587.
Philip King of Macedon, History of the Life and Reign of, viii 52; character of, 55.
——— *King of France*, Account of a non-descript coin of, ix 653.
——— *le Bel*, viii 601.
Philips, *Catharine*, Familiar Letters by, ix 481.
——— *John*, Poems by, viii 164. edition of his "Cyder" by Mr. Dunster, ix 236. his epitaph, 593.
——— Sir *John*, satire preparing for, by Churchill, viii 236.
——— *Thomas*, assisted in his "Life of Cardinal Pole" by Mr. Cole, viii 384.
Phillips, *Harry*, the Merley Collection of Prints sold by, viii 158.
Philoctetes in Lemnos, ix 77, 157.
Philo-Judæus, Treatise upon, ix 714.
Philosophia Entomologica, et Genera Insectorum, viii 589, 590.
——— *recentior*, a Poem, viii 227.
Philosophical Rhapsodies, ix 51.
——— *Transactions*, 1779, viii 650.
Philosophy, *Experimental*, Treatises relative to various branches of, viii 49.
——— *Moral and Political*, by Paley, Bp. Law said to have had a share in its composition, viii 396.
——— *Natural*, Mathematical Elements of, ix 640.
——— *Natural and Experimental*, Elements of, viii 120.
Philpot, *John*, books of his in Anstis's library, viii 716.
Phocylides, Precepts, &c. from, viii 162.
Physicians, *College of*, have a portrait of Sir W. Browne, viii 440. money bequeathed to by Browne, to found a Latin Medical Lecture, 443. contest between the fellows and licentiates, ix 739.
Physick. See *Secrets*.
Physiognomy, Letters on, ix 206. History of, from the time of Aristotle to that of Lavater, 207.
Phytologia, or, the Philosophy of Agriculture and Gardening, ix 77.
Piazza, *Hierom Bartholomew*, his Account of the Inquisition and its proceedings, ix 338. memoirs and character of him, ibid.
Picardt, *John*, his book on the Stonehenge in Frizeland, viii 405, 406. his opinion respecting its erection, 406. his "History of Drenthe," 406.
Pick, *John*, and his daughters Elizabeth and Margaret, ix 353.
Pickering, *Roger*, Letter to a Friend on the education of his Son, ix 329-337.
——— Mr. ———, bookseller at Stockton, viii 760.
——— Miss, of Puddington, ix 121.
Pickett, *William*, Lord Mayor of London, Mr. De Coetlegon his chaplain, ix 113. allusion to him, 226.

Picte,

Digitized by Google

Picole, William, the Pusey Horn given to, viii 600.
Pictor Errans, Abridgment of, viii 156.
Picture, illuminated, in a MS. in Bene't College, Print of, and Dissertation on, viii 206.
Pictures. See *Houghton*.
Piece of Ordnance found near the Goodwin Sands, Account of, viii 58.
Piers, an old Irish Baronet, viii 359.
Piers-bridge, Account of Antiquities in the neighbourhood of, viii 326. supposed Hermitage near, 725.
Pierson, John, his "Verisimilia," viii 565.
——— *Thomas*, rector of Brampton Bryan, Life of, viii 508.
Pietas Oxoniensis, viii 255.
Piety, Fatal, a Tale, viii 162.
——— *Liberal*, Practice of, vindicated, ix 757.
Pigot, George, Lord Pigot, appointed governor of Fort St. George, viii 35.
Pilgrim, Charles, house at Hampstead, ix 743.
Pilkington, James, his Present State of Derbyshire, ix 98.
Pillars, Specimens of, drawn by Sandby, ix 656.
Pinchbeck, Christopher, his death and character, viii 439.
Pindar, Translation of, viii 89. Select Odes of translated, ix 207. In Pindari Primum Pythium Dissertatio, 576.
Pine, John, portrait of, in Hogarth's Gates of Calais, viii 437. portrait by, ix 480.
Pinkerton, John, his "Hardyknute," &c. viii 90. Two Dithyrambic Odes, 122. his Essay on Medals, 150. Letters of Literature, 159. Vitæ Antiquæ Sanctorum qui vixerunt in Scotiâ, 160. Antient Scottish Poems, ix 15, 124. Dissertation on the origin, &c. of the Scythians or Goths, 21. Inquiry into the History of Scotland preceding Malcolm III. 71, 186.
Pious Memorials, a Public Good, ix 114.
Pipe, Samuel, clerk, ix 58.
Pipe of Tobacco, viii 136.
Pirate, Successful, copyright of, viii 297.
Pitcairn, Dr. *David*, a friend of Mr. Cruikshank, ix 502.
Pitt, Christopher, his character of Spence, 1728, viii 98. his Miscellaneous Poems, 299, 304. his Version of Vida's Poetick, &c. See *Pope*.
——— *Edward*, of Stratfield-Say, his dau. Catharine, viii 504.
——— *George*, afterwards Lord Rivers, his marriage, viii 366.
——— *Thomas*, Tour through Spain and Portugal by, viii 588.
——— *William*, afterwards first Earl of Chatham, neglected by the King, 1762, viii 228. Character of, 235. remarks respecting Wilkes, 239. absented himself some time (1763) from the House of Commons, ibid. his behaviour to the King on being invited to the Ministry censured, 240. allusions to, 237, 244.
Pitt, Right-hon. *William*, gave Mr. Atwood the office of Patent Searcher of the Customs, and employed him on financial calculations, viii 9. Ode addressed to him, 137. plan proposed by, respecting the Regency, 1789, 152. offered Dr. Glynn the Professorial Chair at Cambridge, 215. letter to Wilkes, acknowledging his present of "Catullus," ix 466. Wilkes's Speech to, on presenting to him the freedom of the City of London, 477. allusions to him, viii 337. ix 52, 54.
Pius VI. his answer to the Empress Catherine respecting the establishment of Jesuits in Mohilef, ix 178. sent Bp. Archetti to St. Petersburgh, ibid.
Pix-box, curious antient one, viii 509.
Placid Man, ix 563.
Placita Parliamentaria, among Peter Le Neve's MSS. ix 428.
Plague at Marseilles considered, viii 374.
Plain Dealer, iv 94. viii 494.
Plaisted, Mrs. ——, her marriage, ix 763.
Plancus, de Conchis minùs notis, ix 26.
Planets, Orbits of, viii 260.
Plant, sensitive, discovered at Bengal, viii 618.
Plantæ Woodfordienses, viii 596.
Plants, different names for, in different parts, ix 366. See *Dorsetshire, Leicestershire*.
——— Account of Journeys from the Cape Town, in Southern Africa, for the discovery of, viii 620.
——— *Sleep of*, Abstract of Linnæus's Treatise on, viii 197; Explanation of the subject, ibid. Some Observations on, 199.
——— *Poisonous*, of this Country, Letters on, viii 197; Supplement, ibid. Concerning the medical effects of a poisonous Plant (*Œnanthe Crocata*) exhibited instead of the Water Parsnip, 199.
Plantagenet, Elizabeth, monument of, viii 663.
Planting, Essay on, ix 686.
Platina, Experiments on, viii 48.
Plato's Phædon, copyright of, viii 301. MS notes on Plato, by Gray, 571, 575, 576. Platonis Dialogi quinque, à Forster, ix 290.
Plautus, Four Plays of, with English notes, ix 758.
Playford, John, copyright bought of, viii 299.
Plays—Six Old Plays on which Shakspeare founded six of his, viii 40. remarks on, from the Monthly Review, ib.
Plebeian, by Steele, ix 77.
Plenck, M. of Vienna, ix 371.

Plenty,

Digitized by Google

Plenty, Thanksgiving for, ix 511.
Pleshy, its History contemplated by Mr. Gough long before its publication, viii 629. view of the great arch at, in a vignette, 653, 654. ix 720.
Plomer, John, registrer of the church of Canterbury, ix 345, 352.
Plot, Ralph Sherwood, monument erected by to his mother, ix 548.
—— *Robert* and *Mary*, epitaphs, ix 548.
—— Dr. *Robert*, approved parts of his Natural History used in Shaw's Staffordshire, ix 202. account of Jack of Hilton, 408. letters to his wife: respecting repairs at Sutton Barne, &c. 547; arrival of Duke of Norfolk from Holland, &c. ibid. Catalogue of MSS. relating to Kent, and Discourse on the Roman Ways by, 775. Dr. Pegge's copy of Plot De origine Fontium, 781. monument erected to his parents, 548. his own epitaph, and epitaph on his wife, ibid.
Plukenet, Dr. *Leonard*, a friend of Dr. Robert Uvedale, ix 485.
Plumptre Family, reference to account of, viii 390. singularity respecting the family noticed, ibid.
—— Dr. *Charles*, Archdeacon of Ely, &c. viii 141. ix 694. some account of him, viii 389. chaplain to Abp. Secker; applied the money left to him by Mr. Etough, to the same beneficent purposes as Etough had done, and perpetuated the same in his will, 264. purchased an annuity of Etough's to St. Luke's Hospital, ibid. a relation of Etough's put, at his desire, into a Hospital at Canterbury, ibid.
—— *Henry*, defendant in an information for a riot at Nottingham, viii 390.
—— *Huntingdon*, M. D. allusions to, viii 389, 390. his "Epigrammatōn Opusculum," ibid.
—— *John*, M. P. (father of the Archdeacon) viii 389, 390. dedication to, 390.
—— *John*, M. P. (son of the preceding) viii 264, 390.
—— *John*, of Fredville, his conduct as high sheriff of Kent commended, viii 390.
—— Dr. *Robert*, vice-chancellor of Cambridge, viii 633, 634, 635. brief notices of, ix 694.
—— *Russel*, M.D. brief notice of, ix 556.
Plutarch, Spence's Parallel in the manner of, ii 375, ix 783.
Plutarch's Lives, Life of Dion in Dryden's, &c. Translation, translated by Uvedale, ix 755.
Plymouth, Charles Fitz-Charles first Earl of, his widow, viii 391.
—— *Other-Lewis*, fourth Earl of, viii 60.
Pochin, Eleanor Frances, has the Dixie mansion at Market Bosworth, ix 107.
Pocklington, Oliver, his daughters Mary and Diana, ix 303.
Pocock, J. his daughter Sarah, ix 303.
Poems, by P. Stockdale, viii 29. Select Collection of, published by Nichols, vols. I-IV. 57; vols. V-VIII. 116; account of, from Monthly Review, ibid. Poems on interesting events, by Merick, 135. Poems by a Literary Society, 146; remarks on, and account of the Society, ib. 148. Poems, by Jago, 147. by Headley, 157. Miscellaneous Poems and Translations published by Lintot, 164, 304; Verses by Swift and King on the Miscellany, 165. The Miscellanies reprinted, 167. Poems on several occasions, published by Lintot, 169. Miscellaneous Poems by Harte, copyright, 296; by Pitt, copyright, 299. Poems, by Somervile, 301. by Pott, ix 73. by Belne, 95. Poems, chiefly Tales, by Hutton, 104; preface, ibid. Poems, Lyric and Pastoral, by Williams, 151; character of, ibid. Poems, by Lloyd, 495. by Jenner, 563. See *Hughes (John)*, *Needler*, *Oxford*.
—— *Antient Scottish*, viii 160. ix 15.
—— *Scotish*, reprinted from scarce Editions, ix 194.
Poeseōs Persicæ, Specimen, ix 724.
Poesis Vetus Hebraica restituta, ix 680.
Poet, Advice to a Young French Poet, viii 69; translated from "Consiglio ad un giovano Poeta," 70. "Fragments sur Shakspeare, tiré du Conseil à un jeune Poete," 71.
Poet, a Poem, viii 24; Garrick's praise of it, ibid.
Poetarum Græcorum loca, Conjecturæ in aliquot, viii 149.
Poetes Italiens, Observations sur, viii 71.
Poetic Language, Observations on the Nature and Privileges of, viii 155.
Poetical Essays, 1772, viii 89.
—— *Translations* from various Authors, ix 29, 221.
Poetry, miseries attendant on the pursuit of it as a profession, viii 356. Inquiry into the Nature and general Laws of, 18. Dissertation on the Oral Tradition of, 93. Sir Philip Sidney's Defence of Poetry, published by Dr. Warton, ix 29; and by Lord Thurlow, ibid. Ben Jonson's Observations on Poetry and Eloquence, ib.
—— *Antient English*, Reliques of, the fourth edition edited by Dr. Thomas Percy (the Bishop's nephew), viii 148. ix 151; advertisement, viii 148.
—— —— Select Beauties of, viii 158. ix 28; notice of, in Gent. Mag. ix 28.
—— *Burlesque*, Dissertation, viii 417.

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Poetry, Eastern and Western, Comparison of, ix 646.
——— *English*, Observations on Warton's History of, viii 134.
——— *of the Hebrews*, Bp. Lowth's Lectures on, viii 239. Translation of, ix 195.
Poets, English, Works of, with Prefaces by Dr. Johnson, viii 39; character of the work from the Monthly Review, ibid. liberality of the booksellers to Dr. Johnson respecting that work, 416. The principal Additions in the Third Edition published separately, 125; a few of them noticed, 126.—Percival Stockdale thought of by some booksellers for the Biographer, before Dr. Johnson undertook the task, 26.
——— *English*, Catalogue of, by Ritson, viii 135.
——— ———, Poetical Epistle on, ix 187.
——— *Lectures on*, by P. Stockdale, viii 27. Jerningham's eulogy on the Life of Chatterton in them, ibid.
Pointer, John, copyright of his "Chronological History," viii 299.
Poisons, Mineral, Animal, and Vegetable, Dissertation on, ix 23.
Pole, Sir *Courtenay*, ix 96.
——— Sir *John* (son of Sir William) ix 96.
——— Sir *John* (son of Sir Courtenay), ix 96.
——— Sir *John*, (son of the second Sir William) ix 96.
——— Sir *John-William*, assumed the name of De la Pole. See *De la Pole*.
——— Cardinal *Reginald*, Life of. See *Philips*.
——— Sir *William*, his Collections towards a Description of Devon, ix 92, 96. his descent, 96, 97. See *De la Pole*.
——— Sir *William*, son of Sir John, ix 96.
——— Mrs. ———, sister to Mr. Cole of Milton, viii 207.
Polehampton, Captain, bought the satirical picture of the Last Supper at Whitechapel, and gave it to the Church at St. Alban's, viii 369.
Polhill, Mr. ———, ix 799.
Police, Mr. Mann-Godschal's pamphlet on, ix 132. Governor Ellis on Police, 534.
Policy, Landed and Commercial, of England, Remarks on the History of, viii 160.
Political Conferences between several Great Men in the last and present Century, viii 79, 80, 86, 89.
——— *Conversations*. See *Conversations*.
Polity of Government, book of Dean Tucker's the forerunner of a work on that subject, ix 295.
Polwarth, Hugh, Baron Hume, afterwards Earl of Marchmont, ix 506.
Polwhele, Richard, his Devonshire and Cornwall Poets, viii 93. on the Pole family, ix 96. character of Sir James Stonhouse, 568.
Polybius, by Hampton, vii 573.
Polygamy, Scriptural Refutation of the Arguments of, ix 221.
Polymetis, Spence collected materials for that work abroad, viii 98.
Polypus of the Nose, Observations relative to, viii 486.
Pomey, Francis, his Pantheon translated, ix 168.
Pomfret, Benjamin, ring bequeathed to, by Browne Willis. viii 220; appointed also by him a trustee of Whaddon hall, 222; both revoked, 223.
Pond, Arthur, F. S. A. portrait-painter, and dealer in Vertû, ix 603. indebted to Mr. Neilson for assistance in forming his collections of shells, &c. ix 812.
Pont, Mr. ———, recorder of Cambridge, his account of some Dialogues of the Dead by Prior, ix 721.
Poor, Word of Comfort to, in their present necessity, 1795, ix 132. Hints respecting the Distresses of, by Lettsom, 186. Essay on the State of, &c. 202, 233. Hints respecting the Poor, by Haweis, 221. On the Cruelty of inclosing Common Fields, as it affects the Poor. 230. See *Workhouses*.
Poore, Richard, Bp. of Salisbury, engraving of his monument, ix 215.
Pope, Alexander, his account of Otway's death, viii 126. his treatment of Savage, ib. Ozell's advertisement resenting his being introduced into the Dunciad, and preferring his own learning and poetical genius to Pope's, 164. Lintot his last publisher, 162. eulogium on his poetry, 167. his name affixed to "Miscellaneous Poems and Translations" published by Lintot, 1714, viii 167, 168. his friendship with Lintot terminated with the publication of Homer, 170; conceived perhaps that Lintot had risen above his proper level, 172. his exquisitely humourous letter to the Earl of Burlington, describing a journey to Oxford with Lintot, 170; Dr. Warton's high opinion of that letter, ib.; his Homer humourously alluded to, 172. the letter illustrated, 304. Miscellaneous Poems &c. published by Lintot in 1726, though ascribed to him, were collected by Lintot from various Friends, 304; pieces of his inserted, ibid. letter to Mr. Pitt, commending his version of Vida, disclaiming being any way concerned in Lintot's Miscellany, 1726, except in correcting his own verses, and expressing his sense of Pitt's opinion of him, 173, 174. Pope's satire on Lintot; the race of Lintot and Curll in the Dunciad, 174, 175. Sequel to the Three Volumes of Miscellanies published by Swift and Pope, 175; extract from

from it, called "Lintot's Lamentation," ibid. copyright of Dennis's "Remarks on Pope's Essay," 295. prices paid to him by Lintot for the copyright of his Homer, and other of his works, 299, 300 (see *Homer*). remarks on his Poem to the Author of *Successio*, 299. cause of his indignation against Settle, 355. satirical lines against Settle, ibid. agreement between Lintot and Tonson respecting his Works, 303. remark in a letter to Steele, on the propriety of correcting errors however trivial, inaccurately expressed, 353. Letter to Broome on Fenton's death, 388. 389. letters to Humphrey Wanley, requesting him to recommend him some good Port, and thanking him for the same, 362, 363. injustice of his satire on Welsted,—the merit of Welsted's Epistles to Pope the real cause of it, ix 33, 34. more unjust on Aaron Hill, 35. his epitaph on Gay, 112. Remarks on a letter of Atterbury to Pope, 217. ill-treated by the Editor of Bolingbroke's Letters, 624. fac-simile of a poetical epistle of Pope's, 798. Pope the cause of Warburton's introduction to Mr. Allen, 801. compliment to Allen prefixed to Warburton's "Vindication of Pope," 621. French idioms in Pope's latter productions, viii 126. allusions to Pope, viii 2, 409, 516, 520, 545. ix 89, 593, 621, 629.—Pope's bequest of his papers, viii 126. MSS. of in possession of the right hon. George Rose, ix 507. letter of Mr. Nugent, requesting Mrs. Whiteway to return some of Pope's Letters in Swift's possession, viii 2. portrait of Pope, ibid. Poem in the Scottish dialect on his death, ix 118. a cane with *A. Pope* engraved on it in Spence's possession, viii 410.—proposal for an Edition of his Select Works, on the plan of Hurd's Cowley, ix 86. allusions to Warburton's and Warton's editions, ibid. Dr. J. Warton's Appendix to his Essay on Pope, ix 474. criticism on Warton's edition of Pope's Works, in the Monthly Review, and in the Pursuits of Literature, 475. Stockdale's Defence of the Writings and Genius of Pope, viii 18, 25; Johnson's opinion of it, 25. Pope's Pastorals translated into Latin verse, ix 672.—Tyers's Historical Rhapsody on Pope, viii 80, 89, 95; advertisement prefixed to the second edition, 96. various detached anecdotes extracted from it:—fond of cock-fighting when a boy, viii 97. to avoid some patrician visitors, got his gardener to convey him in his arms over his boundary, ibid. Lord Peterborough thought him neither so good nor so great a Poet as Dryden, ibid. cause of his keeping back the long prose letter of Lord Hervey, ibid. anecdote of Sir C. H. Williams passing Pope's house when he lay dead, ibid. tasked himself to translate a certain number of lines a day, ibid. in answer to Lyttelton, said, he had had no sleep, but had translated forty lines, ibid. his intimacy with Spence, 98. well able to defend himself against his enemies, ibid. collected what the Dunces wrote against him, ibid. Savage and Cleland served him both as friends and spies: a benefactor to Savage, who at last forfeited his good opinion, ibid. became acquainted with Warburton through his "Vindication of the Essay on Man," 99. the great influence acquired by Warburton over Pope; gave Warburton the profits of his Works, and the custody of his fame; Pope gave Richardson his last laboured manuscript of the "Essay," ibid. Bolingbroke's collected notions seen by the side of Pope while he was writing the Essay, 100. refused the degree of Doctor of Laws, ibid. several have versified as well as Pope, ibid. Pope's "Cave of Spleen" enlarged by Hayley, ibid. paucity of rhymes in Pope's poetry, ibid. Warburton was expected to write Pope's life, and the executors to publish his posthumous pieces, among which was supposed to be a satirical Life of Swift, ibid. Ruffhead assisted in his Life of Pope by Warburton, ibid. Pope's income, ibid. esteemed Lockman, 101. Tacitus Gordon's opinion of him, ibid.; accounted for, ib. further remarks respecting Pope, ibid. 102. remarks on Wood's Essay and Pope's Translation of Homer, 427.

Pope, Mr. ——, gave name to the Manor of Popes, ix 161.

Pope, Ecclesiastical and Poetical, Comparison between, viii 175.

—— Procession and solemn Burning of, on Queen Elizabeth's Coronation-day, 1679, iv. 64. The solemn mock Procession of the Pope, Cardinals, Jesuits, Friers, &c. two prints of, 1679, 1680, viii 493.

Popery, Geddes's Tracts against, viii 298. copyright of "Letter against Popery," 302. A faithful Portrait of, 403. ix 622. Reflections on, ix 108. destructive of the Evidence of Christianity, 290. On the Immoralities and Impostures of Popery, 774.

Popish Successor, Character of, by Settle, viii 356.

Porée, the Jesuit, his Oration in praise of Dramatic Poetry translated, viii 104.

Porson, Richard, his "Letters to Archdeacon Travis, in answer to his Defence of the Three Heavenly Witnesses," ix 78, 674; that publication his first avowed

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avowed one, ibid.; Gibbon's character of it, ibid.; character of from Monthly Review, ibid.; rise and progress of the controversy, with extracts, 78-82. his furious attack on Huntingford's Monostrophics, viii 146.
Porter, Jane, memoirs of Percival Stockdale by, viii 18-29.
——— *Lucy*, of Lichfield, Dr. Johnson's daughter-in-law, ix 60.
——— ——— butler of Trinity College, ix 743.
Porteus, Dr. *Beilby*, Bp. of London, allusion to his eulogium on Abp. Secker, viii 15. gave Mr. Beloe preferment, ix 95. Letter to, suggesting a further consideration of a passage in St. Matthew, 236. his Seatonian poem on Death, 688. his death and burial, 505. allusions to him, viii 504, 545. ix 545, 736, 768.
——— Mr. ———, ix 752.
Portland, William Bentinck second Duke of, Arthur Collins breakfasts with, viii 392. his coolness towards Collins, 393.
——— *Margaret Cavendish Harley*, Duchess, Arthur Collins calls on Vertue about engraving two portraits, at her request, viii 392. in habits of communication with Dr. Pulteney, for the purposes of exchanging Shells, and determining species, 201. frequently presented rare specimens to Mr. Seymer, and visited him at Hanford, ibid. visit of Sir John Cullum to, 639. Mrs. Montagu's intimacy with, ix 594. rarities &c. in her Museum: Henry VIII's Dagger, viii 639. beautiful string of beads, 683. The Bedford Missal, ix 153. MS Essays by Prior, and MS Memoirs of his Life, 721.
——— *William-Henry Cavendish Bentinck* third Duke of, when Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, gave Dr. Law a Bishoprick, in order to bestow his preferments on another person, viii 395. his trial with Sir James Lowther, 396. patron of Sir Richard Kaye, ix 804.
Portraits and Sketches of the Times, viii 434.
Portsmouth, Louise de Querouaille, Duchess of, yacht named the *The Pubbs* in honour of, ix 339, 340.
Portugal, Travels through Provinces of, ix 220. See *Spain*.
Pot-ashes, Essay on, ix 764.
Potatoes, Essay on the Curle in, ix 20.
Pote, Edward-Ephraim, brief account of, viii 446.
——— *Joseph*, of Eton, letter to Dr. Ducarel, respecting MS. on Freemasonry copied by Leland, viii 471. allusion to him, ix 628.
——— *Joseph*, son of the preceding, his age, viii 446.
Potentates, School of, viii 106.
Pott, Joseph Holden, archdeacon of London, communications of, ix v. his Sermon for the Humane Society, 73. account of his preferments and publications, ibid.
——— *Percival*, memoirs of him and his publications, viii 425, 426.
Potter, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Oxford, afterwards Abp. of Canterbury, appointed Mr. Jones librarian at Lambeth, ix 322; and Mr. Hall, 313. effect of his legacy to Dr. Richardson, viii 250. allusion to, ix 500.
——— Dr. *John*, ix 320.
——— *Robert*, Translator of Æschylus, &c. ix 722. copy of Æschylus given by Lady Spencer to the Translator, viii 430.
——— *Thomas*, registrar to the Abp. of Canterbury, ix 315.
——— Rev. Mr. ———, his library, viii 468.
——— See *Patten*.
Poughfer, Miss, her marriage, viii 505.
Poulis Windowes carven on his shoes, illustration of, viii 685.
Pouncey, B. T. brief notice of, ix 534. engravings by, viii 40. ix 719. employed to transcribe John a Gaunt's Will for Mr. Nichols, viii 635.
Powder Plot, Reality of, vindicated, ix 737.
Powell, Dr. *William-Samuel*, his will, viii 504. allusions to, ix 622, 629.
——— *Susanna*, sister of the preceding, her death, ix 487.
——— Mr. ———, the Tragedian, ix 116.
Power essential and mechanical, Treatise of, viii 394.
Pownall, Hon. *George*, of Quebec, viii 67.
——— *John*, some account of, viii 66, 67. his family, 67.
——— *John Lillingston*, Accomptant of the Petty Receipts of the Customs, viii 67.
——— *Mary*, viii 67.
——— Governor *Thomas*, his Account of a singular Stone among the Rocks at West Hoadley, viii 61. memoirs of him and his writings, ib.-66. his "Treatise on the Study of Antiquities," 110; remarks on that work by Mr. Gough, noticing his strictures on the Society of Antiquaries, ib. 111. his Essay on antient Chariots, 111. letters to Mr. Dodsley and Mr. Nichols, on the correctness of the press of his "Treatise on Antiquities," ib. his Notices and Descriptions of Antiquities of the Provincia Romana of Gaul, &c. ix 20; letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting the publication of that work, &c. viii 111. copper-lamp in his possession, ix 358. error respecting a medal in President Saint Vincens' cabinet, 680. vindicated against Monthly Review, ibid. his illustration of *Aio hanc petram*, 719. epitaph on, viii 761.

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Powney, Dr. *Penyston*, some of Lord Clarendon's Letters, and the second Lord Clarendon's Diary, in his possession, viii 228, 242.
Powys, Dr. *Thomas*, Dean of Canterbury, preached a funeral Sermon for Abp. Moore, viii 96.
Poyntz, *Stephen*, letters of, viii 520. Latin Ode to, by Hardinge, twice translated, 542. detected Hardinge in a false quantity, 543.
Prædestinatio Paulina ad Gentilium vocationem tota spectat, ix 514.
Prælectiones Posticæ, by Trapp, viii 304.
Præsulibus, Godwin de. See *Richardson*.
Prater, a periodical paper, a contributor to, viii 434.
Pratt, Sir *John*, Chief Justice of the King's Bench, ix 590. his entering into party squabbles regretted, viii 240.
——— *Samuel Jackson*, his Triumph of Benevolence, ix 7; extract from his preface, ibid. account of Mr. Hutton's journey to the Roman Wall drawn up at his request by his daughter for the "Harvest Home," but not inserted by Mr. Pratt, 106. memoirs of him, 722.
Prayer, The Spirit of, ix 518.
——— See *Bidding Prayer*, *Common Prayer*.
Prayer-book of Q. Elizabeth, formerly in Mr. Ashby's possession, ix 684.
Prayers and Thanksgivings, &c. by Hopkinson, ix 182.
Precedent—Grand Precedent, copyright of, viii 296.
Precepts, Maxims, and Reflections, viii 162.
Predestination, Melancholy Doctrine of, exposed, ix 581.
Premature Death and Interment, Address on, ix 181.
Presbyterians. See *Dissenters*.
Prescott, Gen. *Richard*, his sister, ix 493.
——— *Thomas*, son of George, marriage of, ix 641.
Present dangerous Crisis. See *Crisis*.
Preservative Plan, ix 211, 212.
Presgrove, Mr. ——, surgeon, viii 401.
Prestwich, *Edmond*, poet, ix 23.
——— Sir *Elias*, his death, ix 23.
——— Sir *John*, viii 134. his "Respublica," ix 22; account of it, ibid.; copy illustrated by Mr. Allan, viii *368. memoirs of him, ix 23.
——— Rev. *John*, Account of, ix 23.
——— Sir *Thomas*, ix 23.
——— Baronetcy of that family, ix 23.
Pretender's Declaration and Commission, Webb's Remarks on, extract from the conclusion, viii 406. The Declaration and Commission publicly burnt, 407. See *James*.
Pretyman, Dr. *George* (now *Tomline*), Bp. of Lincoln, gave Mr. Hopkinson preferment, ix 53.
Prevaricating with God and the Government, Heinous Sin and Danger of, ix 438.
Priapus, Disquisition on the Worship of, ix 115.
Price, *John*, librarian at the Bodleian, his civility to Mr. Tyson, viii 600. acknowledgements to him, ix 450. allusions to him, viii 476, 601, 605, 616, 702.
——— *John*, Brigadier-general, his dau. Mary, viii 456.
——— *Thomas*, Sir Andrew Fountaine's collections in his hands, ix 419.
——— *Uvedale*, poem addressed to, ix 116.
Pridden, *John*, bookseller, viii 497.
——— Rev. *John*, his Appendix to Pegge's "Sylloge of Inscriptions," ix 18. active in the formation of the Sea Bathing Infirmary at Margate, 220. allusion to him, viii 446.
Prideaux, Dr. *Humphrey*, allusion to, ix 626.
——— *Nicholas*, his daughter Elizabeth, ix 303.
——— Mr. ——, subscribed towards the augmentation of Kessingland, viii 375.
Priestley, Dr. *Joseph*, Letter addressed to, by Magelhaens, viii 48, 49, 139. Copley medal presented to, 132. Dr. Hallifax's Sermons against his Candid Appeal, 576. his plans against the Established Church ridiculed, ix 9. Remarks on his Second Letters to the Archdeacon of St. Alban's, 15. letter to him on his controversial writings, ibid. his opinions on the Atmosphere and Respiration examined, 150. letters of Bryant relative to, in consequence of a Speech by Mr. Hardinge, noticing his political opinions, &c. 532, 537, 538. Address to him by Bryant, 714. notice of him, in the Monthly Review, 577. allusions to him, 580, 640.
Priests, Preparations for the holy Order of, viii 132.
Prime, Serjeant, anecdote respecting, viii 553. character of, as an advocate, 554.
Primitive Physic, by John Wesley, Examination of, ix 181.
Primordia, Usheri, viii 487.
Primrose, ——— Lady, anecdote of the Pretender's visit to her, 1753, ix 401.
Prince, *Daniel*, letters to Mr. Nichols respecting his "Origin of Printing," and Supplement, viii 475; on inserting his communications in the Gent. Mag.; Granger's Biographical History, Biographia Britannica, 476; History of Croyland, Mr. Gambold, Saxon Homilies, Warburton's Remarks on Neale, Warton's Inscriptiones antiquæ Romanæ Metricæ, 476; Mr. Gough, Anecdotes of Hogarth, ibid.; recommending

Mr

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Mr. Roberts the Painter, ib. 477; recommending a young gentleman for literary employment, Rev. Sir Henry Vane, 477, 478. allusions to him, 244, 260, 399.
Prince, John, author of The Worthies of Devon, ix 96. notice of Pole's Collections, ibid.
Principia Officiorum, Historiæ et Geographiæ, ix 758.
Pringle, Sir *John*, Pres. R. S. viii 600. a friend of Abbé Mann, 42. his "Discourse on the Theory of Gunnery," 47. recommended Dr. Ingenhousz to Vienna, to inoculate the Archduchess and Archduke, 1768, ibid. Six Discourses by, on delivering the Copley Medal, 132; extract from the Monthly Review respecting, ibid. corresponded with Dr. Lidderdale, ix 703. allusions to him, viii 537, 639. ix 503, 532. See *Hume, Michaelis*.
Prinknash, the villa of the Abbots of Gloucester, account of, ix 712.
Prinsep, Mr. ——, "Musæ Etonenses" first published by, viii 530.
Printing, technically described by Tully, though he knew nothing of the matter, viii 424.—Memoir on the Origin of Printing, by Mr. Willett, viii 7. "Supplement to the Origin of Printing," by Mr. Nichols, 110; remarks on from the Monthly Review, ibid. History of the Origin and progress of, by William Adlard and John Brown, *364.
Prior, Matthew, Poems by, viii 164. eulogium on his poetry, 167. his "Son of Adam and Eve," a good translation of *Atavis editus*, 307. Song on the Master of Wimpole, 378. letters to Wanley, acknowledging his services in correcting the press, of his Poems, &c. 362. report that he entered himself, at college, of Winborn, Middlesex, to conceal his mean birth at Winborn, Dorset, 596, 597. the admission, extracted from the College books, with remarks, 597. George Prior his father, ibid. says, in the "History of his own Time," he was born in London, &c. 598. his "Chloe," 661. memoranda respecting him, ix 720. "Essays and Dialogues of the Dead" written by, 721. MS Memoirs of his Life, ib. allusion to, viii 441. See *Pryor*.
Priory of St. Andrew at Northampton, Account of the Goods, &c. of, ix 238.
Priories, Alien, Some Account of, edited by Mr. Nichols, assisted by Dr. Ducarel and Mr. Gough, viii 40, 654.
Prison, Thoughts in, viii 91.
Prisons and Hospitals, in Russia, Sweden, and Denmark, Account of, viii 76.
Private Judgment, Essay on, viii 298.
Private Vices Public Benefits, Remarks on a book so called, ix 518.
Privileged Places (pretended) Act for suppressing, viii 358.
Proclamation against Vice, &c. Sermon at Wanstead, in consequence of, ix 131.
Professors, the King's, at Oxford, determination in 1763, that they shall be required to read in future, viii 232.
Professorships. See *University*.
Projector, article in written by Mr. Bowyer, viii 406.
Prologue spoken at the Charter-house, 1752, viii 276.
Prolusiones nonnullæ academicæ, à Heyne, ix 67. compliment in the preface to Dornford and Crauford, ibid.
Prompter, ix 590.
Propertii MONOBIBΛΟΣ, viii 122.
Prophecies in the Old Testament, Durell's Dissertation on, viii 231. Newton's Dissertation on the Prophecies, ib.
——— relating to the Christian Church, View of, ix 511.
——— respecting the Destruction of Jerusalem, Sermons on, ix 736.
Prophecy, Force of the Argument for the Truth of Christianity, drawn from a collective View of, in answer to Middleton's Examination of the Bishop of London's Discourse on Prophecy, viii 193. Cooke's "More sure Work of Prophecy considered, &c. with a view to Middleton's Examination of Sherlock's Discourses," ix 630. Intent of Prophecy. See *Sherlock*.
Prophecy of Famine, viii 102.
Prosody, Greek and Latin, Dissertation on a Part of, ix 198.
Prosperity—Tendency of the genuine antient Philosophy, and of Christian Morality, to all true prosperity, viii 14. Prosperity and Adversity, an Allegory, 269.
Prosser, ——, died rector of Winchelsea in 1722, ix 773.
Prostate Gland, Fatal case of a morbid enlargement of, &c. ix 212.
Protestant Rule of judging of the Way to Salvation, ix 433.
——— *Religion*. See *Hanover Succession*.
Protestantism, Letters on the subject of, ix 293. Protestantism the Blessing of Britain, 511.
Prothero, William, a friend of Cavallo, viii 121.
Proverbs, Book of, Observations on several passages in, viii 471. remarks respecting, 472.
——— *French*, Certain choice ones, ix 531.
Providence, Wisdom of, in the administration of the World, viii 193.
Provincia Romana of Gaul. See *Gaul*.
Provincial Corps raised in support of the British Constitution in 1795, Thoughts on, ix 88.

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Prouse, Elizabeth, monument to, viii 391.
Prowting, William, his daughters, viii 419.
Prussia, Frederick I. King of, applied to Abp. Tenison respecting establishing Episcopacy in Prussia, viii 250.
——— *Frederick III.* King of, dedication to, viii 250.
——— *Frederick-William IV.* the present King of, likeness on a medal commemorating the Treaty of Pilnitz, viii 435.
——— *Serena Charlotte*, Queen of, designated as *Serena* in Toland's Letters, viii 302. her letter against Popery, ibid.
Prynne, William, said to have written a sheet for every day he lived, viii *368.
Pryor, Samuel, uncle of Matthew Prior, ix 720. See *Prior*.
Psalms of David, Annotations on by Merrick, contain notes by Abp. Secker, viii 255. New Translation of, by Green, 564; by Mudge, ix 301; by Edwards, 512. Arturi Jonstoni Psalmi Davidici, 492.—Psalm i. printed as a specimen of the Egyptian language, ix 12.—use of various readings exemplified in Psalms xlii and xliii. by Dr. Kennicott, viii 239. Remarks on Psalm lxviii. by Granville Sharp, 374, 392. Sermons on Psalm li.; ix 115. Translation of Psalm cxxxix., 716.
——— *and Hymns* for the use of a Parochial Church, ix 236.
Pteryplegia, or the Art of shooting flying, viii 504.
Public Advertiser, letters signed Agricola in, viii 26. communication to by Mr. Thomas Tyers, 81.
Public Spirit, Essay on, copyright of, viii 295.
Public Worship, Benefits of, ix 131.
Puddicombe, John-Newell, his "Albion triumphant," viii 117. his "British Hero in Captivity," 118. Ode addressed to the right hon. William Pitt, 137. brief notice of him, 138.
Puddington, Collections for a Topographical Description of, ix 72, 122.
Pudsey, Hugh, Bp. of Durham, founder of Sherburn Hospital, viii *360. his Charter to Durham engraved, *364, 692, 698. adorned Durham Cathedral with painted glass, 663.
Puffendorf's "Whole Duty of Man according to the Law of Nature" translated, ix 168.
Pugolas, Henry, his death, viii *357.
Pulmonary Consumption without evident hectic fever, Fatal Influence of, ix 212.
Pulpit in St. Katherine's, Account of, ix 307.
Pultenea, genus of Plants so called, in honour of Dr. Pulteney, viii 200, 202.
Pulteney, Elizabeth, widow of Dr. Richard Pulteney, viii 198, 203.
——— *Richard*, M. D. biographical sketch of him and his writings, chiefly from Dr. Maton's Memoirs, viii 196. affectionate allusion to his uncle Mr. Tomlinson, 196. brief memoir of Andrew Glen written by him, ibid. notice of Ehret's drawings of Exotics in the Merley library, 158. notices of Dr. Robert Uvedale, ix 485. epitaph on him, viii 203. bequests, ibid. portrait, ibid. library, ibid.
——— rt. hon. *William*, afterwards Earl of Bath, Dr. Pulteney related to, viii 198. his intention of going to the Continent with Dr. Pulteney as his Physician frustrated by death, ibid. illness of, ix 593.
Punctuation, Essay on, viii 157; remarks on, from Monthly Review, ibid.
Pupil of Pleasure, ix 722.
Purcell, Henry, made compositions purposely for Mr. Gostling's voice; origin of one of them, ix 339.
Purdy, Dr. *Richard*, Mr. Butler of Child-Ockford an excellent friend of his, viii 185, 187; an intimate friend also of Mr. Hudleston, 186. reference to a memoir of him, 187. his "Lectures" published by Archdeacon Nares, 187.
Puritans, Neal's History of, Illustration of the article *Peter Smart* in, viii 283. See *Neal*.
Purity of Heart, a moral epistle, ix 125.
Purkis, William, tutor of Magdalen college, Cambridge, viii 565.
Purnel, Consul, of Latichia, ix 794.
Purnell, Mr. ——, master of Manchester School, ix 78.
Pursuits of Literature, held up to notice some striking passages in "Morsels of Criticism," viii 59. affectionate verse in, by which Dr. Glynn is distinguished, 211, 212. Greek quotation from, 216. character of Sullivan's View of Nature, &c. in, ix 52. reprimanded Dr. Milner on occasion of a pamphlet by him, 215. remarks on by Dr. Warton, 475.
Purver, Anthony, Bible translated by, ix 739. brief notice of, ibid.
Purvey, Mr. ——, alternate patron, in right of his wife, of Wormley Church, ix 162.
Pusey Horn, viii 600.
Puster, Saxon idol so called, ix 406.
Putrid Sore Throat, Account of, by Dr. John Fothergill, ix 738, 740.
Putter, John Stephen, his "Developement of the Political Constitution of the Germanic Empire" translated, ix 65; account of the work and its author, ib.
Pye, Henry James, memoir of, ix 742. Poem for the Literary Fund by, 240. his death, ibid.

Pyle,

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Pyle, Dr. *Edmund*, account and character of, ix 440-444. letter on being installed at Winchester, describing the behaviour of the Hessian troops, &c. there; prevalence of Roman Catholicks, &c. 441-443. letters to his Father, giving an account of Dr. Thackeray, 701; communicating an anecdote of Sir W. Browne, 703. the chief opponent of Sir W. Browne at Lynn, 703.
—— *Francis*, of New College, Oxford, ix 433.
—— *John*, rector of Stodey, ix 433.
—— *Philip*, rector of Milksham, his father's endeavours to procure farther preferment for him on his proposed marriage, ix 434, 435. Sermons of his Father, published by, 440. brief notice of him, 444.
—— *Richard*, of Bene't College, ix 433.
—— *Richard*, of New College, Oxford, ix 433.
—— *Thomas*, of New College, ix 433.
—— *Thomas*, of Lynn, memoirs and character of, ix 433. letter to Bp. Hoadly, soliciting preferment for his son Philip, 434; (see *Hoadly*). letters to Abp. Herring, on his elevation to the Archbishoprick, 437; his Son, his own advanced age, pursuits, &c.; projected alteration in the Liturgy, &c. 438, 439. letter to the Mayor of Lynn, on resigning his sacerdotal function, 439. his death, and death of Mrs. Pyle, 440.
—— *Thomas*, son of the preceding, brief account of, ix 444.
Pynson, "Legende of S. Werburgh printed by, viii 572, 573.
Pyramids of Egypt, Account of, ix 162.
Pythagoras, Precepts, &c. from, viii 162.

Q.

Quadrant. See *Collins*.
Quadrupeds, History of, viii 754. See *Bewick*.
Quæstio Grammatica. See *Græcorum*.
Quaker (Fair) of Deal, copyright of, viii 298.
Quakers Seminary at Acworth, ix 739.
Queen [*Charlotte*, her present Majesty], Verses addressed to, with a New Year's Gift of Irish Manufacture, viii 2. See *Charlotte*.
Queen of Carthage, a tragedy, ix 116.
Queen of Lombardy, a Tale, viii 162.
Queensberry and Dover, *Charles Douglas* third and last Duke of, Letters of Lord Clarendon in his possession, viii 228, 242.
—— *Catharine Hyde*, Duchess of, donation to John Wilkes, ix 463.
Quicke, *John*, the Hobbyn library sold under his direction, viii 481.
Quicksilver Trade, Account of, ix 88.
Quin, *James*, epitaph on by Garrick, ix 450.
Quintus Curtius, Translation of, price paid for, viii 295, 298, 301. Collections for an edition, ix 514.
Quixote, *Spiritual*, one of the best things in it, the behaviour of the Quixote at the Leasowes, viii 421.

R.

R. (J. B.) communication by, ix 629.
Rabbits, Appearances in the Ovaria of, in different stages of their pregnancy, ix 503.
Raby, licence for embattling, viii 694.
—— *Ralph* Lord, viii 322.
Racine, *John*, his "Athaliah" translated by W. Duncombe, viii 265.
—— *de Disette*, ix 40.
Rackett, *Thomas*, a friend of Cavallo, viii 121.
Radcliffe, Mrs. *Anne*, the dramatic writer, viii 367.
—— Dr. *Houstoune*, Archdeacon of Canterbury, his marriage, ix 582.
—— *Thomas*, letter to Mrs. Moss, requesting the publication of the Dean's Sermons, ix 328. letter to Dr. Z. Grey, respecting the same publication, Dr. Snape, Dr. Stebbing, preachership of Gray's Inn, &c. 745, 746.
—— *Trustees*, a collection of Lord Clarendon's Letters published by, viii 242. intended, 1769, adding a Medicus Clinicus to the gift of their Hospital at Oxford, 260.
Radigund, *Saint*, Account of, ix 71.
Radnor, *John Roberts*, Earl of, ix 567.
Raguenet, ——, his "Monuments at Rome," price for translating, viii 296.
Raikes, *Robert*, Character of, ix 132. eulogium on, 539, 540. one of the first institutors of Sunday Schools, 540. letter respecting the good effect of them at Painswick, ibid. letter to Mr. Dickens, on Sunday Schools, 543.
—— *Thomas*, merchant, ix 589.
Raitten, *Martha*, her death, viii 321.
Raine, *Jonathan*, M. P. ix 94.
—— *Matthew*, of Hartforth, ix 94.
—— Dr. *Matthew*, head master of the Charterhouse school, ix 94.
Ralph, *James*, "The Remembrancer" by, viii 496. particulars respecting, from his letters to Dr. Birch, ix 590.
—— Miss, her death, ix 590, 592.
Ram-Alley, a place of infamous celebrity, viii 353.
Rambler, edition in folio printed by Cave, viii 415. agreement between Johnson and Cave respecting the second edition, 415. No. XXX. by Miss Talbot, ix 768.

Rambler,

Digitized by Google

Rambler Club, ix 502.
Ramillies, on the Loss of, viii 276.
Ramsay, *Allan*, painter, "The Investigator" by, 1762, viii 498.
——— Lieutenant-General *George*, his daughter Mrs. Lennox, viii 485.
——— Rev. *John*, Poem to, on his exertions for the suppression of the Slave Trade, viii 138.
Ramsden Family, of Byrom, viii 372.
Ramsey, Seal of, viii 581.
——— Captain ——, 1786, viii 318.
Ramsgate, Views of Bathing-place, and Harbour and Pier, viii 687.
Ranby, *John*, serjeant-surgeon, viii 709. his single professional treatise, 425.
Randall, *Thomas*, executor to Dr. Chr. Hunter, ix 692. his MS Collections for the History of the County of Durham, ibid. viii 287, *365. account of him, viii 287. friendly letter to Mr. Allan, respecting antient charters, &c. ib.
Randolph, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Oxford, and afterwards of London, ix 505. memoirs and epitaph, 570-572.
——— *Thomas*, son of the Bishop, ix 570.
——— *Thomas*, of Trinity College, Cambridge, Verses by, viii 390.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, of Corpus Christi Coll. Oxford, brief notice of, ix 570. his "Sermon on Faith and Works," viii 255.
Ranulphus Cestrensis, map in, viii 567.
Ranunculus Aquatilis, Observations on the Economical Use of, viii 200.
Rape of the Lock, an Heroic-comic Poem, viii 167. price paid for the copyright of it, and for Additions, and for the Key to the Lock, 299, 300.
Raphael, valuable picture by, ix 381.
Rapin de Thoyras, *Paul de*, his History, viii 486. Remarks on Tindal's Translation, 266. on the Earl of Pembroke's death, 604.
Raspe, *Rudolphus Ericus*, his Translation of Baron Inigo Born's New Process of Amalgamation, ix 88. remarks on, from Monthly Review, ibid. Descriptive Catalogue of Tassie's Gems, 90.
Rastall, *William Dickinson*, his History of Southwell, ix 64.
Rastrick, *John*, a friend and correspondent of Mr. Thomas Pyle, ix 436.
Ratby, in Leicestershire, Description of a Roman Camp at, viii 197.
Ratcliff, Dr. *John*, tutor at Pembroke College, Oxford, ix 289. master of that College, viii 449.
Ratcliffe, *John*, the black-letter collector, letter to Dr. Ducarel, about old English Herbals, viii 456. anecdotes, &c. of, ib. 457.
Ratcliffes, buried at Boreham, viii 583.
Ratiocination, Essay on, ix 751.
Raven, remarkably affectionate tenderness of one, ix 403.
Ravenet, *Simon François*, portrait engraved by, viii 422.
Raw, *John*, account of Felixtow Cottage in his "Harwich Guide," ix 261.
Rawlinson, Dr. *Richard*, satirical allusion to, viii 165. notices of Ambrose Bonwicke, from his MS History of St. John's College, 358. his Plates, &c. at Oxford, 598, 599, 600, 601, 605. copy of his MS. intituled "Origo Episcopatûs Dunelm." viii 698. engravings by, of Bp. Beck's grants of lands, ib. Registers of St. Botolph's Aldgate purchased by, ix 423. another purchase, 427. MS Discourses by Lewis in his Collection, 483. letters to Mr. Wise, with impression of a seal, 617. to Dr. Ducarel, his disgust at the Society of Antiquaries; sending marbles, &c. to Oxford, ib. — caricature of him, 618. allusion to him, 415.
——— Sir *William*, a zealous antiquary, viii 587, 635.
Rawson, Sir *John*, Account of his Family, ix 816.
Ray, *John*, the Botanist, Mr. Glen a friend of his, viii 196; and Mr. Jessop, 359. his tomb, 384. allusions to him, 682. ix 691. his "Remains," ix 607, 613.
—— Mr. ——, a friend of Abp. Herring, and of Dr. N. Forster, anecdote of, ix 295.
Raymond, Sir *Charles*, his daughter Sophia, ix 797.
——— Sir *Robert*, Lord Raymond, account of, ix 590.
——— Sir *Thomas*, brief notice of, ix 590.
Raynal, *William Thomas*, memoirs of, ix 535. animated passages in his book, viii 630.
Rayner (not *Baynes*), *William*, some account of, viii 447.
Raynold, Dr. *Walter*, Abp. of Canterbury, land at Croydon purchased by for the enlargement of the Archiepiscopal Garden, ix 309.
Read, Mr. ——, Clerk Assistant of the House of Commons, viii 555.
Read's Journal, viii 496.
Reading, On the Monastic Coins of, ix 97.
——— West's annual Sermon at, 1794, &c. ix 110.
——— *Association*, Sermon at the Consecration of their Colours, ix 757.
——— *School*, particulars respecting, ix 545. Poems, Odes, &c. spoken at, 758.
Reason, Case of, stated, ix 517, 518.
Reasons for addressing his Majesty to invite into England the Electorate Dowager and Prince of Hanover, viii 302.
Rebellion displayed, a Poem, 1715, viii 300. Sermon on, 1715, by Dr. Harris, ix 774. Sermon supposed to be preached at the Mercat Cross of Edinburgh on the Union 1706, reprinted in 1745, viii

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viii 269. "The complicated Guilt of Rebellion," written in 1716, published in 1745, ib. Sermon occasioned by the present unnatural Rebellion, 403. Sermon on, by Dr. Samuel Nicols, 418. Sermons on by Weston, 563. Miseries of Rebellion, considered, 1798, ix 40.
Rebellion, History of, part of Lord Clarendon's original MS. viii 242, 243. nearly all of it preserved in the Bodleian Library, 243.
Rebels, 1746, Thanksgiving Sermon for Victory over, ix 47.
Record of Pontefract, MS. ix 118. See *Lancaster*.
Records, Public, facsimile of Domesday in the Reports from the Select Committee on, viii 436.
Recruiting Officer, copyright of, viii 296.
Reculver, Account of a Roman Tile discovered at, viii 67. notes taken at Reculver Church by Sir John Cullum, 687. Observations on the Antiquities of, ix 25. Duncombe's History of Reculver and Herne, viii 277. ix 25, 71.
Red Book of Derby, viii 614.
Redemption, a Monody, ix 125.
——— *Universal*, Delightful Truth of, represented, ix 581.
Redford, Thomas, account of, ix 124.
Redmayne, Samuel, his death, viii 368.
——— *William*, printer, his death, viii 368.
Reed, John, of Stockton, ropemaker, ix 116.
——— *John-Watson*, conducted his friend Baynes's Archæological Epistle through the press, viii 113. his death, ix 117.
——— *Joseph* (father of John-Watson), his "Dido, a Tragedy," ix 116. anecdotes respecting it, ib. account of him, and his publications, ib. 118.
——— *Isaac*, his memoir of Dr. Thomas Leland, viii 55. edited Dodd's "Thoughts in Prison," &c. 92. Historical Account of Dr. Dodd's Life republished by, 277. "Biographia Dramatica, 1782," edited by, 117. Remarks on his Edition of Shakspeare, 1786, 134. at Cambridge with Mr. Steevens in 1782, 389. his character of Dr. Farmer, 421.
——— *Shakspeare*, a younger son of Joseph, ix 117.
Rees, Dr. *Abraham*, master of the Dissenting Academy at Hoxton, viii 458. his improved editions of Chambers's Cyclopædia, ix 771, 805.
Reeves *, *William*, his preferment at Reading, viii 358.
Reflections and Maxims, viii 162.
——— *Religious and Moral*, dedication to, ix 183.
——— on the Seven days of the Week, ix 768.
Reformation, History of, by Sleidan, translated by Courayer, viii 257, 258. ix 17. Strictures on the Reformation, ix 114.
——— *of Manners*, Society for, Sermon preached before them, ix 773.
Reformers, Modern, Sentiments of, examined by Dr. Nowell, viii 258.
Regency, Observations upon the National Embarrassment 1782, viii 152. Memorial upon the Regency, 516.
Regeneration, Dr. Waterland's piece on, viii 292. Christian Grounds and Reasons of, ix 518.
Register-office, a Farce, ix 117.
Registers—North "De Registris Parochialibus," ix 196. Denne's Farther Remarks on Registers, ib. Extracts relative to, among Dr. Macro's MSS. 355.
Registrer to the Archbishop of Canterbury, On the office of, ix 314, 315.
Registrum Honoris de Richmond, ix 815.
Registrum Roffense, the "Custumale Roffense" a Supplement to, ix 49.
Reid, William-Hamilton, author of a volume on the Powers of the Mind, ix 376. particulars respecting Mr. William Law by, 518.
Reine Mère, Histoire de l'Entrée, &c. viii 615.
Reland, Henry, allusion to, ix 323, 324. his death, 323. letter from to Dr. Bentley, ib.
Religion, Influence of, on Human Laws, viii 194. Gratitude to God, for the public Blessings of, ix 108. Sermon on the Consolation of, 134. Discretion in matters pertaining to Religion recommended, 446. Appeal in the name of Religion, 511. Inquiry into those principles of Religion which most influence the Passions, &c. of the Mind, 732. See *Government*.
——— *of Nature*, Opposition between it and the Gospel of Jesus, viii 458.
——— *Natural*, Case of, stated, ix 517, 518.
——— ——— *and Revealed*, Discourses on the Evidences of, ix 108, 117.
——— *Revealed*, A Second Defence of, viii 145. Historical Catechism on the Progress of, &c. 343; remarks on it, ib.
——— *and Loyalty*, a Sermon, ix 110. the grand Support of the British Empire, 113.
——— *and Policy*, Harmony between, ix 114.
Religious Bigotry and Persecution, Dissertation on, ix 513.
——— *Delusion*, Caution against, viii 228.
——— *Establishments* by English Catholicks on the Continent, Account of, viii 45.
——— *Zeal*, Sermon on, ix 679.

* In Vol. I. p. 48, for *Queen's College, Cambridge*, read *Queen's College, Oxford*.

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Religious and Moral Duties, The practice of, the first way to make a Nation happy, ix 773.
——— *Reflections*, ix 53.
——— *and Philanthropic Tracts*, ix 201 v.
Reliquiæ Galeanæ, viii 732, 733, 734. ix 72.
Relph, Joseph, of Sebergham, viii 334.
Rembrandt, Van Rein, copies of his etchings that have sold for originals, viii 311.
Remembrancer, ix 591.
Rennell, Thomas, of Exeter College, M. A. 1634, ix 486.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, rector of Teignton Drew, &c. ix 486, 729.
——— *Thomas*, son of the preceding, Rector of Barnack, brief notices of, ix 486, 729. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting a MS. in Lord Exeter's possession; and inviting him and Mr. Gough to visit him at Barnack, 486.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Dean of Winchester, ix 486. communications of, ix *v*. remarks on Public Education in a Sermon of his, 129; correspondence between Dr. Vincent and himself on the subject, ib. (see *Education*.) Sermon for the Royal Humane Society, 151. remarks on three other Sermons of his, with extracts, 151, 152. account of his preferments, 152, 729. his Sermons, 730.
——— *Thomas*, of King's College, son of the preceding, ix 730. Selection of Browne's Prize Epigrams, &c. by, 538.
Repentance, Hymn to, ix 125.
——— and Remission of Sins in the Name of Jesus illustrated, ix 113.
——— *National*, Nature and Use of, ix 47.
Repertory of Arts and Manufactures, ix 191. object and merits of that publication, ibid.
Reports of Robert Skinner, Esq. money paid for an impression of, viii 301.
Representation (Constitutional) of the People, Jones's Heads of a Bill for, viii 136; remarks on it from the Monthly Review, ibid. strictures on a speech of Jones's on the subject, 137.
Repton, Humphrey, "Variety" chiefly written by, viii 498. his tasteful assistance to Mr. Anthony Storer, ix 509.
Resolutions, by Mr. Tyers, viii 82-84.
Respiration, writers respecting examined, ix 150.
Respublica; or a Display of the Honours, &c. of the Commonwealth, by Prestwich, ix 22; account of it, ibid. second volume intended, 23. copy of it illustrated by Mr. Allan, viii *369.
Reste, George, an error; see *Riste*.
Restitution of Decayed Intelligence, by Verstegan, viii 486.
Restoration of the Royal Family, Letters by Gen. Monk relative to, viii 303. Strictures on the Restoration, ix 114.
Retirement from Business, Essay on, ix 386.
Retort Courteous, &c. ix 117.
Revelation, A general Harmony runs through the whole System of, viii 193. The most important Truths of Revelation represented, ix 113.
——— examined with Candour, viii 237.
——— *of St. John*, Perpetual Commentary on by Daubuz, particulars relative to, viii 373. Paraphrase on, ix 434.
Reveley, Willey, completed vol. III. of the Antiquities of Athens, ix 148. his own drawings from Athens and Egypt, ibid. memoirs and character of, 148-150.
Revely, Mr. ——, a friend of Dr. Stukeley, ix 411.
Revett, Andrew, of Brandeston Hall, ix 147.
——— *Nicholas*, Antiquities of Athens by him and Stuart, vol. II. ix 57. vols. II. III. and IV. 143-150. studied at Rome with Stuart, and circulated Proposals for a Description of Athens, 144. their progress at Athens, &c. 145. the First Volume published, ibid. memoirs and character of, 147, 148.
Reviczky, Count, to enrich his collection of Editiones Principes, Wilkes printed a copy of Catullus on vellum, ix 50. remonstrated with Wilkes for printing Theophrastus without accents, 68; a vellum copy presented to him by Wilkes, 69. brief notices respecting him, 724. his library purchased by Earl Spencer, 471, 724; Catalogue of it, 724.
Review. See *Critical, Monthly*.
Revolution, Principles of, vindicated, viii 141. Strictures on the Revolution, ix 114.
Reyce, Mr. ——, ix 413.
Reynolds, Frances (sister of Sir Joshua), portrait of Mr. Lye by, ix 753.
——— *George*, Archdeacon of Lincoln (son of the Bishop), gave Browne Willis a return of Bells in Lincolnshire, viii 218.
——— *Hannah*, her first and second marriages, ix 127.
——— Sir *Joshua*, Mr. Crabbe introduced to him by Burke, viii 91. his character, ibid. his remark respecting Dr. Johnson's opinion of Crabbe's "Village," ibid. his portrait of Dr. Armstrong, 422; of Robert Dodsley, ib.; of Mr. Strahan, ix 706. his Ugolino, and Resignation, viii 595. anecdote of Dr. Johnson and Dr. Taylor related by, ix 60. his vindication of a miniature of Milton in his possession, 67. letter to Wilkes, acknowledging the present of his Theophrastus, 470. visited his native country with Johnson, 675. his intimacy with the Mudge family, 676.

much

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much benefited by his conversation with Mr. Z. Mudge and Johnson, 676. his regard for Mr. Mudge, 677. allusions to him, viii 425, 589, 611, 640. ix 595. "Testimonies to his Genius," &c. ix 135. collection of his Prints, 509.
Reynolds, Dr. *Richard*, Bp. of Bangor, and afterwards of Lincoln, Browne Willis's bequest to, viii 220; revoked, 223. allusion to, 222.
——— *S. M.* mezzotinto by, viii 485.
——— Mr. ——, of Norwich, ix 684.
Rhetorike, Arte of, viii 485.
Rhine: or, a Journey from Utrecht to Francfort, ix 732.
Rhodes, *Henry*, his widow married, viii 356.
Ricardus Dux and *Ricardus III.* upon painted glass, viii 663.
Richard the First (King of England), an heroic Poem, viii 128.
——— *III.* Walpole's Defence of his character in his "Doubts," viii 251, 578, 579, 582. Hutton's Battle of Bosworth Field, describing the fall, treatment, and character of Richard; and his Life till he assumed the Crown, ix 101. Additional Particulars, ibid. See *Bosworth*.
——— *of Cirencester*, Stukeley's Abstract of, viii 228.
Richards, *William*, memoirs of the Rev. Thomas Pyle, extracted partly from his "History of Lynn," ix 433. remark on a letter of Thomas Pyle to Abp. Herring, 439. letter of Dr. Edmund Pyle from his History, 701.
Richardson, *John*, bookseller, of Durham, viii 285.
——— *Jonathan*, was privy to the Essay on Man from its first scratches to the last laboured Manuscript, which Pope gave him for his trouble in collation, viii 99. Mr. Giles Hussey placed for a short time under his care, 178.
——— Dr. *Richard*, his daughter Dorothy, ix 804.
——— Dr. *Robert*, Letter on Lincoln Cathedral by, viii 610, 611, 620. his Notes on the Chancellor's Court at Cambridge, 611. noticed, ix 720.
——— *Samuel*, Panegyric on, viii 69. joint patentee of the office of Law-printer, 304. Philip Skelton a correspondent of, ix 490. allusions to him, viii 278, 477. epitaph on his daughter Anne, 506, 507. See *Clarissa*, *Johnson*.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, brief account of, ix 575. his property, 600.
——— Dr. *William*, master of Emanuel College, ix 507: and precentor of Lincoln, viii 377. ix 318; motion in his case respecting that preferment, ix 319. observations relative to his interested account, in Godwin de Præsulibus, of Tenison's behaviour on the King of Prussia's application, viii 250. allusions to him, viii 420, 659.
Richardson, *William*, printer, nephew and successor of Samuel Richardson, viii 416. his death, 506. his widow, ib.
——— *William*, printseller, Granger's MS Correspondence in his possession, ix 111.
——— *William*, bookseller in Cornhill, ix 517.
——— Mr. ———, Alderman and bookseller at York, his book on Durham Antiquities republished, viii 698.
——— Mr. ——, portrait of Gray by, ix 717.
——— Mr. ——, Address to, by Bryant, ix 715.
Richborough, Collections for a History of, ix 25.
Riche, Sir *Richard*, South Weald alienated to, ix 164.
Richelet's Dictionary, ix 297.
Riches, a play altered from "The City Madam," viii 129.
Richmond. See *Kingston upon Thames*.
Rickson, Col. ——, ix 68.
Riddell, *Robert*, some account of, viii 475.
Riddington, Mr. ——, ix 409.
Rider, copyright bought of, viii 301.
——— *William*, his History of England, viii 228. allusion to him, ix 592.
Ridicule (an error, probably,) Sermons upon, viii 563.
Ridley, Dr. *Gloster*, brief notice of, viii 116. his degree of D. D. 382. preferment, ix 744. his "Melampus," viii 119. Pope's cane given to by Spence, 410. assisted by Abp. Secker in his Letters to the Author of The Confessional, 255. ix 687.
——— *Anne*, daughter of William Vincent, ix 126.
——— *Matthew*, gave Mr. Brand preferment, ix 651.
——— Sir *Matthew White*, ix 267.
——— Sir *Thomas*, LL. D. ix 307.
——— Mr. ——, bookseller, viii 579.
Ridpath, *George*, corrected Capt. Rogers's Voyages, viii 301.
Riesbeck, Baron (not *Priesbeck*, iii 261,) his Travels in Germany, viii 456. ix 787.
Rigby, *Richard*, paymaster, viii 698.
Right of Succession to the Crown, Blackstone's Lecture on, viii 234.
Righteous, Death of, a public Loss, ix 113.
Righteous over-much, Answer to Dr. Trapp's Discourse of the Folly, &c. of being so, ix 518.
Rights of Boys and Girls, &c. in ridicule of The Rights of Man and the Rights of Woman, ix 120. account of it, ib. 121.
Riley, *William*, singing-master, ix 485.
Ring, *antient*, explanation of a motto on, with conjectures as to whom it belonged, viii 338, 339.
Riot at the Royal Exchange, 1762, viii 239.

Riots,

Digitized by Google

Riots in London and other parts, 1780, Sermon by Rotheram occasioned by, viii 195. allusion to them, 678.
Riots, Inquiry into the legal mode of suppressing, viii 57, 58; character of it, ib.
Rippenden, Seal rooted out by the flood at, ix 815.
Risdon, *Tristram*, the Devonshire Topographer, ix 96.
Rishton, *Henry*, viii 503.
Riste, *George*, Alderman of Cambridge, a friend of Mr. Cole's, and brother-in-law of Joseph Bentham, ix 392, 393. epitaph on, viii 451. Anne his sister and heiress, ibid.
Ritson, *Joseph*, not the Translator of Homer's Hymn to Ceres, viii *xii*. his "Remarks, critical and illustrative, on the text and notes of the last edition of Shakspeare," 1783, viii 133. some account of him, ibid.-135; character, &c. of him, 350. publications by, ix 626. two letters of his to Mr. Allan, viii 133, 134; another, respecting his proposed History of Durham, ibid. some of his letters given by Mr. Allan to his nephew, who promises a Life, ibid. letter to Mr. Nichols, pointing out records respecting Leicestershire, 134. his assertion that the MSS. of Percy's Reliques were not genuine, refuted, 148. Reed's Tragedy of "Dido" printed under his superintendance, ix 116. Variations from the Author's MS. selected by him, ibid. his account of the Author prefixed, ibid. 117. intended to publish a volume of Miscellanies by Mr. Reed, 117.
——— *Isaac*, translator of Homer's Hymn to Ceres, brief notice of, viii *xii*.
Rival Fools, viii 295.
——— *Modes*, copyright of, viii 301.
Rivers and Canals, Treatise on, viii 41.
Rivers, ——— Lady, ix 566.
Rivington, *Charles*, bookseller, his death, viii 401.
——— *Francis* and *Charles*, the proprietors of the British Critic, ix 95.
——— *John*, bookseller, ix 54.
——— Captain *Robert*, verses to the memory of, ix 539.
Rix, *William*, his daughter, ix 94.
Roberts, *Edward*, communications of, ix *v*. See *Bryant*.
——— *John*, sometime joint printer of the Votes, viii 169.
——— *John*, rector of Creeting St. Olave, &c. brief notice of, ix 187, 188.
——— Dr. *Richard*, high master of St. Paul's School, ix 254.
——— Dr. *William-Hayward*, his Corrections of Passages in the English Version of the Old Testament, ix 187. account of him and his publications, ibid. his sons, ibid.
——— *William*, son of the preceding, brief notices of, ix 187.
Roberts, Governor, his daughter, ix 556.
——— Mr. ——, portrait by, viii 462. recommended by Daniel Prince; paintings executed by, &c. 476, 477.
Robertson, *Joseph*, his Essay on Punctuation, viii 157; remarks on from Monthly Review, ibid. his remarks on Bibliotheca Croftsiana, 483. a friend of Sam. Paterson's, 484.
——— Dr. *William*, his "History of Charles V." viii 245, 258. edition of his "History of Scotland;" vindicating his opinions respecting Queen Mary, ix 370. allusion to him, 791.
——— *of Struan*, though highly praised by Pennant, not relished by Tyson, viii 584.
Robin o' Tiptoe, a hill so called, ix 105.
Robin Hood, a collection of antient Poems, &c. relative to, viii 135.
Robin's Reign, or Seven's the Main, viii 447.
Robins, *Benjamin*, the writer of Lord Anson's Voyage, ix 783.
——— Mr. ——, of Bath, went to Jamaica with Mr. Ellis, to assist in drawing subjects of natural history, and died there, viii 202.
Robinson, *Annabella*, wife of Mr. Willett, epitaph on, viii 7, 8.
——— Dr. *Anthony*, Imitation of Horace addressed to, ix 699. account and character of him, 700, 701.
——— Sir *Christopher*, his marriage, ix 633.
——— *Elizabeth* (cousin of Lord Rokeby) her marriage, viii 508.
——— *Frances*, of Cranesley, her marriage, viii 219.
——— *Jacob*, bookseller, ix 665.
——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of London, viii 4. ix 505. on Test and Corporation Acts, ix 85.
——— *John*, bookseller, his death, ix 543. his sons, John and Richard, ib.
——— Sir *Leonard*, ix 594.
——— *Matthew*, of West Layton, his marriage, and family, ix 594, 784.
——— *Matthew*, second Lord Rokeby, ix 594, 784.
——— *(Montagu)*, *Matthew*, property bequeathed to, viii 508.
——— *Morris*, third Lord Rokeby, viii 508. ix 594.
——— Dr. *Richard*, Abp. of Armagh, Lord Rokeby, viii 508. ix 594.
——— *Robert*, his "Plan of Lectures on the Principles of Nonconformity," noticed by Dr. John Sturges, in 1779, ix 108.
——— *Stapylton*, epitaph on, ix 695. Bp. of Carlisle's attention to him, ibid.
——— Sir *Thomas*, of Rokeby, his marriage and daughter, viii 414. his sons, ix 594.
——— Sir *Thomas*, sold the manor of Rokeby, about 1770, viii 323.

Robinson,

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Robinson, Thomas, his daughter Martha, viii 4.
——— *Thomas*, esq. Letter from, among R. Gale's MSS. viii 733.
——— *Thomas*, rector of Wycliffe, letter to Dr. Law, master of Peterhouse, on Tancred exhibitions, requesting his interest for his Son; his expences in having built a parsonage house, and his supporting at law the rights of his Church, viii 397. letter respecting copy of "Britannia" with MS additions by R. Gale, 699. letter to Bp. Lyttelton, on his kindness to his Son; Roger Gale's MS notes on Gibson's Camden, 397. letter to Dr. Burn, with communications for his "Ecclesiastical Law," 696. his epitaph, 695.
Robson, George, (son of James, bookseller) Visitation Sermon by, 1800, ix 233. patronized by Bp. Horsley, ibid.
——— *Horatio*, "The New Spectator," 1784, probably edited by, viii 498.
——— *James*, bookseller, viii 577, 579, 678. allusions to, ix 471, 472.
——— *Stephen*, his "British Flora," viii 730, 737, 738. a friend of Mr. Waring of Leeswood, ib. his death, 744.
Roche, Michael de la, ix 385.
——— *Rock and Church*, view of, ix 650.
Rochester, Bishop of, his house at Lambeth taken from him, and one allotted him at Chiswick, viii 428. removed from Chiswick to St. Saviour's, Southwark, ibid.
——— *Cathedral*,—"Custumale Roffense," Memorials of the Cathedral, and Account of Churches, whose Endowments, &c. are contained in the Registrum Roffense, ix 48. "Registrum Roffense," 759, 760.
——— Endowments of Vicarages in the Diocese of, viii 108.
——— History of, by Fisher, the Compiler's account of it, ix 759. particulars respecting its compilation, 548, 549.
——— Survey of Estates, &c. belonging to the See of, viii 428.
——— See *Textus Roffensis*.
——— *Laurence Hyde*, Earl of, Verses by, viii 162.
——— Mr. ——, bookseller at Norwich, viii 467.
Rockford, William-Henry Nassau, Earl of, engraving of his seat, viii 684.
Rockingham, Charles-Watson-Wentworth Marquis, Lord of the Bedchamber, viii 393. a patron of Dr. Christopher Wilson, ix 521. allusions to, viii 409. ix 146.
——— *Mary* first Marchioness of, viii 374.
Rodney, George, Lord Rodney, his Victory over the French fleet, viii 117. rejoicings on his victory, 662. observations respecting, 663. noticed in Thicknesse's Memoirs, ix 281. allusion to, 275.
Rœderer, M. of Gottingen, ix 371.
Rogers, H. portrait of Mr. Holt contributed to this work by, ix *vi*. 21.
——— *Margaret*, wife of George Rogers, Esq. her death and character, viii 25.
——— Captain *Woods*, copyright of his Voyages, viii 301.
——— ——— of Newcastle, his daughter Sarah, ix 593.
Rokeby. See *Robinson*.
Rolfe, Mary, her marriage, ix 433.
Rollason, Noah, bookseller, of Birmingham, ix 99. his death, viii 471.
Rolleston, Sam. brief notice of, viii 467.
Romaine, William, Bible with notes by, viii 482. his death, ix 620. The Life of the Just exemplified in the character of, 115. allusion to, 681.
Roman Altar, — "Genio Terræ Britannicæ," viii 582. One in possession of Mr. Swinburne, ix 157.
——— *Antiquities*, Account of some discovered in Mersey Island and near Colchester, viii 58. Descriptions of the Remains of, dug up at Bath, 65. Mr. Cade on Roman Antiquities in the County of Durham, 705. Account of some found on Mr. Brereton's estate, ix 653. Roman Antiquities discovered during excavations at, 691.—Bowyer's Remarks on Kennett's Roman Antiquities, viii 156. See *Antiquities*.
——— *Army* in Scotland, ix 73.
——— *Baths and Thermæ* at Badenweiler, Description of, viii 65. ix 21.
——— *Burying-place* at Barnack, ix 641.
——— *Camp* in Westphalia, Description of, viii 45. Description of a Roman Camp at Ratby, 197. Roman Camps at Battle Dykes, &c. ix 73.
——— *Castle* near Bawdsey Ferry, remains of, ix 404.
——— *Coins* taken out of the Tees near Darlington, viii 326.
——— *Earthenware* fished up from the Pan-pudding Rock, Paper on, viii 66. controverted, ibid. defended, ibid.
——— *Empire*, History of the Rise and Declension of. See *Gibbon*.
——— *History*, Commerce, and Coin, Bowyer's Remarks on, viii 156. See *Gibbon*.
——— *Inscription*, Letter from Archdeacon Sharp respecting, viii 325.
——— *Mineralogy*, in Britain, Account of, viii 739.
——— *Pavement*, at Colchester, Account of the Discovery of Wheat under, viii 58. Account of a Roman Tesselated Pavement at Cotterstock, ix 238.
——— *Pottery* discovered at Saindy, and at Lincoln, Account of, with a Roman Speculum, viii 66.

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Roman Province of Gaul. See *Gaul.*
——— *Roads and Stations*, &c. in Durham, viii 314, 316, 319. Essay on Roman Ways by Gale, 317. Conjectures concerning Roman Roads and other Antiquities in Durham, 325. Roman Way near Pierce Bridge, 726. Roman Roads in Cheshire, and North Wales, 733, 734. Roman Roads through the Coritani, ix 72.
——— *Senate*, Apology for some of Mr. Hooke's observations concerning, viii 135. remark on and on the controversy, from Monthly Review, ibid.
——— *Station*, Vinovium, or Binchester, Conjectures on the name of, viii 326. Observations, and Farther Observations, on Cataractonium, ibid.
——— *Tile* discovered at Reculver, Account of, viii 67.
——— *Vessel* discovered in Lincoln Castle, viii 66.
——— *Wall*, History of, by Warburton, ix 103, 104. by Hutton, 103; copyright of the latter presented by the Author to Mr. Nichols, ibid. dedication, ibid. preface, noticing former Writers on the subject, &c. ibid. 104. letters from Miss Hutton, communicating corrections for a new edition, 106.
Roman Catholic System of Allegiance, viii 301.
Roman Catholicks, English, Petition of, considered, viii 132. statute to admit on Juries, ix 686.
Romans, Dissertation on their method of calling out the Deities from the Cities they besieged, viii 243. Military Antiquities of, in Britain, ix 677.
——— *Epistle to*, fragments of Ulphilas's Version, ix 753.
——— *King of*, his Gold Seal, viii 619.
Rome, Description of Monuments at, price paid for translating, viii 296.
——— Stacyons of, viii 113.
——— Notes on the Prophecies relating to the Fall of, ix 757.
Romances, Antient Metrical, viii 135.
Romillie, Mr. ——, Mr. Baynes's books left to, viii 115.
Romney, George, portrait by, ix 609.
Rookby, manor of, viii 323.
Rooke, Major *Hayman*, viii 367. ix 660. History of Bolsover and Peak Castles, by him and Dr. Samuel Pegge, ix 72.
——— *Henry*, his marriage, viii 367. ix 660. letter to Sir Peter Thompson, respecting grant of the manor of Canford to Cardinal Beaufort; index to Rolls formed by him; salary allowed for regulating records in the Chapter-house, &c. ix 799.
Rooker, Edward, engravings by, viii 624, 654, 698, 716.
Rope's End for Hempen Monopolists, ix 118.
Roper, Abel, copyright bought of, viii 301.
——— *Francis*, of St. John's College, viii 597.
——— *Margaret*, daughter of Sir Thomas More, ix 343. the family vault, ib. 344.
Rosalind, a pastoral, viii 87.
Rosamond, Lord Lyttelton's remark on Henry's amour with, viii 248. Old Picture of, viii 734. Poem on Fair Rosamond, ix 651, 652.
Roscommon, Wentworth-Dillon, Lord, last words of, viii 377.
Rose, right hon. *George*, valuable MSS. of Pope in his possession, viii 100. ix 507. his communications to Dr. Nash's Worcestershire acknowledged, viii 104.
——— Dr. *William*, of Chiswick, his marriage, viii 452. story of Ralph related by, ix 591.
Rose, Clerical, remarks on the derivation of, viii 609. the papal consecrated Rose, ibid.
——— *Tavern*, Drawing of Paintings in, viii 491.
Roses, or "King Henry VI." altered from Shakespeare, ix 758.
Rosina, a Comic Opera, viii 119.
Ross, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Exeter, candidate for the Public Oratorship of Cambridge, 1752. ix 487. gave Mr. Hole preferment, viii 92; and Mr. Ashby, 680. his edition of Tully's Epistles, 414. allusion to him, 533.
——— *Isaac*, printer at Durham, viii 283.
Rossi, Attempt to explain Deborah with the assistance of his Versions, viii 150.
Rossiter, Sir *Edward*, medal of, ix 637. brief notices of him, ibid.
Rosslyn, Alexander Wedderburn, Lord Loughborough, and Earl of Rosslyn, when Lord Chancellor, gave Mr. Beloe preferment, ix 94.
Rotation. See *Motion*.
Rothamsted, in Harpenden, viii 478.
Rotheram, Caleb, D. D. tutor of the Academy at Kendal, his death, viii 195. ix 578, 694.
——— *Caleb*, son of the preceding, his death, viii 195. a friend of Mr. Christie, ix 376.
——— *John*, M. D. of Newcastle, brief notices of, viii 195, 337.
——— *John*, memoirs of him and his publications, viii 193-195. letter contradicting an insinuation that Abp. Secker revised his "Essay on Establishments," 194; probable origin of the erroneous statement, ix 687. his "Origin of Faith" commended, viii 229. his character of Bp. Trevor, extracted from the Sermon preached at his funeral, ix 247. Lord Mansfield's letter of thanks for the Sermon, ibid.
Rothley Temple, co. Leic. peculiar ecclesiastical privileges belonging to, ix 84.

Rothwell,

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Rothwell, Richard, memoir of in Clarke's "Lives of Modern English Divines," viii 503.
Rough, William, serjeant-at-law, his marriage, ix 479.
Rousseau, John James, P. Stockdale in some respects resembled him, viii 28. "Relation ou Notice des derniers jours de," 49; extracts from it, ib. 50. allusion to him, 71. Primitive Christian Writers vindicated against, ix 389.
Rowe, John, assumed the name of Hussey, viii 189.
—— *Nicholas*, Poems by, in Lintot's Miscellanies, &c. viii 169, 304. prices paid to him for "Jane Shore" and "Jane Grey," 301.
Rowlands, Henry, his "Mona Antiqua," viii 486.
Rowleian Controversy, Dr. Glynn interested himself in, and assisted Mr. Mathias and Mr. Bryant, viii 216.
Rowley, Thomas, ordained acolythe in 1435, viii 640.
Rowley's Poems, Treatise concerning by Bryant, ix 714. Vindication of the Appendix to the Poems called Rowley's, in reply to the answers of Milles, Bryant, &c. by Tyrwhitt, viii 112. Archæological Epistle to Dean Milles, &c. 113, 115. Strictures on the Cursory Observations on, by Burnaby-Greene, 90. Dr. Sherwen an advocate for their authenticity, ix 150. View of the Controversy respecting Rowley's Poems, by Dr. Gregory, 196.—remarks respecting Rowley's Poems, &c. viii 626, 627, 632, 640, 642, 685. allusions to Johnson's, Tyrwhitt's, and Steevens's opinions respecting, ix 529-531.
Roxburgh, John Kerr, Duke of, copy of Baskerville's Virgil given by to the late Rev. Edward Jones, viii 447.
Roy, Col. *William*, his "Experiments to obtain a Rule for measuring Heights with the Barometer," viii 31. some account of him, ibid. Shuckburgh-Evelyn's Comparison between his own and Col. Roy's Rules for the measurement of Heights by the Barometer, 17. his "Military Antiquities of the Romans in Britain," ix 677.
Royal Converts, a Tale, viii 162.
—— *Household*, Historical Account of some Branches of, viii 118.
—— *Humane Society*, account of the first establishment of the Society, ix 180, 181. difficulties attending its establishment, 239.—Address to the Legislature on the importance of the Society, 1781, 181. Brief State of the Society, 1787, 37. Reports, 1787-1789, 57. Transactions, 1795, 130. Brief State, 1796, 188; extract from the preface, ibid. Brief State, 1800, 238.—Sermons for, by Bp. Huntingford, viii 131; account of one preached by Bp. Watson, 143; by Agutter, ix 39; by Finch, 46; by Bp. Horsley, 50; by Pott, 73; by Dr. Glasse, 130; by Rennell, 151; by Bp. Sparke, 154; by Hawtayne, 190; by Gregory, 195; by Thompson, 204; by Haweis, 221; by Harrison, father and son, 225, 226, 227; by Valpy, 757.—Odes to the Humane Society, by Burnaby-Greene, viii 90, 148. Play acted for its benefit, ix 758. See *Hawes, Parr*.
Royal Institution, curiosities in the Library of, viii 7.
—— *Society*, Dr. King's banter on, under the title of "Useful Transactions," viii 297. papers read before, 1776, 620. List of Members of, in Thompson's History, ix 206.
—— *Suppliants*, a Tragedy, ix 9.
Royen, Adrian Van, apostrophe to Opium in his De Amoribus et Connubiis Plantarum, ix 387.
Royston, Philip Yorke, Lord, afterwards second Earl of Hardwicke, got Dr. N. Forster the Preachership at the Rolls, ix 299.
Royston Cell, Stukeley's Answer to Parkin respecting, ix 409.
Rudd, Thomas, communications to Bp. Gibson for the Britannia, viii 285, 698, 699.
Ruddiman, Thomas, his Weekly Magazine, author of some Essays in, ix 83.
Ruding, Rogers, Archdeacon of Leicester, ix 218.
—— *Rogers*, son of the Archdeacon, his Proposal for restoring the antient Constitution of the Mint, ix 218. brief notice of him, ibid. his "Annals of the Coinage of Britain," (now far advanced in the press,) ibid.
Ruffhead, Owen, assisted by Warburton in his "Life of Pope," viii 100.
Ruggle, George, edition of his "Ignoramus, Comœdia," with a Life of him, &c. ix 35-37.
Ruhnkenius, David, account of, ix 496.
Rule's (St.) Chapel, History of, ix 73.
Rumbling Brig, viii 568.
Rumbold, Sir *Thomas*, allusion to, viii 335. arraigned in the House of Commons by the Lord Advocate of Scotland, and ably defended by Mr. George Hardinge, 528. his marriage, 396.
Ruminator, by Sir Egerton Brydges, ix 535.
Runnymede, Inscription for a Column at, by Akenside, viii 524.
Rundle, Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Derry, indebted to the Talbot Family for preferment, ix 767. character of Mr. Edward Talbot by, in a letter to Mrs. Sandys, ibid. letter to Mrs. Sandys respecting Miss Talbot, ibid.

Rupert,

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Rupert, Prince, Poem in honour of, ix 162; an error, see 808.
Rupture, Child passed through a fissure in a tree, to cure it, viii 676. Treatise on, 426. Account of a particular kind of Rupture, ib. Observations on the different kinds of Ruptures, ib.
Ruscelle (La), drawing of, viii 644; remarks on the term, 647.
Rushbroke, Miss, her marriage, viii 505.
Rushworth, Mr. ——, of Northamptonshire, viii 400.
Russel Family, genealogy of, &c. viii 367. Chenyes rich in monumental records of, ix 227.
Russel, A. portrait by, ix 775.
——— Lady *Rachel*. See *Bp. Burnet*.
——— *Richard*, M. D. ix 588.
——— *Thomas*, of Baliol College, ix 690.
——— Lord *William*, John Darby prosecuted for printing a libel called his "Speech," viii 367.
——— Sir *William*, the Bishop of Carlisle's house given to, viii 428.
——— *William*, a friend of Edward Wortley Montagu, ix 793.
——— Mr. ——, appointed, after an inquiry into his conduct, to a Chiefship in the East India Company's service, viii 35.
Russell, Francis, of the Duchy of Lancaster office, viii 134, 596.
Russia,—History of the Transactions and commerce between Russia and China, viii 76. Russia; or, an Account of the Nations which compose that Empire, 126. ix 170. Imperial Ukase forbidding people to be in the streets at night without a lantern, ix 174. another, that no three persons should stand talking together in the streets, ib. a third, that none below the rank of Brigadier should have gilding on his carriage, 175. annual dinner given by the Empress to religious ministers of all denominations, 176, 177. design of establishing a College of Jesuits in the province of Mohilef, 178. difficulties at the Custom-house at Petersburgh on landing Bp. Archetti's baggage of reliques, &c. 178, 179. Archetti's introduction at Court, 179.
——— *Catharine II.* Empress of, articles manufacturing for her in this Country, 1774, viii 611. Plan of a free University to be founded by, ix 631.
Russian Discoveries, Comparative View of, ix 25. Account of Russian Discoveries between Asia and America, viii 77.
——— *Empire*, View of, ix 170.
——— *Trade*, Letter on, viii 1.
Rutherforth, Thomas Abdy, his estate and marriage, ix 492.
Rutland, Francis-Manners, Earl of, monument of, viii 675.
——— *John Manners*, Duke of, dedication to, ix 633.
Rutland, Charles-Manners, Duke of, Mr. Crabbe chaplain to, viii 122. gave Dr. Watson preferment, 142. Bp. Sparke formerly chaplain to, ix 154. Funeral Sermon on, by Mr. Crabbe, viii 122. Elegy on his death, ix 9.
——— *Mary-Isabella*, the present Duchess Dowager of, recommended Mr. Crabbe to Lord Thurlow, viii 122.
Rutty, John, M. D. his Account of Mineral Waters, ix 486.
Ryall, John, his "Hortus Europæ Americanus," dedicated to Mr. Seymer, viii 202.
Rycknild Grange, and *Mill*, viii 320.
Ryder, Nathaniel, Lord Harrowby, his marriage, ix 583.
——— Mr. ——, actor; his father a printer at Dublin, ix 572.
Ryland, John, memoirs of, ix 500. a member of the Rambler Club, 779.
——— *William-Wynne*, an eminent engraver, viii 590.
Rymer, Thomas, his Collection of Public Acts relating to the History, &c. of England, ix 645.
Rythmometer, viii 186.

S.

S. (R.) communication by, ix 692.
S. (T.) communications by, viii 422, 432, 446.
S. (W.) communication by, viii 469.
Sabatier, William, his "Institutions, &c. of Antient Nations" translated, viii 25.
Sabbath, Christian, vindicated, ix 47. Discourse on, ix 74. Devout Observance of, recommended, 131.
——— Nature, Necessity and Advantage of the Religious Observance of, ix 113.
Sabine, Gen. *Joseph*, M. P. viii 511.
Sacharissa, picture of, viii 686.
Sacheverell, Dr. *Henry*, elected Demy of Magdalen with Addison, ix 498.
Sacrament, Holy, Considerations on, ix 236. Sermon on the necessity of receiving, 727.
Sacred History, Contemplations on, ix 134.
——— *Knowledge*, Account of Dr. Ellis's work on the origin of, ix 389.
Sackville, Lord *George*, P. Stockdale's account of his conduct at Minden, viii 23.
Sad Shepherd, with a Continuation, &c. by Waldron, viii 136; remarks on, ib.
Sagg, William, fellow of Bene't College, ix 602.
Sahidic MSS. mistaken by Dr. Wilkins for faulty Coptic, ix 12. "Collectio vocum quarundam Sahidicarum," ib.
Saint, Mr. ——, printer at Newcastle, viii 817.
Saint-Alban's Abbey Church, book given to

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to by Matthew Paris, viii 608. large thigh-bone shewn at, 507. History of, by Peter Newcome, ix 132.
Saint-Alban's, Henry, Earl of, St. James's Church, Westminster, built by, ix 658.
——— Archdeacon of. See *Horsley*.
——— *Club*, Letter to a Member of, by Wilkes, ix 456.
Saint-Albyn, John, his daughter Elizabeth, viii 710.
Saint-Amand, George, his "Essay on the Legislative Power," viii 487.
Saint-André, and Mary Tofts, noticed in Thicknesse's Memoirs, ix 269. Vindication of Mr. Saint-André, viii 89.
Saint-Clair, Hon. General *James*, his marriage, got Mr. Dalrymple the appointment of a Writer, viii 33.
Saint-David's. See *Burgess, Clagget*, and *Horsley*.
Saint-Evremont, Desmaiseaux corresponded with, ix 620.
Saint-George, Richard, visitation of Durham by, viii 698. several Heralds of that name, 492.
Saint-Helen's, Alleyne Fitzherbert, Earl of, ix 475.
Saint-James's. See *James*.
Saint-John Family, tombs of at Lydiard Tregoze, viii 594.
Saint-John, Hector, Detection of the Errors of, ix 55.
——— *Henry*, Viscount Bolingbroke, extracted his scheme of the best from King's "Origin of Evil," and gave it to Pope to use for his "Essay on Man," viii 100. never forgave Pope for becoming the pupil of Warburton, &c. 102. Pope's papers left to, viii 126. perhaps infected Pope with French idioms, ib. "Remarks on his Notion of a God," with a translation of Balbus's arguments from Cicero "De Naturâ Deorum," by Mr. Duncombe, 270. Leland's Observations on Lord Bolingbroke's (not Lord Chesterfield's) Letters, commended, ii 710. viii 421, 422. his "Letters on the Spirit of Patriotism," ix 665. View of his Philosophy, 624, 625. Analysis of the Philosophical Works of Visc. Bolingbroke, 784. Memoirs of, 807. allusion to, viii 263.
——— Rev. *John-Fleming*, communications of, ix *v*.
——— Sir *Oliver*, bart. ix 122.
——— *Oliver* (son of the preceding), his daughter Barbara, ix 122.
——— *Paulet*, seventh Lord, ix 122.
——— *of Bletsoe*, Lord, relative of, ix 122.
Saint-Marthe, Scevole de, his "Pædotrophia" translated, with the Life of the Author, &c. ix 198.
Saint-Miguel, Account of the Island of, viii 620.
Saint-Paul, Mary de, foundress of Pembroke Hall, cup of described, viii 602. alluded to, 608, 609, 616. drawing taken for the Society of Antiquaries, 603.
Saint-Peter's Lodge, a Tale, ix 118.
Saint-Radigund, Account of, ix 71.
Saint-Vincens, President, letter to Governor Pownall, respecting a medal in his cabinet, ix 680.
Salisbury, Robert Cecil, first Earl of that family, portrait of, viii 721.
——— *James Cecil*, sixth Earl of, his daughter, viii 510.
——— *Thomas Cecil*, seventh Earl of, afterwards the first Marquis, viii 335.
——— *William*, Rector of Moreton, Essex, some account of, ix 581.
——— *Bp. of*. See *Douglas, Sherlock*.
——— *Cathedral*, Dissertation on the alterations in, ix 215. painted glass by Eginton in, 549.
Salmasius, alluded to, viii 520. on the Greek aspirate, ix 327.
Salmon, Nathanael, his "History of Essex," viii 617, 619.
——— *Thomas*, rector of Mepsal, father of Thomas the Geographer, &c. ix 491.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Ferns, ix 492.
Salndy, Account of Roman Pottery discovered at, viii 66.
Salomon's Song. See *Solomon's Song*.
Salset, Comparative View of Antient Monuments of India, particularly those in Salset, viii 115.
Salte, Samuel, characterized by Mr. Hutton, ix 102.
Salter, Dr. *Samuel* (father of the Master of the Charter-house) a member of the Rambler Club, ix 502, 779. account of 787. See *Secker*.
——— *William*, preferment of, ix 729.
Salts, Solution of, Experiments, &c. on various Phænomena attending, viii 141.
Salvation, Protestant Rule of judging of the Way to, ix 433.
Samaritan. See *Good Samaritan*.
Samson Agonistes, translated into Greek, ix 134, 229.
Samuel, Harmony to the first and second Books of, by Willett, viii 4. elegant Latin Epistle prefixed to each, ib. 8, *text*. proposed explanation of 1 Samuel vi. 19. and xxiii. 249.
Samwell, Sir *Richard*, his daughter Jane, ix 637.
Sanadon, Noel-Stephen, Imitation of Horace from, in Duncombe's Translation, viii 270.
Sancha, Ignatius, Letters of, with Memoirs of his Life, viii 109. some account of him, ibid. character and anecdotes of him, ix 682. his Son, a bookseller, viii 109.
Sancroft, Dr. *William*, Abp. of Canterbury, once intended his books for Lambeth, but left them to Emanuel College,

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lege, ix 321. made a Catalogue of the Lambeth MSS. ib. appointed Colomiez his librarian, ibid. anecdote of, 436.
Sanctorum qui vixerunt in Scotiâ, Vitæ Antiquæ, by Pinkerton, viii 160.
Sandby, Dr. *George*, some account of, ix 667. overturned in a chaise, viii 680.
——— *Josiah*, ix 667.
——— *Thomas*, some account of, ix 656. his drawings, ibid.
——— *Paul*, his prints of Chepstow Castle, and St. David's Palace, copied in the Antiquarian Repertory, viii 659.
——— *William*, bookseller, viii 566. ix 777. his "Horace," viii 505.
Sanders, *Daniel*, ix 137.
——— *Henry*, of Stourbridge, his family, ix 137.
——— *Henry*, apothecary at Dudley, account of him and his family, ix 137.
——— Rev. *Henry*, his History &c. of Shenstone, ix 72, 137. memoirs of him and his family, 137-140.
——— *John*, ix 137.
——— *John-Butler*, his memoirs of his father, &c. ix 137. his own preferment, &c. 140.
——— *Thomas*, surgeon, brief notice of, ix 137.
Sanderson, *Patrick*, bookseller, publications by, viii 394, 698.
——— *Robert*, viii 363.
Sandford, *Francis*, copyright of his "Genealogical History," viii 298.
——— *John*, presented Dr. Tooke to Lamborn, ix 165.
——— *Joseph*, fellow of Baliol College, and called the greatest Scholar in Europe, ix 505. a friend of Mr. Godwyn and Mr. Hutchins, viii 230, 231, 234, 237, 238, 242, 250, 254. patronized Mr. Hutchins's History of Dorset, 244. had the good fortune to purchase a copy of the first printed Hebrew Bible, 246, 254, 256. bequeathed his library to Exeter college, 257 *text*. honourable mention of him by Dr. Chandler in the preface to Marmora Oxoniensia, 259 *text*. allusion to him, 260. particulars respecting him; his death, ibid.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, wrote Bp. Hayter's epitaph, ix 505.
Sandifield, in Picardy, the place fixed in Wolsey's award for the interview between Henry VIII. and Francis I. viii 490.
Sandiford, *Peter*, a friend of Mr. Gough and Mr. Tyson, viii 661. letter to Tyson respecting Bp. Green's legacies noticed, 646. visit to Lamborn, 647. letters to Mr. Gough, on the illness and death of Tyson; his widow, 667. attended Tyson's funeral, 210. his preferments, &c. ibid. allusion to him, ix 813. his communications to this work, ix *v*.
Sandwich, Collections for a History of, &c. ix 25. Collection of minute and rare Shells lately discovered near, 26. Case of Inhabitants and Corporation respecting a Bill for draining the general Valleys of East Kent, ibid.
——— *Edward-Montagu* first Earl of, his second son, viii 508. his fifth son, ibid. ix 593.
——— *John-Montagu* fourth Earl of, appointed P. Stockdale to a Navy chaplaincy, at Garrick's request, viii 25. canvassed, during Lord Hardwicke's illness, 1763, for the high-stewardship of Cambridge, 238. mummy sent by to Cambridge University, 602. painted glass at his house at Hinchinbrook, 690. letters to Dr. Z. Grey, allowing his name to be used in a publication of the Doctor's, ix 337. to Mr. Thomas, respecting coins sent him by Mr. T. ibid. recommended Kidgell for preferment, 659. Dr. James Scott intimate with him, 725. obtained for Dr. Scott the rectory of Simonburn, 125, 726. letters occasioned by the publication of his Travels, 746. Mr. Charles Jenner much with him, 810. marble brought from Athens by him; see *Marmor Sandvicense*.
——— *John-Montagu* fifth Earl of, ix 725, 746.
Sandys, Mrs. See *Rundle*.
Sangrede, or *Sangryde*, meaning of, viii 685; explanation of, 637.
Sardinia, King of, 1764, sent four volumes of various readings to Dr. Kennicott, viii 243.
Sare, *Richard*, bookseller, ix 781. letter to Wanley, respecting James Mickleton, viii 285. ix 691.
Sarpi, *Paul*, his History of the Council of Trent translated, ix 17.
Savage, Dr. *John*, rector of Clothall, epitaph on, ix 492.
——— *Richard*, served Pope as a friend and a spy, viii 98. Pope his benefactor for life; but Savage lost his good opinion, ibid. 126. would have been forgotten but for Johnson's masterly Life of him, 89; money received by Johnson for that Life, 415. his second Tragedy on Sir T. Overbury completed by William Woodfall, &c. 368.
——— Dr. *Samuel Morton*, epitaph on, ix 609.
Savile, Sir *George*, gave Claudius Dunbar preferment, viii 372.
Saville, Mr. *John*, a chorister at Lichfield, letter of Miss Seward to, noticed, viii 366. his garden, 381.
Saviour's Agony, On the Causes which conspired to produce it, ix 580.
Saul, David's Lamentation over, Alcaics by Hardinge, viii 543. Saul and Jonathan, a Poem, ix 688.

Saunders,

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Saunders, ——, examined on the case of Dr. Ewin, viii 634.
——— *Robert*, of Fleet Street, an intelligent book-auctioneer, ix 787.
Savoy, Observations respecting the height of Mountains in; see *Barometer*.
Sawbridge, Captain *Jacob*, a friend of Mr. Gostling, ix 343.
——— *John*, ix 460. Wilkes's Speeches on his annual motion for shortening Parliaments, 464.
——— *Wanley*, of Emanuel College, viii 420.
Saxham (Little) Church, drawing and description of, viii 677. engraving of, 761.
——— *Magna*, a tower of, viii 575.
Saxilby, *Edward*, a Baron of the Exchequer, his marriage, ix 162.
Saxon Chronicle, fragment of, ix 153.
—— *Dictionary*, by Lye, ix 446, 447.
—— *Doors*, ix 354.
—— *Homilies*, viii 476.
—— *Princess*, a Tragedy, ix 723.
Saxony, King of, likeness of, viii 435.
Say, *Francis*, epitaph on, viii 418.
—— *Humphrey*, epitaph on, ix 635.
—— *Samuel*, his Poems and Essays at his death prepared for the press by Mr. Duncombe, viii 268.
Sayer, *John*, his daughter, ix 582.
Saywell, Dr. *William*, master of Jesus College, ix 766.
Scales (not *Seales*), *Thomas* Lord, Sir W. Tindal his cousin and coheir, ix 304.
Scaliger, viii 409. thought Malta in the Mediterranean the place of St. Paul's Shipwreck, ix 515.
Scarborough Tour in 1803, ix 104.
Scarce Books, Anecdotes of, ix 95.
Scarcity, Causes of, investigated, ix 183.
Schioppius, ix 36.
Schism, Sin and danger of considered, ix 680.
Schlatzer, Professor, his Dissertations on the Antient History of Northern Europe, ix 162.
Scholtz, *Christian*, his Grammatica Ægyptiaca, &c. revised through the Clarendon press by Woide, ix 11, 13. assisted by Jablonski, 12.
Schnebbelie, *Jacob*, his Antiquaries Museum, ix 235. tribute to, 219.
Scholar's Question-book, and *Key* to it, ix 39.
Schomberg, *Meinherdt*, third Duke of, dedication to, viii 162.
Schomberg, Dr. *Isaac*, ix 416.
——— *Isaac*, son of the preceding, prevented by death from publishing an introduction to Hooker's Ecclesiastical Polity, ix 135.
School for Fashion, ix 261, 288.
School for Vanity, a Comedy, ix 723.
Schools, *Parochial*, On the means of improving the State of the Poor by, ix 234.
Schutz, Col. *John*, his wife, the widow of Col. Lee, viii 505.
Schutz, Dr. *Henry Matthew*, king's chaplain, ix 681.
Schwartz, painted glass by, restored, ix 550.
Sclater (not *Slater*), *Thomas*, of Eton, ix 297.
Scorbuto, Dissertatio de, ix 186.
Score, *Edward*, libraries sold by, viii 473.
Scorton School, opened, viii 344. Mr. Noble the first master, ibid. The School-feast instituted from regard to him, monument erected to him by his Scholars, ibid.
Scot, Sir *Reginald*, and Elizabeth, ix 163.
Scotch Militia, Speech on, by Mr. Elliot, viii 524.
Scotland, Inquiry into the History of, preceding Malcolm III. ix 71, 186. Vitæ antiquæ Scotorum qui vixerunt in Scotia, viii 160. View of, with Proposals for its improvement, &c. 149. Legislative Union between England and Scotland; see *England*. Sermon shewing the Advantages of the Union, 269. Essay on the Kingdoms of Scotland and Ireland, 152. Tour in, by Cordiner, 741, 744, 745. by Pennant, 749; fifth edition, 729; third volume, 748, 749; (see *Pennant*.) Tour through part of by Sullivan, ix 51.—Map of, in Harding's Chronicle, viii 599. Survey of, called the Duke of Cumberland's Map, viii 31; reduced, and called the King's Map, ibid. See *Scale*.
Scott, *George*, of Woolston hall, editor of Ray's Itineraries, additions by to Gibson's Camden, viii 584. a friend of Mr. Tyson's, 636. his explanation of the term Sangrede, 637. memoirs of, ix 606, 813. allusions to, viii 631, 665 his, 681.
—— *Henry*, his daughter Anne, ix 726.
—— *James*, vicar of Bardsey, brief notice of, ix 724, 726.
—— Dr. *James*, his Prize Poem, viii 564. Fast Sermon by, ix 125. memoirs and character of, 125, 126, 724-728. his library, 728.
—— *John*, of Wolston-hall, ix 607.
—— Hon. *John*, brief notice of, ix 670.
—— *Joseph*, painted glass for, ix 550.
—— *Walter*, his "Flodden-field" alluded to, viii 18. allusion to, ix 628.
—— *William*, lord chief justice, ix 606.
—— *Wm.* of Stapleford Ferry, ix 606.
—— Right Hon. Sir *William*, judge of the high court of Admiralty, viii 128. ix 504. at one time pupil of Mr. Harrison, whom he consulted respecting his lectures as Camden professor, viii 329.
—— Mr. [not *South*, as stated in ii 548] lecturer at Islington, viii 415.
—— Rev. Mr. ——, his library, viii 468.
—— Rev. Mr. ——, of Perth, a friend of Mr. Christie, ix 370. character of, 373.
—— Mr. ——, lawyer, viii 466.

Scott,

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Scott, Binns, Nicholson, and Smith, viii 469.
—— Mrs. ——, sister of Mrs. Montagu, ix 784.
—— Mrs. ——, of Hammersmith, ix 147.
Scottish Poems, viii 160.
—— *Writers*, Historians, and Poets, Anecdotes of, viii 135.
Scrafton, Luke, his Observations on Mr. Vansittart's Narrative, ix 573, 574.
Scrimsour, Mr. ——, surgeon, remarkable escape of, ix 24, 25.
Scripture, Holy, Morsels of Criticism, tending to illustrate passages in, upon philosophical principles, viii 58; critique, &c. on it, ib. 59. ix 40. Historical Catechism on the authority of, viii 343; remarks on, ib. controversy about the proper way of quoting passages, 380. "Four Hundred Texts explained," &c. ix 121; character of, 122. Scriptures the only Test of Truth, 433. Contemplations on Texts of Scripture, 504. "Variantes Lectiones et Menda, quæ in Sacram Scripturam irrepserunt, non labefactant ejus authoritatem in rebus quæ ad Fidem et Mores pertinent," 513. On the Inspiration of the moral Parts of Scripture, 560. On the usefulness, &c. of grammatical knowledge in order to a right interpretation of the Scriptures, 581. Observations on divers passages of, 586. See *Alexandrine* and *Vatican MS. Septuagint*.
Scriven, E. portrait engraved by, viii 471.
Scrope of Masham, the seat of that noble family, viii 480.
—— Monument of Henry Lord Scrope, of Masham, and of Fyfield, viii 638.
—— Hon. *John*, his death, viii 514.
Scroup, Dr. *Richard*, ix 742.
Scudamore, John, first Viscount, "State of the Churches of Dore, &c. endowed by," with Memoirs of the Family, &c. viii 369. account of, preparing by John Jones in 1737, 290.
Sculpture in the Church of Fakenham, Letter relating to, viii 206.
—— *Antient*, brass of Sir Hugh Hastings in, viii 685.
Scurloch, Mary, wife of Sir Richard Steele, his Letters to her, ix 39.
Scurvy, Essay on, ix 544.
Scythians, or Goths, Dissertation on the origin, &c. of, ix 21.
Sea, Letter on Trees and Shrubs which will thrive near it, ix 261.
Sea-Air. See *Air*.
Sea-Bathing, Practical Essay on the good and bad effects of, ix 186. Preliminary Introduction to the Act of Sea-bathing, ibid.
Seale, John, Funeral Poem to his memory, viii 300.
Seal discovered at Rippenden, ix 815.
Seals, curious antient ones, ix 354.
—— *of Abbeys*, viii 581.
Seals of the Kings, Royal Burghs, and Magnates of Scotland, Account of, ix 118.
Seaman, Dutton, Comptroller of the City of London, ix 520, 521.
Seamen, Discourses to, viii 25. Propoposals for establishing at Sea, a Seminary for, 158.
Searle, Francis, copy of Henry VIII's Will published by him, ix 151.
Seasons, Change of, Ode on the happiness Mankind receive from, viii 573.
Seiton, Charles, second Earl of Dunfermline, medal of, ix 637. brief notices of, ibid.
—— *Prize Poems*, by Dr. Glynn, viii 216. several by Hayes, ix 59. Three by Dr. James Scott, 727.
Sebright, Sir *Thomas*, libraries purchased by, viii 360.
Secker, Edward, schoolmaster, ix 608.
—— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Oxford, afterwards Abp. of Canterbury, educated a Dissenter, viii 262. letters of his when a young man, ix 499; extracts from them, written in London and Paris, respecting Dr. Chandler, Mr. John Bowes, &c. 498. recommended by Mr. Edward Talbot to Bp. Talbot, 767. his grateful kindness to Mrs. and Miss Talbot, ibid. 768. his marriage, 767.—rector of St. James's, Westminster, 659. an early friend of Dr. N. Forster, 291. insinuation that he revised Rotheram's Essay on Establishments false, viii 194. ix 687. vigilant in his high station, viii 246. a friend of Dr. Kennicott, 250. wrote notes, &c. in Merrick's "Annotations on the Psalms;" and a pamphlet against Mayhew; and had a great share in Ridley's Letters to the Author of the Confessional, 255. ix 687. gave Dr. Ridley preferment for that book, viii 116. put a relation of Etough's in an asylum at Canterbury, 264. gave Mr. Duncombe preferment, 274. a friend of Dr. Bentham, 450. Letter to, 453. appointed Mr. Hall to preach at his Primary Visitation, ix 321. conferred a Doctor's degree on Osmund Beauvoir, 351. requested him to finish arranging the deeds, &c. of St. Nicholas' Hospital, ibid. 353. confined by the gout, 353. Dr. Wray chaplain to, 698. letter to Dr. Salter, mentioning persons to whom he wished to give preferment, 744. his benefaction towards the publication of Lye's Saxon Dictionary, 752, 753. offered him the use of MSS. 752. eulogium on him, by Porteus, viii 15. allusions to him, 218. ix 319, 545, 649. See *Ducarel*.
Seckford, Henry, viii 470.
—— *Thomas*, Almshouse at Woodbridge founded by, Abstract of his Will, Account of him, and Pedigree of his Family, viii 470.

Secrets

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Secrets in Physick and Chirurgery, A choice Manuall of, viii 510.
Sectaries, On the influence of, ix 511.
Sedberg in Craven, School at, &c. viii 321.
Seddon, Rev. Mr. ——, his library, viii 468.
Sefton, William Molyneaux, Earl of, Mr. Glasse chaplain to, ix 132.
Segar, Sir *William*, his Baronage, viii *356, 711, 713.
Segrave, Mr. ——, anecdote of the Pretender by, ix 272.
Selden, John, his "Titles of Honour," viii 487. bequest to, by the Countess of Kent, to whom he was executor, 510. inscription by, ix 484.
Self-knowledge, Discourse on, viii 26.
Sellon, William, account of and epitaph, viii 492. proprietor of Portman Chapel, ix 710.
Selmane, a Tragedy, ix 73.
Selwyn, George, vindication of his character from the charge of a propensity to be present at executions, ix 199. the charge retracted, 283. elegant lines to his memory, 201. Anecdotes of, 281.
——— *George*, rector of Whiston, his death, ix 228.
——— Mr. ——, his grandfather, ix 711.
Semple, John (a Spy, temp. Geo. I.), Letters of, ix 217.
Sempronius, or the Man of Fashion, ix 493.
Seneca—share of the copyright of his "Morals," viii 294. Translation of Seneca's Hippolytus, ix 23. translation of a passage in Thyest. Act II. 788.
Senex, John, bookseller, his death, viii 439.
Sennacherib defeated and his Army destroyed, ix 132.
Sentimental Exhibition, viii 434.
Septentrionalium Linguarum Thesaurus, viii 486.
Septuagint, valuable MS. of destroyed, except a few fragments, by fire, ix 10. second volume of the Septuagint by Grabe, viii 502. Brief Account of the Septuagint version of the Old Testament, ix 19.
Sepulchral Antiquities discovered at Lincoln, viii 67.
——— *Monument* at New Grange near Drogheda, Description of, viii 66. See *Monuments*.
Sepulchre, Copy of an antient Chirograph or Conveyance of one, brought from Rome, viii 506.
Serena, Letters to, copyright of, viii 298, 302.
Sergeant, Mr. ——, surgeon, abused Mr. T. G. Cullum in a printed sheet, viii 591.
Serjeant at Arms, Dissertation on the antient Establishment, &c. of, viii 118; advertisement prefixed by Mr. Nichols, ib.
Serieses, On the Summation of, &c. ix 512.
Serious Call to a devout and holy life, ix 517, 518.
Sermon, Thoughts on the Composition and Delivery of, by Gregory, ix 195. Dissertation on that species of Composition, by Mainwaring, viii 379.
Sermons: by Stockdale, viii 26, 27. Gallaway, 47, 159; advertisement prefixed, 159. Leland, 56. Hurd, 82. Huntingford, 131. Puddicombe, 138. Watson, 143. Rotheram, 193. Mainwaring, 379. Sermons left for publication by Dr. John Taylor, supposed to be written by Dr. Johnson, ix 38, 58. Finch, 47. Hayes, 59. Pott, 74. Wallis, 109. Scott, 125, 126, 727, 728. Vincent, 128, 130. Dr. Glasse, 131. Mr. Glasse, 133, 134. Rennell, 151, 152. Gregory, 195. Owen, 197. Pyle, 440. Nares, 511. Ibbetson, 587, 588. Mudge, 677. Burnaby, 679. Churton, 736. Manning, 751. Valpy, 757. Harris, 773.—Sermons selected by Clapham, 728.
Servetus, the piece for which he was burnt, ix 557.
Settle, Elkanah, author of "Successio," which has three different titles, viii 299. Pope's Poem to the Author of Successio, ib. remarks on his Poems, ib. titles of some of them, ib. 300. price paid for the copyright of his City Ramble, 301. remarks on his character and abilities, 355. Dunton's character of his poetry, and advice to him, 356.
Sevenoke, Inventory of antient Church Furniture taken at, ix 308. See *Church Furniture*.
Seventy Weeks. See *Daniel*.
Sevigné, Madame de, Walpole and Hardinge admirers of, viii 526. her letters, 527. her daughter Paulina's letters, ib. letters of her son, ib.
Sevin Sages, a copy of, viii 135.
Seward, Anne, Hypercriticism on her "Louisa," &c. viii 155; account of that publication, ib. account of Joshua Jebb in one of her letters to Mr. Saville, 366. Sonnet by, ix 43. account of Dr. Darwin compiled from her Memoirs, 76. letters to Mrs. Stokes and Miss Williams, respecting Mr. Christie, 374. Mr. Christie's account of his visit to her, 381, 382. her bequest to Mr. Constable, and present to Mr. Walter Scott, 628. allusion to her, 629.
——— *William*, letter to Wilkes, acknowledging present of Catullus, ix 467.
Sewell, Dr. *George*, money paid him for translating, &c. viii 301. his Lucretius, ib. 304. one of the authors of the spurious Spectator, 495.
——— Sir *Thomas*, viii 470.
Sewers, Of the Laws and Commission of, viii 65.
Sextants. See *Octants*.
Seymer, Henry, of Hanford-house, a friend of Dr. Pulteney, viii 201. anecdotes of Seymer, by Mr. Lambert, ib.

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Seymer, Henry, son of the preceding, excelled, as well as his father, in drawing subjects of Natural History, viii 201.
Seymour, of Trowbridge, Barony of, ix 619.
Shadwell, Thomas, too lenient in his reprobation of The Friars, viii 353. scenes of his "Squire of Alsatia" laid at the George Tavern, ib.
Shaftesbury, Anthony Ashley Cooper first Earl of, trial of, viii 521.
——— Lord, his house, viii 594.
Shaftoe Family, viii *353.
Shakspeare, Six Old Plays, on which he founded Six of his, viii 40. the estimation of his genius must be raised by a perusal of these Plays, ib. Defence of Shakspeare, by M. Sherlock, against some Frenchmen, 68, 69; against Voltaire, 69. "Fragment sur Shakspeare tiré du Conseil à un jeune Poete par M. Sherlock," 71; English Translation of that publication, which was itself translated from the Italian, ix 9. Second Appendix to Malone's Supplement to the last Edition of Shakspeare, 1783, viii 133; remarks on, ib. Ritson's Remarks, Critical and Illustrative, on the text and notes of the last edition [Steevens's], 1783, ib. 134; on Reed's republication of that Edition, 134; his Cursory Criticisms on Malone's edition, ib. copy of Shakspeare, with MS notes &c. by Ritson, and three volumes of notes prepared for the press, 135. Farmer's Essay on, 249. Edition by Capell, 535, 540. Farmer making additions to Steevens's Edition, in 1772, 587. Imperfect Hints towards a New Edition by Felton, ix 136. Mrs. Montagu's Essay on the Writings and Genius of Shakspeare, 595. notes on Shakspeare, by T. Davies, withheld by Steevens, 665. Plays altered from Shakspeare by Valpy, 758. Verbal Index to, ix 56.
Sharman, Mr. ——, keeper of a Lottery-office, his *Chances*, viii 653.
Sharp, Granville, allusion to, viii 23. Poem to, on his exertions for suppression of the Slave Trade, 138. his "Remarks on the LXVIIIth Psalm, 374, 392. Letter to respecting his Remarks on the two last petitions of the Lord's Prayer, ix 236. his death, viii 392. See *Blunt*; and see *Sharp (William)*.
——— *James*, ironmonger, brief notice of, viii 374.
——— Dr. *John*, allusion to by Ralph Thoresby, ix 692.
——— Dr. *John*, Abp. of York, allusion to, viii 23. introduced in Dr. Richardson's account of the affair of the King of Prussia's application to Abp. Tenison, 250. particulars respecting him, 353. curious anecdote respecting his promotion to the Archbishoprick of York, 354. Observations on the English Coinage, ix 73, 97. allusion to, by Thoresby, 692. a sister of, 672.
Sharp, Dr. *John*, of Bene't College, brief notice of, viii 89, 563. account of Dr. Johnson's visit to Cambridge in 1761, ix 778.
——— Sir *Joshua*, stationer, Dunton's character of, viii 353. particulars respecting him, 354.
——— *Rebecca*, wife of Sir Joshua, afterwards married to Dr. Snape, her epitaph, viii 560.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, archdeacon of Northumberland, a friend of P. Stockdale's, viii 23. Mr. Rotheram died whilst on a visit to him, 195. Letter on a Roman Inscription, 325. a son of his, 374.
——— *Thomas*, of Bradford, his marriage and family, viii 353.
——— *William*, surgeon, book published by him and his brother Granville, respecting their grandfather the Archbishop, viii 250. particulars of him, 391. monument to him and his sister, ib.
——— *W.* engravings by, viii 516. ix 589.
——— Mr. ——, perpetual curate of St. James's, Duke's place, viii 24.
Sharpe, William Fane, copper lamp purchased by, ix 358. his daughter married to Dr. Beauvoir, 359.
Shave, John, printer, ix 565.
Shaw, Duncan, his History and Philosophy of Judaism, ix 371.
——— Sir *John*, of Eltham, and his sons Paggen and Peter, viii 435.
——— *Lauchlan*, his History of the Church of Scotland, ix 371.
——— Dr. *Peter*, translated, jointly with Ephraim Chambers, Boerhaave's Institutiones Chemiæ, ix 629, 763. other publications of his, 763, 764. his daughter, 764.
——— *Stebbing*, his History of Staffordshire, ix 202. some account of, ib. 203.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, his preferment, viii 407.
——— Mr. ——, Specimens of Pillars drawn by Sandby, bought by, ix 656.
Shebbeare, Dr. *John*, Observations on a pamphlet lately published by, viii 2. "Ornaments of Churches considered," &c. ascribed to him under Dr. Watson's inspection, 457.
Sheeles, Mr. ——, ix 409.
Sheepshanks, Mr. ——, of Leeds, ix 378.
Sheffield. See *Buckinghamshire*.
Sheffield, John Baker Holroyd, Lord Sheffield, his "Memoirs of Mr. Gibbon," viii 142, 557. letter to Mr. Nichols, returning his copy of Philpot and Lambarde, which had been lent to Mr. Gibbon, 560. See *Gibbon*.
Sheffield Grammar School, masters of, viii 378.

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Shelburne, William Petty, Earl of, Reply to the "Defence" of, viii 126.—P. Stockdale noticed by his family, 25.
Sheldon, Dr. *Gilbert*, Abp. of Canterbury, Letter from Archdeacon Parker to, viii 277. books at Lambeth formerly belonging to, ix 321.
——— Mr. ——, of Nottingham, ix 380.
Shells, minute and rare, Collection of, discovered in the Sands near Sandwich, ix 26. See *Dorsetshire*.
Shenley Rectory, ix 808.
Shenstone, History and Antiquities of, ix 72, 137; brief notice of it, 137.
——— *Green*, a Novel, ix 722.
——— *William*, allusion to; viii 447. See *Somerset (Duchess)*.
Shenton, Samuel, his daughter Lucy, ix 303.
Shepheard, Mr. ——, lecturer of St. Mildred's, ix 483.
Shepherd, Dr. *Anthony*, tutor at Christ's College, Cambridge, viii 395.
——— Mr. ——, of Sheffield, ix 379.
Sheppard, J. one of his "Epigrams," shewing him to be the author of Mercurius Elenticus, viii 493.
——— *John* and *Jane*, rings bequeathed to by Browne Willis, viii 220; revoked, 223.
——— Mr. ——, of Painswick, ix 541.
Sherard, Dr. *James*, Letters of Dr. Uvedale to, ix 755.
Sherborne, Robert, Bp. of Chichester, iv 368. viii 505.
Sherburn Hospital, Mr. Allan's Collections relating to, with a View of it, viii 351, *360, *362, 693, 694, 702, 720.
Sheridan, right hon. *Richard-Brinsley*, translated, jointly with Mr. Halhed, the First Part of The Love Epistles of Aristænetus, viii 365.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Miscellanies by, viii 41. Dr. Leland partly educated by, 52. "The Intelligencer" by, 496.
——— *Thomas* (son of the preceding), his Life, and Edition of the Works of Dr. Jonathan Swift, viii 143. new edition in 1800 of his Works of Swift, ix 234. his "Life of Swift," ib. letters of, respecting Translation of Aristænetus by his son Richard-Brinsley, viii 365; forming at that time some "Miscellanies," in which were his Son's Prologues, &c. ibid. visit to Cambridge in 1759, his introductory oration, subscribers there, at Oxford, and in town, 563.
Sheriff, History of the Duties of the office of, viii 140. meaning of the *mandatum est* in the Lists of Sheriffs; Sheriffs appointed formerly sometimes for life, at others *durante beneplacito*; other remarks on the subject, viii 235, 236.
Sheringham, Robert, de Gentis Anglorum Origine, viii 486.
Sherlock, Martin, his "Letters of an English Traveller," translated by Mr. Duncombe, viii 67, 68, 277, 659. "New Letters from an English Traveller," 68, 85. "Letters on several subjects," 84. "Consiglio ad un giovani Poeta," 68. his judgment on Lord Chesterfield's Letters, 124. "Fragment on Shakspeare," ix 9. some account of him and particulars of his writings, with extracts from his correspondence, viii 67-76. letters to Mr. Nichols, on his French Letters, and Consiglio ad un giovani Poeta; 70. on his preferment and literary works, 71, 72. disappointed at not hearing from him, 72. respecting the limited sale of his "Letters," his own opinion of them, and confident expectation of many successive editions. agreements with Mr. Nichols respecting the publication, &c. 72-74. his talents for writing; desirous of employment from booksellers, 74, 75. regretting his retired situation, his Letters, desirous of Mr. Nichols's correspondence, 75.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, successively Bp. of Bangor, Salisbury, and London, Rotheram's Answer to Middleton's Examination of his Lordship's Discourse on Prophecy, viii 193. Sermon by Cooke with a view to Middleton's Examination, ix 630. presented W. Cole to the rectory of Hornsey, viii 383; Cole's resignation; his character of Sherlock; ibid. On Options, ix 297, 298, 299, 311, 314; (see *Options*.) letters to Dr. R. Grey, communicating to him a Dissertation on the Prophecy of Daniel before publication, 405; on having printed the Dissertation, &c. 406. allusions to him, 528, 610, 621. his death, 505. Sermon on his death, viii 418. his property at his death, 227.
Sherrard, Dame *Mary* (wife of Sir Brownlow Sherrard, Bart.), sold her share of the Sidney pictures by auction, viii 686.
Sherwen, Dr. *John*, supposed to be the author of the Medical Spectator, ix 150.
Sherwin, J. K. engraver, viii 717. his Cowdray drawing, and Marlborough Gems, viii 619.
Sherwood, Ralph, and *Mary*, epitaph on, ix 548. their family, ibid.
Shipbrook, Earl of. See *Vernon*.
Shipley, Dr. *Jonathan*, successively Bp. of Landaff and St. Asaph, Sermon at his consecration as Bp. of Landaff, ix 534. promised Stockdale preferment, viii 25.
——— ——— stationer, partner with Davis, viii 354.
Ships, Disquisition on the stability of, copy with MS observations, viii 9.
——— *Antient*, Essay on, viii 111.
Ship temple, Dundalk, Pownall's Observations

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servations on, viii 66. Pownall's Letter, inclosing one from Mr. Ledwich, on the Ship-temples in Ireland, ibid.
Shipton, Barrows at, ix 664.
——— ——— bookseller. See *Osborne*.
Shipwrecked Mariners, Essay on the Preservation of, ix 212.
Shirley, Sir *Robert*, portrait of, viii 150.
——— *William*, Governor of Massachusetts, viii 62.
Shooting flying, The Art of, viii 504.
Shop tax, Observations relative to, viii 152.
Shore, Jane, etching of, from her portrait in King's College, viii 208.
——— a Tragedy, by Rowe, copyright of, viii 301. Observations on that Tragedy, ibid.
Shoreditch, St. Leonard's, History and Antiquities of, ix 54, 219.
Shorée, ——— money paid for his Translation of Cornelius Nepos, viii 301.
Short, Dr. *Thomas*, his daughter, ix 485. dedication to him, 486. Another Dr. *Thomas Short*, ibid.
Shorting, Dr. *Matthew*, ix 482.
Shower, Sir *Bartholomew*, Hickes's Epistolary Dissertation to, viii 486.
Shrewsbury, Elisabeth Countess of, the advancer of the Cavendish family, portrait of, viii 392.
——— *Gilbert Talbot*, Earl of, Elizabeth his daughter and coheir, viii 509.
Shropshire, collections for a History of, viii 422.
——— *Walter*, his death, viii 485.
Shrubsole, William, one of the authors of the History of Rochester, ix 548.
Shuckburgh Church, painted glass at, ix 550.
——— Sir *George Augustus William*, his daughter, ix 675. See *Evelyn*.
——— *Sarah Johanna*, wife of Sir George Shuckburgh, monument and epitaph of, viii 17.
Shuckford, Dr. *Samuel*, his Connexion, viii 232. published one of the inscriptions on the stone at Sigæum, viii 258.
Shylock, Vindication of the Character of, viii 93.
Sibbald, Sir *Robert*, viii 489.
Siberia, Conquest of, viii 76.
Siberian Winter, viii 618.
Sicily, Mr. Mylne's Observations and Drawings during his tour in, ix 232. Travels in, ix 157. Letter in answer to remarks on, ibid.
Sickness, a Poem, extract from, ix 119.
Siddons, Sarah, Mr. Pratt an early friend of, ix 723. allusion to her, 116.
——— a Poem, ix 116.
Sidmouth, Henry Addington Viscount, ix 544. his honourable patronage of Dr. Vincent, 128.
Sidney Family, picture of, viii 686.
——— motto of, ix 35. See *Sydney*.
——— Sir *Philip*, his Defence of Poetry, republished by Dr. Warton, and by the present Lord Thurlow, ix 29. his Oak, viii 686. Pear-tree called Sir Philip Sidney's, 627, 688.
Sidney-Sussex College, Master of. See *Elliston*.
Sigæum, two inscriptions upon the stone at: the second expresses the same sense with more words; the latter published by Shuckford; a word in it elucidated by Chandler, viii 258.
Sigismunda, Hogarth's picture of, viii 437.
Sigley, Alice, bequests to, viii 441, 444, 445.
Signs of the Times, Remarks on, viii 60. Supplement to the Remarks, ibid.
Silbury-hill, viii 246.
Silence, Pope's Poem on, viii 167. copyright of, 299.
Silius Italicus, Punics of, translated, ix 735.
Silouette, M. *de*, ix 621.
Silt of Norfolk, viii 679.
Silva, Evelyn's, by Hunter, ix 526.
——— *cædua*, ix 809.
Simmons, Dr. *Samuel-Foart*, a friend of Mr. Christie, ix 368, 375, 377, 393. letters to Mr. Christie noticed, 372. See *Christie*.
Simon, Richard, ix 79.
——— *Thomas*, the very eminent engraver of seals and medals, brief notice of, ix 340. portrait, ibid. his Medals in Hunter's Museum, &c. 97. trial crown-piece by, 798. his Medals, Coins, &c. by Vertue, with an Appendix by Mr. Gough, viii 71.
Simonburn, contest between the rector and parishioners of, ix 727. the rectory divided, 125, 728.
Simonides, Precepts &c. from, viii 162.
Sin, Evils of, ix 511.
Sinbad's Voyages, and other Oriental Fictions, Origin of, considered, viii 93. ix 197.
Singer, Elizabeth, Poems by, viii 169.
Singleton, Capt. ———, Lieut.-governor of Landguard Fort, ix 261.
Sinner's Account fairly stated, ix 131. Sinner encouraged to Repentance, ib.
Six, James, F. R. S. account and character of, ix 348. gave an organ to Holy Cross Church, Canterbury, 350.
——— *James*, son of the preceding, his lines to the memory of Mr. Gostling, ix 346. memoirs and character of, 349, 350.
Sixtus V. miniatures from his cabinet, viii 595.
Skaiting, a Poem, viii 282.
Skargill, Sir *Robert*, his daughter Mary, viii 322.
Skargil Castle, proprietors of, viii 323.

Skelton,

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Sholton, Philip, publications by, and Life of, ix 490. ironical Vindication of Bp. Hoadly, 782.
——— *William*, registrer of the Consistory Court of the Bishop of London, ix 311.
Sherret, Miss, married to Sir Robert Walpole, viii 260.
Sketches and Characters of the most eminent and singular Persons now living, ix 267, 533.
Skinner, Captain, his Translation of "Favourite Tales," ix 30.
——— *Robert*, price paid him for an edition of "Skinner's Reports," viii 301.
——— Mr. ———, on the Bourne, ix 386.
——— *Thomas* (of Baliol College, M. A. 1743), ix 690.
Skipton, materials for a History of, collected by Mr. Baynes, viii 115.
Skrymsher, James, his daughter Anne, ix 218.
Skynner, Dr. *John*, public orator at Cambridge, brief account of, ix 487, 576.
Slater. See *Sclater*.
Slave Trade, Poem to the Rev. Messrs. Ramsay and Clarkson, &c. on their exertions for its suppression, viii 138. play written to expose its inhumanity, 352. Account of the African Slave Trade, 434. Abolition of the Slave Trade considered in a religious point of view, ix 39. Petition of the Clergy of the Archdeaconry of Leicester on the Slave Trade, and Letter, 680.
Slavery in the West India Islands, Governor Thicknesse's observations on, ix 269-271, 274-276, 277, 278.
Slavetta, Baron de, a Bohemian, ix 304.
Sleech, Dr. *Richard*, his daughter Catharine, ix 630.
——— Dr. *Stephen*, Provost of Eton, his Letter to Dr. N. Forster, ix 297.
Sleidan, John, his "History of the Reformation" translated by Courayer, viii 257, 258. ix 17.
Slingsby, Sir *Henry*, ix 686.
Sloane, Sir *Hans*, antient inscription in his possession, viii 506. Chirograph, or Conveyance of a Sepulture, from Rome, ib. parliamentary proceedings respecting purchasing his Collection, ix 604. his MSS. in the British Museum included in Ayscough's Catalogue, ix 55. letters of Dr. Uvedale to, 755. allusion to, 110.
Smalbroke, Dr. *Richard*, Bp. of St. David's, afterwards of Lichfield and Coventry, gave Dr. Horbery preferment, ix 559. Treatise published at his request by Horbery, 560. brief notice of him, 484. had four sons, viii 369.
——— *Thomas*, ix 485.
Small, Mr. ———, a friend of Dr. Duncombe, ix 807.
Small Debts, Society for Relief of Prisoners for, Mr. Neild and Mr. Butler two of its earliest institutors, ix 224. Mr. Neild materially assisted by Mr. Butler in two editions of his "Account" of that Society, ib. letter from the third edition, addressed to Mr. Butler on the establishment of the Society, the importance of its objects, their joint endeavours for its success, &c. 224-226.
Small Pox Hospital, benefaction to, ix 250. Sermons for, 227, 583.
Smalridge, Dr. *George*, Bp. of Bristol, on Test and Corporation Acts, ix 83. tutor to W. Gough, 747. letters of his preserved, 360, 365, 747.
Smart, Christopher, his Seaton Poems, viii 216. ix 688.
——— *Peter*, Illustration of the articles respecting in Neale's History of the Puritans, viii 283.
Smedley, Edward, his "Saul and Jonathan," ix 688.
Smellie, Dr. *William*, Theses collected by, ix 738.
Smelt, Leonard, Ode inscribed to, viii 89. his daughter Frances, 414.
Smetheton, Rob. fil. Ric. de, Seal of, ix 719.
Smith, Dr. *Adam*, Governor Pownall's Examination of several Points in his "Wealth of Nations," viii 65. literary work of, ix 370. alluded to, 791.
——— Dr. *Carmichael*, ix 14.
——— *Edmund*, a writer in Lintot's Miscellanies, viii 169, 304. price paid for the copyright of his "Phædra and Hippolytus," 301.
——— *George*, printer, account of, viii *361, *362.
——— *Gertrude*, wife of the Rev. Stafford Smith, and relict of Bp. Warburton, epitaph on, ix 803.
——— *Holled*, of Normanton-Turvile, co. Leic. ix 84.
——— Dr. *James Edward* (since knighted), President of the Linnæan Society, named a genus of Plants *Pultenea* in honour of Dr. Pulteney, viii 200. Mr. John Ellis's correspondence in his hands, ix 533.
——— *James Moore*, price paid to, for the copyright of "Rival Modes," viii 301.
——— Right Hon. *John*, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer in Scotland, charity founded by, at Frolesworth in Leicestershire, ix 83.
——— *John*, M. P. ix 644.
——— *John*, King's Chaplain, his Character of Dr. Nicolls, ix 658.
——— *John*, rector of Warlingham, Surrey, ix 317. afterwards rector of Bredon, Worcestershire; copy of Liber Regis with additions by him, ix 7.
——— *John-Christopher*, anecdote of a fraudulent imposition practised upon, ix 406.
——— *Joseph*, Consul at Venice, his library purchased by George III. viii 230.
——— Dr. *Joseph*, provost of Queen's College,

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College, Oxford, account of, and epitaph on him, Mary his wife, &c. viii 460. date of his death, ix 707.
Smith, Dr. *Joseph*, rector of Kiddington, son of the preceding, viii 460.
——— *Martin-Stafford*, his marriage, ix 222, 627, 813. preferments, 627. brief notice of, 763.
——— Dr. *Robert*, master of Trinity College, ix 488, 743. prizes left by to the best proficients in Philosophy, viii 113.
——— *R.* bookseller, ix 761.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, master of Westminster School, &c. ix 639.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, his Life of Cyrillus Lucaris, ix 481.
——— *Thomas*, of Canterbury, his death, viii 473.
——— Dr. *William*, who prepared the edition of Bede, made great progress in the "Antiquities of Durham," viii 288. his collections for Durham, 697. letter to Wanley, respecting Registers, &c. of Durham, 288. his copy of the "Britannia," ib. his MSS. relative to Oxford University presented by Mr. Allan to the Society of Antiquaries, *366. noticed by Dr. Martin Lister, ix 690.
——— *William*, reflection on Welsted's Translation of Longinus on the Sublime, in the preface to his own Translation, unjust, ix 34.
——— *William*, of Canterbury, ix 558.
——— *Family*, Account of, viii 367.
——— Captain ———, Poem to, on his exertions for suppression of the Slave Trade, viii 138.
——— Mr. ———, married a grandaughter of Browne Willis, viii 219.
——— Mr. ———, of Kendal, copyright bought of, viii 301.
——— Mr. ———, banker, Leeds, viii469.
——— Mr. ———, of Lake near Stonehenge, ix 412.
Smollett, Dr. *Tobias*, his "History of England," viii 229. Akenside vindicated in his "Peregrine Pickle," 412. "The British Magazine" by him and others, 497. his Abridgment of Universal History, 574. Letter to, occasioned by a criticism on "Madrigal and Trulletta," ix 118. France vindicated from his misrepresentations, 261. his dishonourable conduct towards Wilkes, 480. Works of, edit. 1797, 199.
Smyth, Dr. *William*, Bp. of Lincoln, ix 710. Life of, 737. Two Letters of, ib.
Smythe, Sir *Sidney Stafford*, ix 113. Funeral Sermon on, ib.
Snape, Dr. *Andrew*, provost of King's College, his marriage, viii 354, 560. letter to Dr. Z. Grey, respecting particulars in the Life of Dean Moss, ix 636. about to be supplied with materials for that Life, &c. 745. dangerous illness of, 743. death, 252. epitaph, viii 560. ix 716. allusion to him, ix 338.
Snell, Mr. ———, contest with Mr. Geßman for the golden pen, viii 662.
——— *William*, his marriage, ix 553. See *Chauncy*.
Snelling, *Thomas*, the medallist, on a visit at Oxford, viii 255.
Snipe, by Dr. Phanuel Bacon, viii 448.
Snow, *Thomas*, banker, Panegyrical Epistle to, viii 170. anecdote of, ix 642.
Socinian Scheme, Dissertation on, ix 580.
Socrates, Essay on the Demon or Divination of, ix 511.
Solander, Dr. *Daniel Charles*, had a high respect for Mr. Seymer, viii 201. allusions to him, 597, 598, 601.
Solandra grandiflora, a plant so called, in honour of Dr. Solander, viii 201.
Solanum Lethale, Belladonna, or Deadly Nightshade, Botanical and Medical History of, viii 199.
Solar System, Scheme of, viii 260.
Soldani, Abbate, Shower of Stones said to have fallen in Tuscany, investigated by, viii 59.
Soldi, *A.* print of Ducarel by, ix 661.
Solomon's Song, Good's Translations of, viii 419. assertions of Dr. Jortin respecting, different from the best Commentators, ib. Outlines of a new Commentary on, ix 586.
Solon, Precepts, &c. from, viii 162.
Somers, *John*, Lord Chancellor, allusion to, ix 504. See *Cocks*.
Somerset, *Charles Seymour* eighteenth Duke of, Chancellor of Cambridge University, ix 396. anecdote of, 252.
——— *Algernon Seymour*, nineteenth Duke of, President of the Society of Antiquaries, ix 409. Family of Mr. Seymer of Hanford a branch of that of the Duke, viii 201.
——— *Frances*, Dutchess of, vi 206. ix 767. letter to Shenstone, respecting Miss Talbot, ib.
Somerset House, A succinct History of, viii 118. advertisement prefixed to it by Mr. Nichols, ib.
Somervile, *William*, payment for his Poems, viii 301, 304.
——— *James*, 25th Lord Somerville, his daughter Anne Wichnoure Somerville, viii 127.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, author of the History of the reign of Queen Anne, viii 127.
Songs, *Antient*, from the time of Henry III. to the Revolution, viii 135.
——— *English*, Select Collection of, viii 134.
——— *Scottish*, with the genuine Musick, viii 135.
Sonnerat, *M. P.* his Voyage to New Guinea abridged, viii 652.
Sonnets and Odes, by Cary, ix 42; remarks on, ib. 43.
Sons of Clergy. See *Clergy*.
Sop in the Pan, for a Physical Critic, ix 118.

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Sophia, Princess, Toland honoured with her conversations at Hanover, viii 302. Latin Poem by Settle dedicated to, 356. Σοφια Θεηλαλος, ix 630.
Sophocles, — Lintot's agreement with Theobald for translating, &c. the Tragedies of, viii 302. "Sophoclis Tragœdiæ Septem," by Johnson, 410.
Sorbonne, Doctors of, correspondence with Abp. Wake respecting an Union of the English and Gallican Churches, its origin, ix 352.
Sotheby. See *Leigh and Sotheby*.
Sovereign Power, and Liberty of Conscience, Two Discourses on, ix 83.
Soul and Body of Man, Essay on the Distinction between, viii 195. eulogium on that publication, ib. Charge of Heresy against Dodwell concerning the Mortality of the Soul, ix 484.
South Holland, Tour in, ix 84.
—— *Pacific Ocean*, Account of Discoveries in before 1764, viii 37.
—— *Sea Company*, Epistle to T. Snow, occasioned by his dealing in Subscriptions at 1000*l. per cent.* viii 170.
—— *Seas*, Parkinson's Voyage to, ix 738.
Southacre Church, brass in, viii 680.
Southampton, New Church at, erected by Reveley, ix 149.
Southcote, John, a Judge in the King's Bench, ix 629.
———— *Edward*, the friend of Pope, ix 629.
———— *Philip*, his widow, ix 629.
———— Mr. ——, pieces by in Lintot's Miscellanies, viii 169, 304.
Southgate, Richard, his death, ix 644.
Southwark, Chartulary of St. Thomas's Hospital in, ix 414.
Southwell, History of, ix 64.
———— *Henry*, his daughter, viii 431.
Sowden, Mr. ——, letters of Lady Montagu in his hands clandestinely copied by Cleland, viii 412.
Spaccio della Bestia Trionfante, ix 801.
Spain and *Portugal*, Tour through, by Thomas Pitt and Lord Strathmore, viii 588. Journey through the Moorish Part of Spain, by Carter, 618. Notes of a Tour in Spain, by Granger, ix 111. Travels through Provinces of Spain and Portugal, by Croker, 220. Observations on the papers relative to the rupture with Spain, 1762, 454. See *France*.
—— *King of*, supposed to have purchased great part of Charles the First's pictures, viii 639.
Spalding, Gentlemen's Society at, Account of, collected by Maurice Johnson, published jointly by Mr. Gough and Mr. Nichols, ix 72, 615. Mr. Cole assisted in that publication, viii 384.
———— Leiger-book of, viii 581.
Spanish Armada, Gazette, or Mercury, published at the approach of, viii 498.
Spanish Paper, Observations on the, 1762, viii 466.
Sparke, Dr. *Bowyer-Edward*, Bp. of Chester, and since of Ely, his "Elegia Grayiana Græcè," ix 154. his preferments, and Sermons, ibid.
———— *Joseph*, his "Chronicon Petriburgense," viii 576, 577.
Sparre, Hon. *A. F. W. M.* dau. of Charles Baron Sparre, epitaph on, viii 365.
Sparrow, Thomas, engraving by, viii 475.
Spearman, George, library sold by to Osborne, viii 286.
———— *John*, a friend of James Mickleton, viii 285. his Enquiry into the antient and present State of the County Palatine of Durham; its rarity &c. ib. 286. epitaph on, ibid. allusions to, 313, 697.
———— —— (son of the preceding) purchased Mickleton's MSS. ix 691.
———— *Ralph*, of Eachwick, has transcripts of Mickleton's MSS. ix 691.
Spectator, edition of partly under the direction of Bp. Percy, ix 56. See *Tatler*.
———— *Universal*, ix 590.
Speculation, Ode to, ix 207.
Speculum, Mudge's Description of the process for grinding and giving it the true Parabolic Curve, viii 31. ix 675.
Speech, intended to have been delivered to the Freeholders of Middlesex, by Mr. William Jones, 1780, viii 78. Speech intended to have been delivered in the House of Lords, Nov. 22, 1803, by Bp. Watson, 145.
Spelman, Edward, Answer to his "Short View of Hooke's Observations on the Roman Senate, viii 135, 136.
———— Sir *Henry*, his Glossary, viii 487. Faithorne's plate of, 285.
Spence, Joseph, anecdotes, &c. respecting, viii 98. had a cane with *A. Pope* on it, 410. his Parallel in the manner of Plutarch, ii 375. ix 783.
Spencer, George-John, second and present Earl, office of Hydrographer created when he was Lord of the Admiralty, viii 36. purchased Count Revicsky's library, 50. ix 724. vellum copy of Theophrastus presented to by Wilkes, ix 69; letter to Wilkes on that occasion, 471. allusion to him, 684.
———— Lady, copy of Potter's Æschylus presented to the Translator, viii 436.
———— Lord *Henry*, Monody on his death, ix 714.
———— Dr. *John*, Dean of Ely, &c. viii 632. ix 164. impressions from his head Bene't College, Cambridge, viii 621.
———— *John*, librarian of Sion College, his "Bellum Grammaticale," viii 369.
———— *Richard*, master of Tunbridge School, edition of "Bellum Grammaticale" by, viii 369.

Spencer,

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Spencer, Robert. See *Sunderland.*
Spendelowe, Charles, printer, viii 447.
Spendlowe, John, prebendary of Halliwell and Finsbury, ix 520, 521.
Spenser, Edmund; his portrait of an Antiquary, viii 581, 582.
Spicer, John, memoirs of, ix 545, 546.
Spider, Red, in Melon-frames, Method of destroying, ix 15.
Spiders, Natural History of, viii 432. On their darting their Webs, ix 124.
Spinster, by Steele, ix 76.
Spirituous Liquors; Essay on the abuse of, ix 212.
Spitalfields Weavers, Sermon and Collection for, 1794, ix 114.
Spleen, Cave of, by Pope, enlarged by Hayley, viii 100.
Splendid Shilling, viii 136.
Spohn, Gottlieb Leberecht, published "C. G. Woidli Notitia Codicis Alexandrini," &c. ix 10.
Spon, James, Travels of, viii 574.
Sponges, Account of some Specimens of, from Italy, viii 10.
Spousal Hymn, ix 125.
Sprat, Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Rochester, Poems by, viii 164.
Spring in London, ix 124.
Squire of Alsatia, scenes in laid at the George Tavern, viii 353.
Squire, Henry, his library, viii 468.
——— *John Franklin*, of Caius College, candidate to succeed Hubbard, viii 630.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, Rector of St. Anne's Soho, and afterwards Bp. of St. David's, a friend of Mr. John Duncombe, viii 272, 273, 274. his "Enquiry into the Foundation of the English Constitution," 487. bought Dr. Pelling's library, 461. the joint collection sold, ib.
Squires, Mary, pamphlet relative to her Case, viii 446.
Stace, Michael, bookseller, ix 162, 808.
Stackhouse, Thomas, translated "Drelincourt on Death," ix 781. his "Body of Divinity," 783.
Stadtholderate, History of the, ix 535.
Stafford Family, genealogy of, formed by Mr. Allan, viii 709, 711, 712, 718.
——— *John Paul* Earl of, monument of, viii 708, 709, 710. epitaph for, 710.
——— *Elizabeth Mary*, Countess Dowager of, letters to Mr. Allan, respecting the pedigree of the Howard Family in his intended Peerage, and the Earl of Stafford's monument, viii 708; on his account of the Royal Family, ibid.; on a disorder in her eyes, the Stafford pedigree, monument of Earl of Stafford, 709, 710; friendly attentions to him, the Stafford Family, Lord Egmont, Mr. Bigland's Observations on Marriages, &c. 712; on Mr. Allan's marriage, ibid.—her death, 713. allusion to her, *358.
Stafford, Susan, Marchioness of, dedication to, ix 206. recommended Mr. Harrison to Lord Chancellor Thurlow for preferment, 227.
——— Dr. *John*, Abp. of Canterbury, his arms, ix 314.
——— Mr. ——, woollen-draper, death of his daughter Rhoda, viii 464.
Staffordshire, Shaw's History and Antiquities of, ix 202. left unfinished by the Author; the MSS. purchased by a gentleman inclined to complete it, ibid.
Stage Entertainments, Absolute unlawfulness of, demonstrated, ix 516, 518.
Stahl, ———, physician, ix 387.
Staines, Plan, &c. of the Stone Bridge, at, ix 656.
Stainforth, William, prebendary of York, &c. viii 419.
Stalbridge Cross, plate of, ix 719.
Stalker, Mr. ——, viii 307.
Stamford waggon burnt, viii 664.
Stamp Act, Account of the Conference between Mr. Grenville and the Colony Agents previous to passing it, viii 466.
Standard of Weight and Measures, Account of some Endeavours to ascertain, viii 17.
Standley, John, a friend of Joseph Bentham and Cole, ix 392, 393, 395. intended to sell the advowson of Boxworth, Cambridgeshire, 394.
Stanford, History of, by Peck, Plate of Bp. of Elphin's Seal in, viii 506.
Stanhope, Sir *Edward*, LL. D. ix 307.
——— Dr. *George*, Life and Writings of, ix 197; remarks on, ibid.
——— Sir *William*, cant phrases used by his party &c. at an election at Aylesbury, viii 381.
——— *James*, first Earl Stanhope, Arguments on Test and Corporation Acts, ix 86.
——— *Charles*, the present Earl, Letter to, on the Test, ix 569.
——— ——— King's Counsel, anecdotes of, viii 390.
Staniforth, William, his wife *Mary* Macro, and death, ix 365. his brother *Richard*, ibid. monument intended for them, ibid.
Stanley, Col. *John*, of Nevis, a Royalist, his marriage and daughter Elizabeth, viii 4. related to the Earl of Derby beheaded by Cromwell, ibid.
——— Sir *John*, his Son, ix 349. erected a monument at Rome to Mr. Six, 350.
Stanmore Heath, curiosities found in, viii 684.
Stanor, painted glass at, ix 850.
Stapleford Abbots, Church of, viii 658.
Stapleton, Sir *Thomas*, at Rome, ix 350.
——— Dr. ——, read Hooker's Ecclesiastical Polity to Pope Clement VIII. ix 574.

Starkey,

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Starkey, Richard, stationer, partner with Street, viii 354.
States. See *Free States*.
State and Education of the People, Hints respecting, ix 389.
——— *Criminals*, Wisdom of Government in distributing punishment or mercy to, ix 433.
Stationers Company, charter of, renewed by Charles II, viii 458. resolutions of the Court in 1792, declaring their loyalty, and resolution to discourage all seditious publications, ix 372. Mrs. E. Baldwin's benefaction to decayed Liverymen, 705. Mr. Andrew Strahan's benefaction to the Ten Senior Annuitants of his Father, &c. ibid. portrait of Sir William Domville painted in compliance with the unanimous vote of the Company, 706.
Statius, The first book of his Thebais translated by Pope, viii 167; price paid him for it, 299.
Statute Law common-placed, copyright of, viii 297.
Statutes, copyright of the First and Second Tables of, viii 296, 297.
Staveley, Thomas, his "Antiquities and History of Churches," viii 487. Collections for Leicestershire, ix 191. his portrait, and that of his wife (Emma Oneby), viii 439.
Stawell, John, the second Lord Stawell, his library sold, 1695, ix 552.
Stay, ——— author of "Philosophia recentior," viii 227.
Steane Chapelry, Queen Anne's bounty obtained for, viii 370.
Stebbing, Dr. *Henry*, his "Address to the Methodists," and "Caution against Religious Delusion," viii 228. Remarks on his Dissertation on the Power of States to deny Civil protection to the Marriages of Minors, &c. ix 291. likely to be chosen preacher at Gray's Inn, 746. "The Fragment" erroneously ascribed to, 301. the last Dr. Henry Stebbing a fellow of Catharine Hall, and one of the Moderators in the Philosophy Schools, 1743, 519.
Stedman, Joseph, tutor at Queen's College, Oxford, ix 241.
——— *Thomas*. See *Orton*.
Steele, Sir *Richard*, price paid for the copyright of his "Lying Lovers," viii 301. a Comedy of his that was to be published, 303. his laboratory, ix 318. his "Epistolary Correspondence," 39. "Town Talk," 76. edition of his "Theatre, Anti-Theatre, Character of Sir John Edgar, Case with the Lord Chamberlain, Crisis of Property, with the Sequel, Two Pasquins," &c. 90. character of Steele, and opinion of that collection, 89, 90. See *Pope*.
Steers, M. bookseller, in 621.
Stevens, Capt. *George*, father of George Stevens, ix 784.
——— *George*, joint author of the "Biographical Anecdotes of Hogarth," viii 79. Vindication of St. André from his attack, 89. letters to Mr. Nichols, respecting the Archæological Epistle, 113; inclosing Pope's Letter to Broome on Fenton's death, Stirbitch Fair, Mr. Reed, and Mr. Cole, 388. assisted very largely in the Biographia Dramatica, 1782, 117. Farmer making additions to his Shakespeare in 1772, 387. withheld notes on Shakspeare with which T. Davies had furnished him, ix 665. Ritson's Remarks on his edition of Shakspeare, 1783, viii 133, 134. anecdote of, and satirical verses on, 532, 540. sent Mr. Gough his Capel Catalogue, 662. concerned in the Critical Review in 1780, ibid. letter of, relative to the opinions of Johnson, Tyrwhitt, and himself, on the Rowley Poems, ix 529: anecdote of a visit to Marybone Gardens, with Dr. Johnson, 779. sarcastic letter on the Literary Club, 779. letter on Gillray's portrait of the Pseudo-Shakspeare, 784. Cole's account of him *, 803. allusions to him, viii 479, 671.
Stephen's (St.) Walbrook, right of presentation to, ix 706.
Stephens, Henry, son of Robert, his Apology for Herodotus, viii 682.
——— *Robert*, his reading of 1 John v. 7, ix 78, 79. Greek MSS. of the New Testament in the Royal Library at Paris not the MSS. used in his edition 1550, 79 81. discordances between the MSS. and his edition, 82. improved edition of his "Thesaurus" undertaken, 159.
——— *William*, B. D. (rector of Sutton, Surrey), price paid for the copyright of his "Sermon before the Irish Protestants in London, viii 301.
——— Mr. ——, engraver, on stone and metal at Cambridge, viii 563, 564.
——— Mr. ——, of Wych-street, his executors, viii 485.
Stepney, Sir *Thomas*, his daughter Elizabeth, ix 605.
Sterne, Laurence, letter of Sancho to, viii 109. a friend and correspondent of Mr. Daniel Watson, 343. his project of Tristram's life caught up from

* Mr. Steevens, in an unpublished Letter to Mr. Nichols, says, "You cannot conceive the acrimony with which *poor Cole* has written about many of his Friends. His abuse of *Walpole* is unpardonable."

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Dunton's "Cock-rambles," ix 632. presented a copy of Catullus to Wilkes, 754. allusions to, viii 71, 159.
Stevens, Bagshaw, ix 629.
——— Capt. *John*, translated part of Dupin, viii 290.
——— Mr. ——, a friend of Mr. Allan's, viii *359.
Stevenson, John, "de rebus Abingdoniensibus," ix 566.
——— *William*, his communications acknowledged, viii iv. letter to Mr. Nichols, with anecdotes of Sancho, ix 682. See *Ashby*.
——— Mrs. ——, of Cambridge, ix 393.
Stewart, Professor *Dugald*, ix 791.
——— Dr. *Gilbert*, character of, ix 370.
——— Dr. —— of Sheffield, ix 379.
——— Mr. ——, his attack on Mr. T. G. Cullum, viii 603.
——— Mr. ——, sold Brand's library, ix 653.
Stillingfleet, Benjamin, a reprint of his "Miscellaneous Tracts" intended by Martyn; correction communicated for, viii 409. alluded to, ix 595. his "Catalogue," viii 579.
——— Dr. *Edward*, Bp. of Worcester, his "Origines Britanniæ," viii 487. had Bale's MS account of his contest for the golden pen, 662.
Stinton, Dr. *George*, preached Bp. Barrington's Consecration Sermon, ix 534. allusion to, 768.
Stitchehill, Robert, Bp. of Durham, founder of Gretham Hospital, viii *361.
Stock, Mr. ——, one of the first institutors of Sunday Schools, ix 540.
Stockdale, Percival, his "Six Discourses," &c. viii 14. his "Inquiry into the Nature and general Laws of Poetry," 18. memoirs and character of his life and writings, with extracts from his Memoirs of himself, 18-30. his death, 29. proposed epitaph for, 30. allusion to, ix 633.
——— *Thomas*, father of Percival, brief notice of, and allusions to, viii 18, 19, 20, 21. his wife, 19, 21. his grandfather, 19.
Stockinge, Lines on a pair of, viii 530.
Stocks House, Poem on, viii 216.
Stockton, Collections towards a History of, viii 135.
Stoke. See *Hinckley*.
Stoke Newington, History of, ix 71.
Stokes, Dr. *John*, published jointly with Dr. Leland an edition of the Orations of Demosthenes, viii 52.
——— Mrs. See *Seward (Miss.)*
Stone, an effectual Dissolvent for, ix 267.
——— Account of a singular one among the rocks at West Hoadley, viii 61, 66; extract from it, 61. Remarks concerning Stones said to have fallen from the Clouds, viii 59. Dissertation on antient carved Stones in Scotland, and Description of one in Dumfriesshire, viii 475.
Stone, Francis, his account of his uncle Henry Taylor of Crawley, viii 429, 430. his uncle's kindness to him, 430.
——— *Nicholas*, monuments of the Drury family by, viii 575.
——— Mr. ——— appointed, after an inquiry into his conduct, to a chiefship in the East India Company's service, viii 35.
——— *Vicarage*, Endowment of, ix 747. 816.
Stonehenge, Webb's Antiquities of, viii 294. immense stones resembling it in Friezeland and elsewhere, 405, 406.
Stonehower, Richard, Mr. Gray's legacy to, viii 568.
Stonehouse, John, his account of Mr. Laurence, ix 585.
Stonhouse, Rev. Sir *James*, eighth baronet, brief notice of, ix 566, 811.
——— Rev. Sir *James*, ninth baronet, memoirs of, ix 566, 811. letter to Mr. Benjamin Dawson, respecting the publication of his Religious Tracts, 811. his wife Anne, 567. epitaph, 569.
——— Sir *John*, his marriage and family, ix 566. his sons Sir John and Sir William, ibid.
——— Sir *Thomas*, ix 568.
Stony Stratford, Browne Willis's charitable collection after the fire there, viii 218.
Storch, Dr. *Anthony*, his remedy for gout, ix 266.
Storer, Anthony-Morris, a fellow-collegian of Tyson's, viii 657. memoir of, and epitaph, ix 508-510.
——— *Thomas*, his death, ix 509.
Storke, Samuel, merchant, ix 453.
Storm, 1703, Form of Prayer on account of, ix 296.
Story's Almshouses, bequest to the Trustees of, ix 647.
Stoves for preventing smoky chimneys, and diffusing an equal heat, improvements on, viii 374.
Stourbridge Fair. See *Sturbridge*.
Stourhead, remarks on, viii 494, 495.
Stourton House, at Fulham, viii 391.
Stow Church, monument of Lady Panton in, viii 683.
Stowe, John, borrowed from Leland, viii 364. his Translations of Stephanius, ix 762.
Strabo, parts of, translated, &c. by Mr. Gough, ix 655. Conjectures in Strabonem, viii 127; remarks on, ibid.
Strachan, George, bookseller, viii 453.
——— Dr. *John*, viii 455.
Strahan, Andrew, M. P. son of William, his benefaction to Printers, ix 705. presented a portrait of his Father to the Stationers Company, 706. Lord Mansfield's

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field's opinion of Wilkes related by, 479.
Strahan, Dr. *George* (elder brother of Andrew), communications of, ix v. his edition of Johnson's Prayers, 62.
——— *George*, bookseller, ix 761. copyright bought of, viii 295, 301.
——— *William*, M. P. Law-printer, viii 304. allusions to him, 416, 477. his printing office threatened by the rioters in 1780, 678. portrait, ix 706.
——— Dr. *William*, of Doctors' Commons, ix 743.
Strange, Sir *John*, master of the Rolls, viii 9.
——— *John*, his "Account of the Remains of some Roman and other Antiquities in Brecknock," viii 9. memoirs of him and his writings, ib. 10. alluded to, ix 673. letter to Dean Milles, respecting Edward Wortley Montagu, viii 10. communication to the Society of Antiquaries on Antiquities in Wales, 610. ix 720. his library, pictures, and choice collections sold, viii 10, 11. the Catalogue of his library drawn up by Paterson, 11. Preface, &c. ib. 12.
Strangford, *Philip Smythe*, Lord Viscount, his daughter Olivia, ix 341.
Stratford, Dr. *William*, Commissary of the Archdeaconry of Richmond, viii 398.
Strathmore, *John-Lyon-Bowes*, Earl of, Tour through Spain and Portugal by, viii 588.
Street, *James-Wallis*, stationer, partner with Wallis; afterwards with Starkey; and since with his Son, viii 354. his communications acknowledged, viii iv. ix v. 792.
Strickland, *Catharine*, burial of, ix 344.
——— *Family*, of Thornton bridge, Sir Walter Strickland and Simon Strickland, esq. viii 321, 322.
Strode, *James*, his marriage, viii 510.
——— *Samuel*, South-Sea broker, his son's marriage and family, viii 510.
——— *William*, of Northaw, particulars respecting him and his property, viii 510. his widow's death, ibid.
Strong, *Edward*, citizen and mason, monument of, ix 644.
Stroud, Survey of the Rectory of, viii 428.
Strozzius, or *Strozza*, MS. of Velius Longus de Orthographia in his possesion, ix 327.
Struan. See *Robertson*.
Struensee, Count of, wax model of his head and hand, ix 263.
Strutt, *Joseph*, engraving by, viii 113. description, &c. of an illumination in a MS. at Bene't College, in his "Regal and Ecclesiastical Antiquities," 206. his "Monumens de la Monarchie Angloise," 588, 590, 591, 605. at Bene't College library, 608. allusions to, ibid. 672. his acknowledgments to Mr. Tyson, 609.
Strutt, *Samuel*, assistant clerk of the Parliament, viii 7.
Strype, *John*, acknowledgments to Bp. More for access to his library, viii 361. ix 612. his MSS. now in the British Museum, viii 364. his account of the Record of Pontefract, ix 118. See *Lancaster*.
Stuart, Prince *Charles*, the Pretender, his portrait a favourite subject of Mr. Hussey's pencil, viii 189.
——— Prince *James*, the Pretender, letter of, under the assumed title of Royalty, to a Lady Abbess Fleetwood, ix 279. his signature and seal, ibid.
——— *James*, eulogium on, by Barry, viii 188. Mr. G. Hardinge an intimate friend of, 513. his "Antiquities of Athens, vol. II." published after his death, viii 605. ix 57. remarks respecting that work, 57. vols. II. III. and IV. 143-150. memoirs and character of him, 143-147. his family, 146, 147. portrait, 147. first caught his ideas of architecture from Revett, ibid. their travels, ibid.
——— *John*, his "Account of the Kingdom of Thibet," viii 17.
——— *John*, stationer, his death, viii 485.
——— Sir *Simeon*, some articles dispersed at the sale of his library, noticed, viii 645.
——— right hon. Dr. *William*, Abp. of Armagh, ix 107.
Student, iv 96. viii 494.
Stukeley, Dr. *William*, his Abstract of "Richard of Cirencester," viii 228. character of, his "Carausius," book on British Coins, and papers read to the Society of Antiquaries, 249. notices Maiden Castle in his "Itinerarium," 314. held Tickencote in profound veneration, 579. his opinion respecting Stukeley Church, 586. drawings, &c. by, ix 148. letter to Samuel Gale, describing a visit to *Derventio*, Tutbury Castle, tenure of the Manor of Hilton, Church at Derby, &c. 408. letter to Dr. Ducarel, respecting Lord Turketyl; his answer to Parkin on Royston Cell; Mr. Brudenell's debt to him, 409. letter to Dr. Kennedy, describing his materials for an Account of the Coins of Carausius, with a specimen of his Introduction, 409, 410. letter to his wife, respecting their friends, and on domestic subjects, 411. letters of *Urania Druidess*, to the most renowned *Chyndonax Druid*, 411, 412. memorandum respecting the remains of a British hero in a barrow in Lakefield near Stonehenge, and of another at Chateris; and of discoveries in cutting through a tumulus in Lakefield, 412. his plan of Verulam, 619. alleged caricature of Sir M. Bruce on the destruction of Arthur's Oon, 644. Stukeley's regret

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regret on that occasion, ibid. the caricature supposed to be a joke of Capt. Grose, ibid. viii 659. transcript of a MS. of Aubrey's in his possession, 664; (see *Hutchins.*) remarks by Cole respecting, 750. his death, 424. hints respecting him, ibid. the Stukeleian garden annexed to a house formerly belonging to Judge Noel, viii 660. allusions to him, 325, 611. ix 420.
Sturbridge Fair, plan and account of, viii 569. Historical account of Sturbridge, Bury, and the most famous Fairs, 673. History of Stourbridge Fair, ix 72.
Sturges, Charles, rector of Orlingbury, some account of, ix 108, 109. epitaphs on him and his wife, 109.
——— *Charles*, vicar of St. Mary's, Reading, ix 511. a friend of the Lovedays, viii 448. memoirs and character of, ix 109-111. allusions to by E. Jones, viii 633, 635. ix 761.
——— *Charles*, son of the preceding, his death, &c. ix 110.
——— *John*, prebendary of Winchester, &c. ix 107.
——— Dr. *John*, son of the preceding, his Remarks on Dodson's Translation of Isaiah, ix 103, 107. Dodson's Answer, 107. memoirs of him and his publications, 107, 108. his Discourses on the Evidences of Natural and Revealed Religion, 117. executor of Mr. Speaker Cornwall, 556.
——— *Thomas*, brief notices of, ix 109.
Stunges Bourne, William, M. P. ix 108.
Sturt, John, engravings by, ix 602.
Style, Reflections upon Accuracy of, copyright of, viii 295.
Styptic Agaric, Description of, viii 197.
Subscription, grace about, at taking degrees, again sent to the Vicechancellor of Cambridge, altered by Dr. Jebb, 1771, viii 571. petition of Undergraduates to the Vicechancellor respecting, at Cambridge, 1772, 576. the Orthodox all on fire at the ill success of the petition, 591. proceedings at Cambridge on the proposed Bill to relieve Graduates from, 583, 585, 586. Application to Parliament for relief respecting, 1772, 504. University of Cambridge exempt Bachelors of Law, Musick, and Physick, from Subscription, 640. Letter to a Bishop, occasioned by the petitions for relief in the matter of Subscription, ix 108. On the nature of Subscription to Articles of Religion, 679.
Successio, a Poem by Settle — three different titles to it, viii 299. Pope's Poem to the Author of Successio, 167; price given for the copyright of it, 289.
Succession. See *Right of Succession*.
——— *to Property at Athens*, Speeches of Isæus concerning the Law of, viii 50.
Succession to the Property of Intestates, Mahomedan Law of, viii 116.
Suckling, George, his Historical Account of the Virgin Islands, viii 58.
Suez. See *Navigation*.
Suffocation. See *Vital Action*.
Suffolk, T. Martin's MSS. relative to, ix 424; purchased by Mr. Ives, viii 595; Ives's Collections, &c. about to be sold, 676. Collections for, formed by Sir John Fenn, particularly those of Peter Le Neve, from the wreck of T. Martin's, 139. a complete collection of T. Martin's Church Notes in Mr. Ashby's possession, ix 684. Church notes, by Hawes, viii 645. — Warrant for abolishing Pictures and Ornaments of Churches, &c. within the County, 470.
——— *Poll*, viii 677.
——— *and Sudbury, Archdeaconry of*, Taxatio Bonorum Spiritualium, ix 356.
——— *John De la Pole*, seventh Duke of, monument of, and of Elizabeth Plantagenet his wife, viii 663.
——— *Charles Brandon* ninth Duke of, viii 673. his portrait, 721.
Sugar, Treatise on, ix 219, 240. remarks on, 219.
Suicide, Dissertation on, viii 132. Sermon on, ix 195.
Suidas, Toup's Emendations of, viii 248.
Sullivan, Sir Benjamin, brief notice of, ix 51.
——— Sir *Henry*, his death, ix 52.
——— right hon. *John*, ix 51.
——— *Laurence*, ix 51.
——— *Richard-Joseph*, his "Thoughts on the early Ages of the Irish Nation and History," &c. ix 51. some account of him and his publications, 51, 52. See *O'Sullivan*.
——— *Richard*, his death, ix 52.
Sum of the Division of Numbers, On some Properties of, ix 512.
Sumner, Dr. Humphrey, brief notice of, viii 211. his death, ix 687.
——— Dr. *John*, Provost of King's College, some account of, viii 211. Ralph Thicknesse candidate with, for the under-mastership of Eton, ix 252. contest on his vacating the upper mastership of Eton, viii 544. Address to, on his election to the Provostship of King's College, ix 576. his burial, viii 587.
——— Dr. *Robert*, of Harrow, "Comicio" by, ix 687. his death, ibid.
——— *Robert* (son of Dr. John) vicar of Kenilworth, ix 813.
——— Mr. ——, living held by, viii 242.
Sun, distance of, from the Earth, and of the Planets from the Sun, discovered by the last Transit, to be greater than was supposed, viii 269.
Sunday Lessons for Morning and Evening

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ing Service throughout the year, viii 150.
Sunday Schools, Peculiar Advantages of, ix 85. Rules for the Regulation of the Sunday School, 182. facts respecting the origin of, 540. See *Lord's Day*.
Sunderland, Robert-Spencer fifth Earl of, Arguments on Test and Corporation Acts, ix 86. his death, viii 363.
Sundon, Lady, (Mrs. *Charlotte Clayton*), ix 592.
Sundorn Castle, painted glass at, ix 550.
Superannuated Gallant, a farce, ix 118.
Superstition, Human, Memorials of, viii 150, 151.
Suppression of Vice, Society for, Bp. Watson's Sermon in behalf of, viii 145.
Supremacy, Royal, Remarks on Wheatley's Censure of, ix 483.
Surgical Operations, idea of performing them during immersion in water, ix 385.
Surrey, History and Antiquities of, by Manning, left incomplete at his death, ix 447. the publication undertaken and ably completed by Mr. Bray, ibid. Mr. Manning's plan, ibid. 448. extracts from Mr. Bray's prefaces to the work, 447-452. See *Bray*.
——— *triumphant*, or The Kentish Men's Defeat, viii 276.
——— *Henry Howard* Earl of, edition of his Poems prepared for publication by Dr. Percy, viii 585. allusion to his Poems on the fair Geraldine, 721. portrait of, ibid.
——— *Charles Howard* (afterwards the eleventh Duke of Norfolk), viii 338.
Surtees, Robert, a friend of Mr. Tunstall, viii 757. communications of, ix v. History of Durham preparing by, viii 328. ix 247.
Susiana, On the Geography of, ix 729.
Sussex, Sir W. Burrell's Collections for, handsomely offered to Mr. Nichols for publication, viii 695. ix 797.
——— *Hoare*, its effects on the Hop, viii 438.
——— *Thomas Ratcliffe* Earl of, portrait of, viii 721.
Sutton, Dr. *Christopher*, viii 445.
——— *Richard*, his marriage, ix 544.
——— Sir *Richard*, Life of, ix 737.
Swainson, Isaac, a purchaser at Neilson's sale, ix 813.
Swale, Mr. ——, St. Paul's Churchyard, viii 455.
Swallows, arrival of, viii 641.
Swathe, in operation of Tapping, viii 425.
Swearing, Passages from Scripture against, ix 188.
Sweden, Parallel between the English Government and the former Government of, viii 151. Tour through Sweden, Swedish Lapland, Finland, and Denmark, 753, 757.
Sweden, King of, medal struck by command of, in honour of Linnæus, viii 199.
Sweden, Queen of, medal intended to be presented to, ix 661.
Swedenborg, Emanuel, origin of his followers in this country, ix 518.
Swedish Intelligencer, viii 493.
Swift, Dr. *Jonathan*, Dean of St. Patrick's, the irony of his "Advice to the Irish Peasantry to eat their Children," at first overlooked, viii 93. pieces by in Lintot's Miscellanies, 168. "Verses by designed to be prefixed to Lintot's Miscellanies," 165. Sequel to the Three Volumes of the Miscellanies published by him and Pope, 175. letter of Mr. Nugent, requesting Mrs. Whiteway to return some of Pope's letters in Swift's possession, and a portrait of Swift, viii 2. Epistle to Robert Nugent, Esq. by Dr. Dunkin, with a picture of Dr. Swift, ib. a satirical Life of Swift expected to be found among Pope's papers, 100. Two Volumes of his Works expected in 1764, 241, 242. Supplement to his Works, vol. II. 1779, 40; Character of Swift, and opinion of that publication, ib. 41. Life of Swift, by Sheridan, prefixed to an edition of his Works in 17 Vols. 1784, 142. A new edition of the Works in 1800, by Mr. Nichols, in 19 Vols. ix 234; dedication, and introduction, ib. 235.—portrait of Swift, viii 606. allusions to him, viii 71, 75, 628, ix 34, 146.
Swinburne, Henry, his "Travels in the Two Sicilies," viii 640. ix 157. memoirs of, ix 157. his library, ib.
——— Sir *John*, of Capheaton, his death, ix 157.
Swinden, Henry, his Account of Yarmouth, ix 428.
Swinton, John, "de Nummis Copto-Phœniciis," ix 13.
Sword of the Lord, a Sermon, ix 134.
Sydenham, Dr. *Thomas*, allusion to, viii 423. a friend to the use of Opium, ix 383.
Sydney, Thomas Townshend, Lord Sydney (afterwards Viscount), his father a friend to Akenside, viii 524. his youngest brother, 544. a work inscribed to, ix 22. allusion to, 646.
——— See *Sidney, Townshend*.
Syke, Dr. *Henry*, Hebrew professor. See *Bentley*.
Sykes, Dr. *Arthur-Ashley*, a friend and correspondent of T. Pyle, ix 436. anecdote of, 484. Memoirs of, 778.
——— Sir *Mark Masterman*, Dugdale's Visitation of Yorkshire in his possession, viii *368.
——— Mr. ——, great grandfather of Ralph Thoresby, ix 814.
Sylvester (or rather *Silvester*), *John*, M. D. F. R. S. (afterwards knighted), ix 738.
Symbolum Mundi, viii 298.
Symeon, Friar, Travels of, viii 577; preparing for the press, 578.

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Symeon Dunelmensis, MS. and Bedford's edition of, viii 698.
Symmons, Dr. *Charles*, his Remarks on the Ikon Basilikè, ix 781. on Lauder's forgery, 782.
Symonds, Dr. *John*, professor of Modern History, at Cambridge, viii 570, 584. his Remarks on the History of the Colonization of the Free States of Antiquity, viii 27. a friend of Mr. Ashby, ix 361. his character of Mr. Harmer, 586.
——— Sir *Richard-Pears*, took the name of Symonds for an estate, viii 359. his sister, ib.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, bequest by Browne Willis to, viii 220; revoked, 223. Dr. Thomas Willis his grandfather, 221.
——— Hon. *Thomas*, of Pengelly, appointed by Browne Willis to examine his papers, viii 223.
——— *Thomas*, a trustee of Wheddon hall, viii 222.
Symondsburne Rectory. See *Symesbury*.
Sympathy, a Poem, ix 722, 723.
Systema Naturæ of Linnæus, Account of the new and enlarged Edition of, viii 197.

T.

T.F. or *Taylor's Friend* (the Rev. George Ashby), miscellaneous observations, &c. by, viz. on the family of Atkins, viii 366. sum paid to Gibbs for a plan, 392. Anson's Voyage, 403. Clarke's Letter to a Friend in Italy, 406. Dr. T. Shaw's preferment, &c. 407. Hoadly's Letter to Chevalier, ib. acquiring foreign intelligence in the Sciences, 409. Garrick, and Chaucer's lewdness, ib. correction of a Greek passage communicated for B. Stillingfleet's Tracts, ib. the term *Janitor* at the High School, Edinburgh, ib. Dr. Goddard, and the Duke of Newcastle, 410. Murdoch Ferguson, 411. Cleland, 412. T. Carte's History, 413. Jackson's collections for the New Testament, 414. Mr. Arnald, 421. his own expences at College, 422. Tully's description of Printing, 424. the Naturalist's Journal, and Meteorological Journal, ib. Vincent Bourne, 428. Potter's Æschylus, the Prometheus, Dr. Hyde, 430. Spiritual Quixote, 431. Dr. Paul Wright; his "Heylin," 432. Sir John Shaw and Sons, 436. on the Goths forming their genitive case in *i*, 436. Dr. Dr. Powel, 504. ix 622, 629. George Cheselden's marriage, viii 507. William Cheselden's property, and charge for cutting for the stone, ib.; his feelings at an operation, &c. ib. Tom Martin's Collections, 512. Dr. John Taylor, of Market Bosworth, ix 58. inscription on the dial in St. John's College, 484. Dr. Robert Freind's letters, &c. 592. Dr. John Freind's practice, &c. 593. his own education, 608. conferring degrees at the universities on foreigners, &c. 611. Peutinger Table, 619. other remarks by, 610, 612, 617, 627, 784.
Taafe, Mr. ——, probably not M. P. iv 635, viii 508.
Tacitus (Brotier's) edited by Valpy, ix 759.
Tahourdin, Miss, ix 552.
Tainturier, *Daniel*, brief notice of, ix 710. his portrait, ib.
Talbot Family, pedigree of, viii 285.
——— Mrs. *Catherine*, Abp. Secker's kindness to, ix 767, 768. her death, 769.
——— Miss *Catherine*, daughter of the preceding, memoirs and character of, ix 766-769. a contributor to the Athenian Letters, 534. two beautiful Songs by 647. allusion to her, 17, 735.
——— *Charles*, Baron Talbot, and Lord Chancellor, ix 767.
——— *Edward*, son of Bp. Talbot, brief notices of, ix 766, 767.
——— Hon. *John*, Letter addressed to the new-born daughter of, ix 768.
——— *William*, Earl Talbot, duel with Wilkes, ix 454. corresponded with Wilkes, 461.
——— Dr. *William*, Bp. of Durham, his second son, ix 766. his grandson, 744.
——— *William*, vicar of St. Giles's, Reading, ix 673.
Tales, Favourite, from the French, ix 30.
——— *Tragical and Comical*, viii 162.
Tallis, *William*, ix 324.
Taming the Shrew, foundation of Shakespeare's Play of, viii 40.
Tancred, Mr. ——, of Whixley, exhibitions at Cambridge founded by, viii 397, 398, 393.
Tanfield. See *West Tanfield*.
Tanner, *John*, vicar of Lowestoft, purchased the great tithes, and settled them on the living, viii 374. his kind donations to Whiston, 375. account and character of him, 402, 403. his wife, ib. letter of T. Martin to, respecting his edition of the Notitia Monastica, ix 413. his nephew, 414.
——— *Thomas*, of Market Lavington, father of Bp. and John Tanner, viii 402.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of St. Asaph, his MSS. at Oxford, viii 221. gave his brother preferment, 402. his "Notitia" completed and published by his brother, ibid. ix 413, 414. collations of Chaucer by, viii 579. notes on the Legend of St. Cuthbert, 702, 704. book that belonged to, ix 355.
Tarrant, Mr. ——, "The Fragment" erroneously ascribed to, ix 801.
Tasher, *William*, rector of Edsleighe, and Jane his wife, character of, ix 906. their family, 207.

Tasher,

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Tasker, William, his "Letters on Physiognomy," and "Ode to the Warlike Genius of Great Britain," ix 206, 207. brief memoirs of, 207. letter to Mr. Nichols, on his own retired situation, and his Poems, 208. Impromptu on the honour paid by Governor Thicknesse to Chatterton, 210. his death, ib. his widow Eleanora Tasker, ibid.
Tassie, James, impressions from Intaglios by, viii 756. Descriptive Catalogue of his Collection of Gems, ix 99. remarks on his collection, and the merit of his execution, ib. 91.
Tasso defended against Martin Sherlock's Remarks, viii 71. his Aminta translated by P. Stockdale, 24.
Taste and Criticism, Essays on various subjects of, ix 83. Analytical Inquiry into the principles of Taste, 116.
Tate, Bartholomew, of Delapré, his daughters, viii 433. the barony of Zouch in abeyance between their descendants, in consequence of the death of the son Bartholomew, ibid.
—— Mr. ——, a MS. of, viii 489.
Tathwell, Dr. *Cornewall*, brief notice of, ix 556. letter to Dr. Z. Grey, describing Edinburgh, ibid.—558. his epitaph, 558.
Tatler, Spectator, and Guardian, Bp. Percy's illustrations of, ix 805. Tatler, with notes, &c. in six volumes 1786, viii 160. Lord Hailes's Remarks on the Edition of 1790, ix 69. Latin Poem on the subject of No. 254. viii 532, 535.
Taxation no Tyranny, ix 525.
Taylor, Anna, viii 429.
——— Dr. *Brook*, Treatise on Perspective on his Principles, viii 77.
——— *Charles*, Coins of Dr. Hunter engraved by, viii 121.
——— *Edward*, author of "Numps, or the Apple-pye," viii 429.
——— *Henry*, rector of Crawley, some account of, viii 428-430. wrote against Jenyns? ix 699.
——— *Henry, son* of the preceding, viii 429.
——— Dr. *Jeremy*, Bp. of Down and Connor, particulars respecting collected, ix 633, 634. Life, &c. of, 765.
——— Dr. *John*, his philological exertions, viii 129. a friend of Mr. Hotchkis, who prepared an edition of Hephæstion at his suggestion, 422. letter to Dr. Ducarel, respecting Mr. Ames's work, and wishing Ames to copy an inscription for him, 505, 506. letter (probably to Dr. Askew) containing a description and comment on the Marmor Sandvicense, ix 325-328. allusion to, 625.
——— Dr. *John*, rector of Market Bosworth, ix 107. Sermons left for publication by, Vol. I. 68; Vol. II. 58. memoirs and character of him, with letters &c. of Dr. Johnson, 58-63. Boswell's account of him, 60, 61. dedication prefixed to his Letter to Johnson on a Future State, 62. extract from the preface, ibid. sonnet to him by Brooke Boothby, jun. 63. See *Johnson*.
Taylor, Chevalier *John*, the very eminent Oculist, a lecture of his at Northampton, humorously described, and a Copy of his hand-bill, viii 400, 401. "History of his Travels and Adventures," 410. dedication to his Son, ib. print of, with verses subjoined, ix 696.
——— *John*, bookseller, preparing Vol. IV. of the "Antiquities of Athens," ix 149, 150.
——— *Peter*, rector of Tichfield, viii 429.
——— *Pierce*, his marriage, ix 630.
——— Dr. *Robert*, physician, ix 629. corresponded with Dr. Lidderdale, 703. See *Warburton*.
——— *R.* of Little Hallingbury, his daughter Susannah, ix 167.
——— *Sarah*, of Chebsey, ix 559.
——— *Thomas*, Secretary to the Society of Arts &c. viii 484.
——— *William*, at one time joint-printer of the Votes, viii 169.
——— *William*, tin-manufacturer, viii 429.
——— Dr. ——, physician at Reading, Character of Mr. Loveday, iii 475. viii 448.
——— Dr. ——, of Norwich, ill-treated by the Presbyterians, ix 578.
——— Rev. Mr. ——, a friend of Mr. Seth Thompson, ix 205.
——— Captain ——, naval exploit by, 1652, ix 646.
——— Captain ——, of the Ramillies, 1760, viii 276.
——— Captain ——, portrait of Mr. Tyers drawn by, viii 88.
——— Mr. —— (Consecration Orator at Oxford, 1744), ix 617.
——— Mr. —— drawings of parts of King's College Chapel by Sandby in his possession, ix 656.
Tea Plant of Carolina, Letter on, ix 261.
Tears of Genius, ix 722.
Teignmouth, John Shore, Lord, observation respecting Sir W. Jones, viii 138. has mistaken the character of Jones's religious opinions, ix 674.
Telemachus, by Hawkesworth, revised edition of, ix 196.
Telescope, Reflecting, On the invention and improvements of, viii 132.
Telescopes. See *Metals*.
Temple of Fame, price paid to Pope for the copyright, viii 300.
——— *of Minerva* at Athens, Inscription containing an account of the measurement of, viii 247.

Temple,

Digitized by Google

Temple, Anthony, master of Richmond Grammar school, viii 113.
——— *Richard-Grenville* Earl Temple, viii 64, 240, 245. particulars of a duel with Earl Talbot communicated to him by Wilkes, ix 454. Correspondence with Wilkes, 461.
——— Sir *Thomas*, his daughter Hester, viii 683.
——— Dr. *Thomas-William*, of Bene't College, viii 564.
——— *William*, his legacy to Wilkes, ix 463.
Tender Husband, copyright, &c. of, viii 303.
Tenison, Dr. *Edward*, particulars, from his letters, of Abp. Wake's demand for dilapidations, ix 322.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Lincoln, afterwards Abp. of Canterbury; rector of St. James's, Westminster, ix 658. his conduct on the King of Prussia's application to him relative to establishing Episcopacy in Prussia, viii 250. ordered the Register-books to be returned to Lambeth, 314. his books, &c. 321. erected a rabbit-house without the royal licence; sums expended in repairs, 322. Dr. W. King's attempt to mortify him, ix 776.
Tennant, Rev. Mr. ——, his library, viii 468.
Teonge, Henry, ix 551.
Terne, Dr. *Christopher*, lines by, under the portrait of Christopher Bennett, viii 454.
Terra, Evelyn's, by Hunter, ix 526.
Terræ Filius, iv 92. viii 494.
Terrell, Francis, his daughter Eleanor, ix 544.
Terrick, Dr. *Richard*, Bp. of Peterborough, and afterwards of London; preacher at the Rolls Chapel, ix 300. spirited expostulation addressed to, for his conduct in the Oxford election, 1768. when he was Visitor of Baliol College*, viii 253. gave Dr. Hind preferment, 427. his high opinion of Mr. Sturges, ix 110. brief account of him, 583. portrait, ibid. letter on being made Bishop of Peterborough, 584. buried in Fulham churchyard, 505. epitaph, 594. Mrs. Terrick, ibid. Dr. Hamilton his son-in-law, viii 205. his niece, ix 109. allusion to him, 505.
Terriers of Glebe-lands, &c. of Churches, Instructions in forming, ix 696.
Territt, John, rector of Hornsey, viii 383. expected a Mitre, ix 294.
Terror, Ode to, viii 93.

* This is the only College which has the privilege of electing its own Visitor, The Hon. Dr. Barrington, Bp. of Durham, is the present Visitor.

Terry, Dr. *Thomas*, canon of Christ Church, ix 242.
Tessin, Count, Medal struck by, in honour of Linnæus, viii 199.
Test Act, idle report of the repeal of, raised by Wilkes's party, viii 237. Tract on, by Bp. Ellys, 241. Episcopal Opinions on the Test and Corporation Acts, ix 84. Defence of the Test Act, 113. Letter on the subject of the Test, 569.
—— *of Truth*, MS. ix 276.
—— *of Truth*, Piety, and Allegiance, ix 113.
Testament, New, Wycliffe's fine old MS. of, in the Episcopal Library of Durham, viii 331. antient MS. of, formerly in Leddington Church, ix 612. Greek Testament in 4to, by Bowyer, viii 124; remarks on it by Mr. Duncombe, ibid.; the first edition in two volumes 12mo, ibid. New Testament in the Coptic of Lower Egyptian dialect, ix 12; and in the Upper Egyptian dialect, 13. Translation of the New Testament, and notes, by Wynne, 581. Harwood's Greek edition with English notes, 581. Percy's Key to the New Testament, viii 49.—Warburton on the argument against its divine Inspiration, from its want of purity, elegance, &c. 53. Leland's Dissertation on Human Eloquence, with particular regard to the style and composition of the New Testament, ibid.—Bowyer's "Conjectures:" valuable additions to the third and fourth editions by Stephen Weston, 149. Conjectures, with Comments and Illustrations of various passages in, by Weston, 160. ix 159. Jackson's Collections, viii 414. alterations in the Original suggested by Bryant, 508. Dissertation on the qualifications, &c. necessary for the right interpretation, by Edwards, ix 513. Introduction to the Study of the New Testament, by Harwood, 580. History of, in Verse, by S. Wesley, 602. Key to the New Testament for the use of Quakers, 739. See *Alexandrine MS. Grace (Doctrine of)*.
——— *Old*, Hebrew MS. of, which belonged to a Synagogue in Jerusalem, discovered in London in 1768, viii 254. Paraphrase on, by Pyle, ix 434. Poetical parts translated by Greene, 716. Specimen of Notes on, by Weston, viii 150. ix 159. Corrections of various passages in the English Version, ix 187. "Prolegomena in libros Veteris Testamenti Poeticos," 513. See *Bible, Septuagint*.
Testard, Charles, his daughter Catharine, viii 456.
Tew, Edward, his "Elegia Graylana Græcè: accedit etiam Epitaphium in Eccl. Episc. Bristoliensi et Græcè redditum,"

Digitized by Google

tum," ix 154, 155. his academical degrees, &c. 155.
Tew, George, rector of Loddington, ix 612.
Textus Roffensis, Dr. Pegge's Historical Account of, ix 71. the MS. lent to Dr. Harris for his History of Kent, 775; Pegge's account of the damage it has sustained, ib.
Thacheray, Dr. *Thomas*, some account of, viii 436. ix 701. Bp. Hoadly's kind patronage of him, ix 702. his Son Thomas, viii 436.
——— Mr. ——, of Cambridge, surgeon, ix 582.
Thames, Dissertation on the Construction, &c. of Arches, occasioned by a plan for constructing an Iron Bridge of one Arch over it, viii 9. Plans for Wet Docks on, ix 149.
Thames-street, great fire in, 1715, viii 501.
Thames Ditton. See *Kingston*.
Thane and *Abthane*, Memoirs on those titles, viii 475.
Thane, John, purchased Dr. John Fothergill's collection of portraits, ix 740.
Thanet, Isle of, Tour through, ix 71, 142.
Thanet, Sackvile Tufton, Earl of, gave Mr. Stephen Barrett preferment, ix 672.
Theatre, Anti-Theatre, &c. ix 89; character of, 90.
Theatri Tabidorum Vestibulum, viii 455.
Theatrical Taste, A Green-Room Scene, exhibiting a Sketch of, 1795, ix 158.
Thecla, the Alexandrine MS. written by a lady so named, &c. ix 11.
Thelyphthora, by Martin Madan, ix 681. "Whispers to the Ear of the Author of," viii 88, 89.
Themithorpe, Barbarie, daughter of Sir *Edward*, monument of, viii 607.
Theobald, Lewis, his Homer's Odyssey the probable reason of his exaltation in the Dunciad, viii 174. Lintot's agreements with him for authorship, &c. 301, 302. author of The Censor, 494.
Theobalds, distant view of, viii 629; sketch of it, 664.
Theocritus, by Warton, viii 562. "Selecta quædam Theocriti Idyllia," by Edwards, 625. ix 514.
Theodora and Didymus, Transcript of Mr. Boyle's Account of the Martyrdom of, ix 684.
Theognis, Precepts, &c. from, viii 162.
Theological Disquisitions, ix 732.
——— *Tracts*, Collection of, viii 142, 153; observations on, 153; dedication to the Queen, ibid.
Theophrastus, edition of, by Wilkes, ix 68, 468; the only complete edition, 68. number printed, and vellum copies, 69, 754, 755. letter of Mr. Holwell, respecting the manner of printing it, 469. letters acknowledging the present of copies, 469.
Theresa-Elizabeth, Archduchess, inoculated in 1768, viii 47.
Thermometer, Experiment made with one whose bulb was painted black, and exposed to the rays of the Sun, viii 141. improved Thermometer, ix 349. Thermometer for measuring Heat employed in the Arts, 614.
Thermometrical Barometer, Description of, viii 120.
——— *Experiments*, Account of some, viii 120.
Thesaurus Rerum Ecclesiasticarum, ix 5, 6.
Thetford, T. Martin's collections for an Appendix to Blomefield's History of, ix 414. Arms of the Priory, and of the Canons there, 415.—Martin's History published by Mr. Gough and Mr. Nichols, viii 53, 650, 657. ix 72.
Theydon Gernon Steeple, inscription on, viii 665.
Thibet, Account of that Kingdom, viii 17.
Thicknesse, Mrs. *Anne*, her marriage, ix 260. Felixstow Cottage embellished by her pencil, 261. Description of the Cottage by her, ibid. "Memoir" of her, ibid. story of her favourite Parrot, 269. brief notice of her, 288.
——— Lady *Elizabeth*, her marriage, death, and character, ix 259, 260.
——— *George*, high-master of St. Paul's School, memoirs and character of, ix 254-256, 281. his bust placed in the School, as a testimony of respect from his Scholars, &c. 1791, 256.
——— *John*, rector of Farthingoe, brief account of him and his family, ix 251. anecdote of him and Dr. Richard Grey, viii 370.
——— *Philip*, Lieut.-governor of Landguard Fort, memoirs and character of his life and writings, ix 256. his character of his second wife, and account of his family by her, 260. his daughters Elizabeth and Joyce, 260, 261. —his "Letter to Charles Bonner, Esq." 124. the unfounded story respecting Selwyn's propensity to be present at executions originated with him, 199. corresponded with the Abbé Mann, viii 45. his account of the Abbé, ix 266. inscription on his Monument to Chatterton, ibid. his daughter buried under that monument, 267. Impromptu on the honour paid to Chatterton's memory by him, 208. paintings executed for him by Gainsborough, 670. his account of his brother Ralph's visit to the Duke of Somerset, in order to obtain a mandamus degree, &c. 252, 253.—account of Two volumes of his "Memoirs," &c. 269; extracts, *viz.* anecdotes of Dr. Richard Grey's alliance with his sister, Grey's connexion with Lord Crewe, and sentiments on Jacobitism, viii 370, 371;

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Dr. Grey's family, and Abp. Moore, ib. (incorrect in his account of Moore's introduction to the Marlborough family, ix 693); account of Dr. and James Hutton, viii 447; observations and opinions respecting Slavery in the West India Islands, &c. ix 270, 271; anecdotes of Lady Mary Touchet and the Pretender, clandestine visits of the latter to England, plot for seizing the King, &c. 271-273.—his "Memoirs," vol. III. 279, 280, 281.—extract: anecdote of Dr. Nicholls visiting his brother, 254.—Letters to the Editor of the Gentleman's Magazine; *viz.* respecting a Mackaw, the Cuckow, and the Blackbird, 267; Howard the philanthropist, and subscribing to his statue, 268; character of Sir Nigel Gresley, ibid.; anecdotes of Judge Blencowe, and Mr. William Blencowe, 273, 274; on Slavery in the West India Islands, 274-276, 277, 278; septuagenarians, 275, 276; Cudworth's MSS. in Lord Masham's library at Otes; one, "The Test of Truth," supposed to be Locke's; letter of Sir F. Windebank to Charles I.; Warrant of Charles II. to borrow 200*l.*; papers belonging to Lord Clarendon, 276, 277. communicating a letter of the late Chevalier, 279; Charles Mitchel of Dover, and his Lifeline to throw on board Vessels; Almshouses for lodging poor soldiers and seamen, 279; Blencowe's epitaph, 280; Dr. Thicknesse and Ralph Thicknesse, ghost at Kilncote, ib.; opinions and remarks on political events, and the state of the public mind, &c. at Paris in July 1791, and Diary, &c. of his Journey from Calais to Paris, 281-288; tenderness of a Raven, 403; petrifaction of bones, ibid.; petrified tooth of an elephant, &c. found among the ruins of a Roman Castle near Bawdsey Ferry; Felixstow, &c. 404; inclosing letters of Bp. Sherlock to Dr. R. Grey, 405, 406; anecdote of a knavish imposition practised on *Handel* Smith, 406.—account of Governor Ellis, in his "Sketches and Characters," and "Year's Journey to the Pais Bas," 533, 534.—letter relative to him by Mr. Christie, 390.—portrait prefixed to his Memoirs, 279. two caricatures, and a portrait of him noticed, 280. See *Ligne*, *Mann*, *Thurlow*.

Thicknesse, *Philip*, son of Governor Thicknesse, ix 260.

——— *Ralph*, M. A. memoirs of, ix 251, 252, 253, 257. alluded to, 280. obtained a mandate for the degree of B. D. 743. his death, ibid.

——— *Ralph*, physician, his death, ix 253. a Roman Catholick, 280. his son *Ralph*, 253.

——— Rev. Mr. ——, his death at Bath, ix 256.

Thicknesse, *Thomas*, account of, ix 251, 257.

Thirlwall, *Thomas*, proposed republishing some of Dr. Jeremy Taylor's Works, with a prefatory Account of him, ix 634. his Son, ibid.

Thomas, Dr. *John*, Bishop, successively, of St. Asaph, Lincoln, and Salisbury, the mention of him in vol. i. 629, an error, see viii 380. preached the Fast Sermon on occasion of the Earthquake at Lisbon, ix 296. gave Mr. Manning preferment, 445.

——— Dr. *John*, Bishop, successively, of Peterborough, Salisbury, and Winchester, viii 272. gave Dr. Sturges preferment, ix 108. Mr. Rennell chaplain to, 486. his nephew Mr. Mulso his secretary, 492. allusions to him, viii 272. ix 522, 669.

——— *Nathanael*, editor of the St. James's Chronicle, viii 113.

——— Dr. *William*, allusion to his edition of Dugdale's Warwickshire, viii 349. his Collections for Worcestershire in the library of the Society of Antiquaries, viii 104. his Account of the Church of Worcester, 105.

——— Mr. ——, his French poetry, viii 529.

——— See *Hoadly*, *Earl Sandwich*.

Thompson, *Archer*, his Sermon for the Royal Humane Society, ix 204. memoir of, ibid. 205.

——— *Edward*, of Marsden, his dau. ix 304.

——— *Hannah*, marriage of, ix 126.

——— *James*, epitaph on, ix 800.

——— *John*, ix 800.

——— *Isaac*, Legend of St. Cuthbert in his possession, viii 697.

——— Sir *Peter*, ix 664. brief notice of him, 800. epitaph on his brother James, 801. sale of his library, 801. note respecting Sylvanus Morgan in a volume of Dorsetshire Pedigrees, ibid. See *Rooke*.

——— Captain *Peter*, the library of his kinsman Sir Peter Thompson bequeathed to him, ibid.

——— *Seth*, some account of, ix 205.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, his History of the Royal Society, ix 206.

——— *Thomas*, ix 800.

——— *William*, ix 800.

——— *William*, lands left by to Mr. Vincent, ix 126. godfather to Dean Vincent, and left him an estate, 127.

——— *William*, extract from his Poem on Sickness, ix 112.

Thomson, *James*, similarity of his "Palæmon and Lavinia" to some poems of Welsted," ix 34.

——— Dr. *William*, of Kensington, assisted in correcting Theophrastus, ix 468.

Thor, Coin of that Saxon god, ix 364.

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Thoresby, Ralph, his death, viii 464.
——— *Ralph*, F. R. S. Dunton's character of him, ix 707. letters, to Peter Le Neve, respecting Sir John and Lady Bland, and their arms; and his own application to the Heralds College respecting a scocheon of pretence, 813, 814. to Samuel Gale, respecting his portrait, Mr. Maurice Atkins, and the printing of a publication of his own, 815. to Roger Gale, on the publication of the Registrum, and an old Seal discovered at Rippenden, ib. his death, viii 464. sale of his library, and coins and medals, ib. 465. ix 364. Abp. Sharp's MS observations on the Coinage sold among his Collections, ix 97; the MS had been of great use to him, ib. allusion to Abp. Sharp in his History of Leeds, 692. See *Collins*.
——— *Ralph*, rector of Stoke Newington (son of the Topographical Antiquary) brief notice of him and his wife, viii 464. his death; his father's Coins and Medals, 465.
——— *Richard*, rector of St. Katherine Coleman, brief notice of him and family, viii 464.
Thorkelin, Dr. *Grimr Johnson*, his "Fragments of English and Irish History," ix 73.
Thornbury Castle, account of, ix 713.
Thornhill, Sir *James*, paintings at Windsor by, viii 644.
Thornton, Bonnel, viii 479.
——— *William*, of East Newton, his daughter Alice, viii 423.
Thornton Bridge estate, viii 321.
Thorold, Sir *John*, letter to Wilkes, acknowledging the present of Theophrastus, ix 470. character of, viii 381. ix 489, 694.
Thoroton, Dr. *Robert*, his History of Nottinghamshire, republished by Throsby, viii 390. ix 88.
Thorpe, John, his "Custumale Roffense," ix 48. his "Registrum Roffense," 759. Thorpe's Kent, Two Parts, 71. made long visits at Penshurst, &c. viii 687.
——— *J.* bookseller, Cambridge, viii 446.
——— *Thomas*, one of the Deputies of the Ward of Farringdon Without, ix 466.
Thoughts in Prison, viii 91.
Threlkeld, Caleb, M. D. Memoirs relative to, viii 197.
Threnodia Apollinaris, a poem, viii 300.
——— *Britannica*, a poem, viii 300.
Throsby, John, his Supplementary Volume to the Leicestershire Views, ix 87. memoir of him and his publications, ib. portrait, 88.
Thucydides, by Duker and Wasse, ix 781.
Thurland Castle, possessors of, viii 323, 341.
Thurlbourn, William, his marriage, ix 743.
Thurlow, Edward, Lord Chancellor, gave P. Stockdale preferment, viii 26; and Mr. Crabbe, 122. noticed Mr. Finch, ix 48. anecdote of, respecting Mr. Harrison's preferment, 226. letters to Governor Thicknesse, acknowledging the amusement he derived from the "New Prose Bath Guide," 263; respecting the model of the head and hand of Count Struenzee, ib.; acknowledging obligations, ib.--anecdotes, &c. of him, 263, 809. noticed in Thicknesse's Memoirs, 281. gave Mr. E. Jones preferment, 635. allusions to him, viii 337, 648. ix 459.
Thurlow, Edward, present Lord, republished Sir Philip Sidney's "Defence of Poetry," ix 29.
——— *Thomas*, Bp. of Lincoln, and afterwards of Durham, viii 645. alluded to, ix 147. gave Dr. Burnaby preferment, 679.
Thwaites, Edward, his "Notæ in Anglo-Saxonum Nummis," ix 781.
Tibba, St. Verses on the Removal of the Shrine of, viii 282.
Tibullus, Essay towards a new edition of, ix 673.
Tickell, Thomas, letters to Wanley noticed; respecting a proposed edition of Lucan, viii 363.
Tickencote Church, a curious *morceau*, viii 570. antiquities in, ib. drawings of, by Sir Charles Frederick, 571.
Tides in the Adriatic, Account of, viii 10.
Tighe, Richard, his Account of the Life and Writings of Law, ix 519. his kind attention to the Rev. E. Jones, 629.
Tillemans, Peter, drawings made by for the History of Northamptonshire, viii 682. paintings by, ix 364. his death, ib.
Tillotson, Dr. *John*, Abp. of Canterbury, accused of borrowing from Episcopius, ix 603. gave Dr. Uvedale preferment, 755.
Tilly, Dr. *William*, price paid for the copyright of his Sermons and Devotions, viii 302.
Timæi Sophistæ Lexicon Vocum Platonicarum, ix 496.
Time, a new Method of finding, by equal Altitudes, viii 8. Reflections on the proper Employment of, ix 183.
——— *of Musical Movements*, Instrument for marking, viii 186.
Timocles, Precepts, &c. from, viii 162.
Timothy and Philatheus, Dialogues between, viii 171.
Tindal, Genealogy of the Family of, of Northumberland, Norfolk, Essex, and Devon, ix 302, 303.
Tindal, Bradwardin, his daughter, ix 304.
——— Dr. *Humphrey*, master of Queen's College Cambridge, ix 304.
——— Sir *John*, K. B. sent for by the Bohemians to be their King, but refused, ix 304.
——— *John*, vicar of Cornwood, his family, ix 289, 303.

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Tindal, Matthew, author of "Christianity as old as the Creation," ix 289, 303.
——— *Nathanael*, an instance of longevity, ix 619.
——— *Nicholas*, translator of Rapin, ix 289, 303. Remarks on his Translation, criticising his style, viii 267. pedigree of the Tindals drawn up by, ix 302-303, 304.
——— Sir *William*, notices respecting, 302, 404.
Tindale, Adam de, Baron of Langley, notices respecting, ix 304.
Tipton, Edward, bequest to, viii 225.
Tisdall, Marmaduke, apothecary, ix 357.
Tissot, Dr. *S. A. D.* of Lausanne, M. D. F. R. S. Governor Ellis acquainted with, ix 533. a friend to Mr. Gulston, 606.
Tithes of Wood in Norfolk, ix 809.
Titles of Honour, viii 487.
Titley, Walter, memoirs of, ix 585.
Toast, a Poem, by Dr. King, of St. Mary Hall, viii 241.
Tobacco, observations on its effects; curious etymology of it, ix 386.
Tobit, a Hebrew MS. of, contained a copy of the 91st Decade of Livy, viii 599.
Todd, John, of York, bought Mr. Marmaduke Tunstall's library, viii 753.
Tofield, Mr. ——, of Sheffield, ix 379.
Tofts, Mary, and *St. André*, ix 269.
Toke, Henry, M. D. of Offham, ix 161.
Toland, John, some of his works published by Lintot, viii 162. publications of his purchased by Lintot, 293; prices paid to him, 302. copyright of his "Letters to Serena," 298. his Life of Milton, ix 619. his "Future Rewards," &c. 621.
Tom Jones, Walpole's opinion of, viii 526.
——— a comic opera, ix 117.
Tombs, History of, suggested, viii 656. since carried into effect in Mr. Gough's Sepulchral Monuments, ib.
Tomkins, P. W. (Historical Engraver to the Queen), Plates on the Birth and Triumph of Love published by, viii 128.
Tomline, Dr. *George*, Bp. of Lincoln, gave Mr. Beloe preferment, ix 94. Letter to, on inclosing Field Lands, 122, 230. grateful dedication to, 183.
Tomlinson, George, of Hathern, memoir of him by his nephew Dr. Pulteney referred to, viii 196.
——— *Kellom*, his Art of Dancing, ii 64. ix 782.
Tomson. See *Thomson*.
Tonson, Jacob, allusion to his "Miscellanies," viii 166, 168. the rival of Lintot, 170, 171, 172. joint printer of the Votes, 169. journey to Cambridge respecting the publication of Dr. Wade's Horace, 170. allusion to, in the Dunciad, 175. agreements, &c. between him and Lintot, 303. stationer to the Prince of Wales, 399. the remaining term of his patent for supplying the public offices with stationery, disposed of, on the death of the younger Jacob, 453.
Tooke Family, of Kent, Herts, and Essex, particulars respecting, ix 159-167.
——— *Andrew*, memoirs of, and epitaph, ix 167, 168.
——— *Benjamin*, treasurer of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, brief account of, ix 167.
——— *Benjamin*, son of the preceding, the bookseller of Swift and Pope, brief notice of, ix 167. concerned in Harris's Lexicon Technicum, 770.
——— *Charles*, son of Sir *Bryan*, his death, ix 164.
——— Captain *George*, of Popes, some account of, ix 162. epitaph on his wife Anna, ibid. error respecting him corrected, 808. his "Eagle Trusser's Elegie; bewailing the loss of Gustavus Adolphus, the great King of Sweden," ib.
——— *George*, son of Sir Bryan, brief notice of, ix 164.
——— *James*, of Hertford, Auditor, &c. and his wife Dorothy, ix 163.
——— *John*, of Bere-Court, West Cliffe, his family, ix 160.
——— *John*, of Godington, augmentation to his arms, &c. ix 160.
——— *John*, Auditor of the Court of Wards, &c. ix 162, 163.
——— *John*, rector of Chicknall, and afterwards of Lamborn, viii 391. brief notices respecting him and his family, ix 167. inquiry respecting them, viii 624. extract from his will, respecting Lamborn rectory, 625. his wife *Susanna*, ix 167. her will, viii 624.
——— *John*, son of the preceding, ix 167.
——— *John*, high-sheriff of Essex, 1770, ix 161.
——— *John-Horne*, suspected to be Junius, ix 274.
——— or *Toke*, Capt. *Nicholas*, brief account of, ix 160.
——— Sir *Nicholas*, of Wye, vault erected by for his family, ix 161. his marriage, ibid.
——— *Peter*, sold Layer Marney and South Church, ix 164.
——— *Ralph*, ancestor of the Tookes of Cambridgeshire, Dorset, and Herts, ix 160.
——— *Ralph*, of Bere, ix 160.
——— *Ralph*, of Godington, his marriage and issue, ix 161.
——— *of Wormley*, his marriage, death, &c. ix 162.
——— *Robert de*, a descendant of Le Sieur de Touque, his arms, &c. ix 160.
——— *Robert*, rector of Lamborn, viii 391, 624. ix 167. dangerously ill, viii 622; his death, ibid. 623. caveat entered by his Sister against any presentation, 623. alluded to, 627.

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Tooke, Thomas, of Bere, his marriages and family, ix 160. his daughter Anna, 162.
——— *Thomas*, of Wormley-Bury, Auditor, &c. account of him and his benefactions, ix 163.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, master of Bishops Stortford School, and rector of Lamborn, viii 391. memoirs and character of, ix 164-167, 731, 732. portrait, 165, 732.
——— *Walter*, Auditor of the Court of Wards, &c. ix 161. epitaph of Angelot his wife, ibid. alternate and at length sole patron of Wormley Church, 162. his family, ibid.
——— *William*, of Popes, Auditor of the Court of Wards, &c. particulars respecting, ix 161.
——— *William*, of Hertford, second son of the Auditor, particulars respecting, ix 161. death of his wife, and of his son *Christopher*, ibid.
——— *William*, F. R. S. communications to this work acknowledged, ix *v*. memoirs of his life and writings, and extracts from his correspondence, &c. 168-180. his family, 180. his "Russia," viii 126. other publications by, 127. his "Varieties of Literature," and "Extracts from Foreign Literary Journals and original MSS." ix 159. interesting contents of those works, 160-180 *text*. letters to Mr. Nichols; containing remarks on the increased number of literary compositions; compressing in compilations desirable; causes of the infrequency of original works; the labours of judicious Translators and Compilers not less useful and laudable; unqualified Translators; the requisites of a Translator; as much taste, if not as much genius, requisite to the Translator as to the Author; Cicero's Translations of Demosthenes and Æschines; the excellent method prescribed by him, 171-173; from Russia, respecting the ukases, commanding none to be out at night without a lantern, that no three persons should stand talking together in the streets, and that none below the rank of a brigadier should have gilding on his carriage, 174, 175. extract from his Life of Catherine, containing an account of the annual dinner given by the Empress to the Ministers of Religion of all denominations, 176, 177. letters to Mr. Nichols, upon a visit to some Jews in Poland, 178; the design of establishing a College of Jesuits in Mohilef; Archetti Bp. of Chalcedon dispatched to Petersburgh; difficulties with the officers of the Customs on landing his baggage of reliques, &c. 178, 179; Archetti's introduction at Court, 179.—a very scarce and curious poem of Capt. George Tooke's in his library in Great Ormond street, 808.
Tooker, Dr. *William*, account of, viii 413.
Topham, Dr. *Francis*, Dr. Ducarel introduced to Abp. Herring by, ix 307.
——— *John*, Index to the Duchy Registers compiled by, viii 134. allusions to him, 491, 509, 633. ix 799.
Topographer, by Brydges and Shaw, ix 202.
Topography, *British*, Anecdotes of, by Mr. Gough, allusion to the first edition, viii 486, 657. Mr. Allan applied to, in 1775, for communications for a second edition, 313, 697. the second edition six years in the press, 704. published, 69. vignette designed for it by Mr. Tyson, 653, 654, 656, 658, 660, 663. copy of the work presented to Sir J. Cullum for his assistance in it, 677.—error in it noticed, 458. See *Gough*.
Torpedo, Experiments on, viii 48. Discourse on, 132.
Tottenham High Cross, History and Antiquities of the Parish of, ix 72.
Tottie, Dr. *John*, Archdeacon of Worcester, Sermon by, on invective, such as that of the North Briton, viii 234.
Touchet, Lady *Elizabeth*, her marriage, ix 259, 288.
——— *George Touchet Thicknesse*. See *Audley*.
——— Lady *Mary*, anecdote of the Pretender's attentions to her, her personal beauty, and death, ix 271, 272.
Toup, Jonathan, memoir of in Gent. Mag. ix 648, 649. his Emendations of Suidas, character of him, viii 248. allusion to him, 129. "In mortem Toupii," ix 496.
Touque (*Toc*, or *Touke*), Sieur de, ix 159.
Tour in the West of England, ix 202.
——— *Picturesque*, through part of Europe, Asia, and Africa, with plates after designs by Stuart, ix 145.
——— *of Valentine*, ix 74.
Towers, Round, in Ireland, Observations on Collinson's Account of, ix 653.
Towers, Dr. *Joseph*, ix 805.
Towgood, Micaiah, his Academy at Exeter, ix 578.
Town Eclogues, ix 563. extract from, ib.
Town Talk, &c. by Steele, ix 76.
Towne, John, his pamphlet in answer to Lowth, viii 244.
Townley, Col. *Charles*, his account of the opening of a Tumulus in Gog-magog Hills, viii 631, 632.
——— *C.* engraver, viii 718.
Townsend, Alderman *James*, elected Lord Mayor, ix 463.
——— *James*, ix 460.
——— Mr. ———, of Painswick, ix 541.
Townshend, Charles, second Viscount, Arguments on Test and Corporation Acts, ix 87. at Hanover during the King's residence there, 1729, 494. his sons, viii 14, 456.

Digitized by Google

Townshend, Charles, third Viscount, his Trade-Dissertation prizes, 1756, ix 193.
——— *George*, fourth Viscount, lord-lieutenant of Ireland, Dr. Leland chaplain to, viii 54.
——— *Charles*, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Character of, 1763, viii 235. Ode to, by Akenside, 524. the most eloquent of all companions, 530.
——— Hon. and Rev. Dr. *Edward*, account of him and his family, viii 456. his successor in the Deanry of Norwich, 465.
——— *Edward* (son of the Dean), his marriage, viii 456.
——— *Henry* (son of Thomas) character of, viii 544.
——— Hon. *Thomas*, his friendship for Ralph and Philip Thicknesse, ix 257.
——— *Thomas* (father of the first Lord Sydney) a friend of Akenside, viii 524; and intimate with Mr. Nicholas Hardinge, 544. the zealous patron of Dr. Barnard, who educated his three Sons, 544, 545, 550.
——— *Thomas* (afterwards the first Lord Sydney), candidate to represent Cambridge University in 1779, viii 648. his motion in Parliament in favour of Dr. Barford, ix 576.
——— *William* (son of Viscount Townshend), his dau. Caroline, viii 14.
——— Mr. ——, ix 807.
Townson, Dr. *Thomas*, acquainted with Mr. Wagstaffe, ix 481. his character of Dr. Horbery, 563. a friend of Mr. Archdeacon Churton, 736. his "Works," with an Account of him prefixed, 737.
Toxophilites, viii 87.
Tracts, Miscellaneous, by Bowyer and his learned Friends, viii 156; remarks on, ibid. Disquisitions on the Land of Goshen in, 508.
——— on Religious, Political, and Agricultural subjects, ix 686.
Trade, a Poetical Encomium on, ix 207.
Trade and Commerce, Historical and Chronological Deduction of, ix 491.
Tradesman's Companion, ix 118.
T[rafford], S[igismund], Letter addressed to, viii 267.
Tragedy, Voltaire's Essay on, translated, viii 268.
Tragic Ballad, Dissertation on, viii 90.
Transactions, Useful, by Dr. King, copyright of, viii 297.
Transit of Venus in 1769, Observations on, viii 8. Dalrymple approved of as a proper person to observe, 34. allusions to it, 259.
Translations. See *Poems*.
Translators—the great merit and usefulness of judicious Translators; requisites for a Translator, &c. ix 171-174.
Trapp, Dr. *Joseph*, Poems by, viii 164 price paid to for his Prælections, &c. 304. Answer to his Discourse of the Folly, &c. of being righteous overmuch, ix 518.
Traveller. See *English Traveller*.
Travelling Anecdotes, remarks respecting, viii 685.
Travis, Archdeacon, Porson's Letters to, in Answer to his Defence of the three Heavenly Witnesses, ix 78, 674. some account of him, 78. rise and progress of the controversy, with extracts, 78-82.
Treasons, West on, copyright of, viii 295.
Treaty of Pilnitz, Medal in commemoration of, viii 435.
Tredway, Thomas, his house burnt, ix 619, 648.
Trees, different names for in different parts, ix 366.
Trees and Shrubs which will thrive near the Sea, Letter on, ix 261.
Trelawny, Sir *William*, Governor of Jamaica, ix 257.
——— General *Harry*, Governor of Landguard Fort, his eldest son, ix 654.
——— Sir *Harry*, the present Baronet, his second son, ix 654.
Trelooby, Squire, a Comedy, viii 299.
Tremella Nostoc, Dr. Pulteney on, viii 197.
Trench, Samuel, a director of the Bank, viii 454.
Trenchard, John, joint author of "Cato's Letters," viii 494.
Treveris, Peter, printer in Southwark, viii 456.
Trevor, Thomas, first Lord, and *Anne* his wife, ix 241, 250.
——— *Thomas*, second Lord, brother to the Bishop, ix 245.
——— Hon. Dr. *Richard*, Bp. of Durham, gave Mr. Rotheram, his chaplain, preferment, viii 193, 195. Sketch of his Life and Character, printed by Mr. Allan, *361, 701, 733. the sketch given at length, ix 241. Mr. Edward Weston greatly esteemed by him, 494. allusions to him, viii 24, 288, 738. portrait prefixed to Allan's Life, viii *361, 509, 701, 723, 724, 733, 734, 755. ix 241. wax model of, monument and inscription, viii 723, 724. epitaph, and will, ix 250.
——— *John*, nephew of the Bishop, ix 245, 256.
Trial of Farmer Carter's Dog Porter, viii 435.
Trickingham, Eliæ de, Annales &c. ix 63. letter from Dr. Pegge to Mr. Nichols on the subject of that publication, 63 65.
Tricks upon Travellers, viii 129.
Trifler, three first numbers of, viii 435.
Trigonometry, Elements of, by Harris, ix 769.

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Trigonometry, Plane, Elements of, by the Rev. William Ludlam, ix 87.
Trimlestown, Robert Lord, his daughter Mary, viii 2.
Trimmer, Sarah, her publication on Brentford Public Schools, ix 110.
Trimnell, Dr. ——, Bp. of Norwich, viii 375. rector of St. James's Westminster, ix 659. Bp. of Lincoln, and afterwards of Winchester, related to the Sturges family, 109.
Trinity, Thoughts on, viii 131. the preface, ibid. remarks on, from the British Critic, 131, 132. Animadversions on the Scripture Doctrine of the Trinity, vindicated, ix 561.
Trinity College, Cambridge, the Memorial, 1786, respecting irregularities in the election of fellows, greatly promoted by Mr. Baynes, viii 114. the Memorialists reprimanded by the Master and Seniors, ibid. the Memorialists prayed the Lord Chancellor to review the proceedings, ibid. the question postponed, ibid.—Masters of, ix 38. See *Bentley*.
——————— *Oxford*, bequest of Browne Willis to, viii 223.
Trinity Hall, Cambridge, the only society in Cambridge where there are Law Lectures, viii 336.
Trinity in Heraldry, conjectures respecting, ix 413. emblems of on seals, &c. ibid.
Triphook, Robert, ix 59.
Trivia, copyright of, viii 296.
Triumph of Benevolence, ix 7.
——— *of Temper*, viii 307.
Triumvirate of Worthies, ix 213.
Troad, reviewer of publications on, in the British Critic, ix 129.
Trochitæ, Dr. Pulteney on, viii 197.
Trojan, Letter from a, to the Grecians in Devereux-court, copyright of, viii 294.
Tropical Diseases, Treatise on, ix 30, 32, 129.
Troward, Mr. ——, a friend of Mr. Pennant, viii 743, 744, 748.
Troy, Map of the Country about, and a Dissertation on it, by Wood, viii 247, 614. Dissertation on the War of Troy, by Bryant, ix 714; Answer to it erroneously attributed to Wakefield, viii 509.
True Briton, iv 93. viii 494.
Trumpington Church, Brass figure in, viii 655, 761. On the antiquity of the Trumpington monument, 661.
Truth, Nature and Importance of, ix 658.
——— *Temple of*, ix 115. Studies adapted to the Temple of Truth, ibid.
——— *Test of*, MS. ix 276.
Tryon Family, house built by, viii 621.
Tuchet. See *Touchet*.
Tucker, Dr. *Josiah*, Dean of Gloucester, book of his, the fore-runner of a work on the true Polity of Government, ix 295.
Tucker, William, gentleman in ordinary of the Royal Chapel, ix 339.
Tuckfield, ——, M.P. for Exeter, viii 480.
Tudway, Dr. ——— ix 597.
Tuffnell, Rev. Mr. ——, Vicar of All Saints, Northampton, ix 787.
Tufton Family, curious old painting discovered in a house the site of which was granted them by Henry VII. or VIII. viii 672.
——— Sir *John*, his daughter Elizabeth, viii 675.
Tuke, Sir *Bryan*, account and character of him, ix 163, 164. his marriage and family, ibid.
——— *Richard*, tutor to the Duke of Norfolk, &c. ix 163.
——— Sir *Samuel*, Bart. ix 164.
——— *Thomas*, vicar of St. Olave Jewry, sequestered, &c. ix 164. his burial, ib. death of his wife, ibid. his son *Thomas*, ibid.
——— Mr. ——, nonconformist, of Sutton in Ashfield, ix 164.
Tully, Printing technically described by, though he knew nothing of it, viii 424. Parts of Tully translated by Guthrie, 241. Ross's Edition of Tully's Epistles, 414.
Tumours which soften the Bones, Account of, viii 426.
Tumulus on Gog-magog Hills, Account of the opening of, viii 631.
——— *in Maiden Castle*, viii 325.
Tunstall, in Kent, History and Antiquities of, viii 66. ix 71. Second Appendix to the History, ix 70. Letter of Mr. Banister severe on the original work, ibid.
——— estate of, viii 323.
——— *Family*, particulars respecting, viii 341.
——— *Bryan*, fell at Flodden field, viii 341.
——— Dr. *Cuthbert*, Bp. of London, his birth-place, viii 341. Bryan Tuke sent with him ambassador to France, ix 163.
——— Dr. *James*, Middleton's preface against, to the Controverted Epistles of Cicero and Brutus, ix 328.
——— Sir *Marmaduke*, fell at Flodden field, viii 339.
——— Sir *Marmaduke*, acquired Skargil Castle by marriage, viii 323. his death, ib.
——— *Marmaduke*, of Wycliffe, F.R.S. account and character of him, viii 341, 473. a friend of Mr. Cade and Mr. Allan, 319, 320. corrections by, for a future edition of Camden's Britannia, 321. letter to Mr. Watson, respecting a kind offer of Mr. Allan's, wishing to propose Watson for F. S. A.; on Astle's "Origin of Writing," politicks, &c. 338. his explanation of a motto on an antient ring, 339. letters to Mr. Allan, thanking him for the present of publications,

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lications, portrait of Bp. Trevor, &c.; his own library, &c. 755; thanking him for prints, &c. presenting a publication, on English Birds; permitting him to copy a Cookery roll of K. James, &c. 756; presenting him with impressions of intaglios by Tassie, offering him trees out of his nursery, thanking him for prints, &c. 756; thanking him for sending drawings of Cattle to be engraved by Bewick, and for the inspection of prints for Consett's Tour; English names of Birds on those prints wanted; Animals and Birds by Bewick, 756, 757; inclosing an impression of the Chillingham Bull engraved by Bewick, 757.—allusions to him, viii 287, 736, 751. his death, 340, 752. his kindness to Mr. Watson and his son Horace, 340. his library sold to Mr. Todd of York, 753, 754. Visitations in his library, *367. his Museum purchased by Mr. Allan, *366, 752, 753. sum paid by Mr. Tunstall for his collection of Birds, 706, 707. certainty of the depreciation of such sort of curiosities, *366.—Mrs. Tunstall, 340, 341.—See *Bewick*.

——— Mr. ——, successor of Marmaduke, viii 753.

——— Sir *Thomas*, of Thurland Castle, viii 323. his grandson Sir *Richard*, ibid.

Turgott of Durham, his death, viii 534.

Turin Inscription. See *Inscription*.

Turketyl, Lord, account of, &c. ix 409.

Turkey, Dissertation on the, by Pegge, viii 575; remarks respecting, 578.

Turner, Sir *Edward*, making another attempt in Parliament against his friends in Exeter College, viii 232.

——— *William*, of Congleton, ix 579.

——— *William*, master of Stamford School, "Bellum Grammaticale" by, viii 369.

——— *William*, of Newcastle upon Tyne, account of the Dawson family by, ix 694.

——— Rev. Mr. ——, of Wakefield, ix 379.

——— Dr. *Joseph*, complimented in a Letter to G. Hardinge, on a passage in Steevens's preface to his Shakspeare, ix 803. his opinion of that publication, ibid. two profile shades of Gray in his possession, ix 718.

Turnor, Edmund, of Stoke Rochford, his "London's Gratitude," viii 127.

Turpin, anecdote of, viii 381.

Turtle-dove, a Poem, viii 150.

Turvey, History of, MS. ix 122.

Tuscany, Grand Duke of, inoculated, 1769, viii 47.

Tutbury Castle, observations respecting, ix 408.

Tutchin, Capt. *John*, allusion to, ix 33.

Tutet, Mark Cephas, List of Bibles partly compiled by, viii 14. impressions of plates by Tyson presented to him, 625, 628. book purchased by him from Sir P. Thompson's library, ix 801.

Twemlowe, in Salop, and in Cheshire, viii 446.

Twickenham, History &c. of, ix 71, 194.

Twin Rivals, copyright of, viii 296.

Twisden Library, bought by Sir Thomas Sebright, viii 360.

Tychbourn, Nicholas, his daughter Mary, ix 161.

Tyers, Jonathan, the original embellisher of Vauxhall Gardens, viii 79. purchased them, ibid.

——— *Thomas*, his "Political Conferences between Great Men in the last and present Century," viii 79. memoirs and character of him, ibid.-89. his prefatory note to the "Conversations Political and Familiar," 80. his Set of "Resolutions," 84. his account of Mrs. Margaret Rogers, William Allen, esq. and Mr. Henry Fielden, 85-87. his character of himself, 86-89. his "Historical Rhapsody on Mr. Pope," 95; advertisement to the second edition, 96; some detached anecdotes extracted from it, 97-102; extract respecting Wood's Essay, and Pope's Translation of Homer, 427. his "Historical Essay on Mr. Addison," 124; advertisement prefixed to it, ibid 125.

Tyler, Evan, epitaph on, ix 551.

Tyndal, Thomas, F. S. A. ix 425.

Typographical Founders and Founderies, Rowe-Mores's Dissertation on, purchased by Mr. Nichols, and published by him with an Appendix, viii 33, 483; corrections in that part communicated by Mr. Samuel Paterson, 483.

Tyrawley, ——— Lord, P. Stockdale acquainted with, viii 23.

Tyrconnel, Brownlowe Lord, viii 674.

Tyrell, Sir *John*, gave Desaguliers preferment, ix 640.

Tyrwhitt, Drake, ix 527.

——— *Edmund*, ix 528.

——— Sir *John*, ix 527.

——— Dr. *Robert*, rector of St. James's Westminster, ix 659. particulars of him and his family, 527, 528. his elder brother, 527.

——— *Robert*, son of the preceding, brief notice of, ix 528.

——— *Thomas*, particulars respecting, ix 527, 578. his edition of "De Lapidibus," &c. viii 105. his "Vindication of the Appendix to the Poems called Rowley's, in reply to Milles, Bryant, &c. viii 112; letters to Mr. Nichols on that publication, 113; answering inquiries about antient Poems, ibid. allusion to his publication on Rowley's

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Rowley's Poems, 632. remarks on a passage in Johnson's letters respecting his publication of Rowley's Poems, ix 530. a friend to Dr. Musgrave, whose Posthumous Dissertations he published for the benefit of the doctor's family, viii 119. ix 685. his "Conjectura in Strabonem," viii 127; remarks on them, ibid. engaged on Chaucer, 579. observations on Chaucer's gross lewdness in one of his tales suppressed at his request, 409. a friend of Akenside, 525. his honourable conduct, as Clerk of the House of Commons, in appointing his assistant, 555. his generous patronage of Bp. Burgess in early life, ix 756. allusion to him, viii 129.

Tyrwhitt, Robert, voted at Cambridge against Ewin's petition, viii 648.

Tyson, Michael, Dean of Stanford, some account of, viii 204,206,210. intimately acquainted with Bp. Green, 643. allusions to, in letters of his Son, 600, 645, 648, 659, 664. other allusions to him, 667, 677.

——— *Michael*, F. S. A. son of the preceding, memoirs and character of, from Cole's MSS. &c. viii 204-210. his etching of Browne Willis's portrait, 219. etched a whole-length figure of Etough, 261. drawings by in the Antiquarian Repertory, 677; in the Archæologia, 761.—his last illness, 667; death, 209. his death noticed in a letter of Sir J. Cullum, 677. Sir J. Cullum's regard for him and his widow, 678. disposal of his effects and books, ibid. allusions to him, 673. ix 644, 718. —his Correspondence with Mr. Gough, viii 567-572. 1770. respecting Lamborn's engraving Dorset Views, old maps, &c. in the library of Bene't College, and Cromwell epitaphs, viii 567. on drawing of Old London in Matthew Paris; Mr. Folyambe, a descendant of one of the murderers of Becket; bas-relief of the murder; monument of Fisher, tracing of Britannia Insula et Hibernia from the Imago Mundi, &c. 669.

1771. on Mr. Gough's journey to Scotland; Gray's MSS. in Mason's hands, his legacies; Mr. Greene, Granger, MS. of Henry V.; plan of Stourbridge Fair, &c. viii 568, 569. confined by a bad leg; professorships of History, drawings of Tickencote Church; Mr. Mason, Gray's MS notes on Plato, &c. 570,571. Miniature of Mason, Gray's Travelling Memoranda, 571. Grace about subscribing at taking degrees altered by Jebb; Mason; the Cromwell family; Downing College; views of Audley Inn, 572. Legende of St. Werburgh, Pennant, fragments of Poetry, &c. left by Gray, Howgrave and Peck's Stanford, Tim Bobbin's (Mr. Collier) Remarks on the History of Manchester, 573. Nasmith, Undergraduates squaring their caps, Mason and Hurd, and Gray's papers, 574. pilgrimage to Bury, Mr. Cullum, MS. relative to Bury, Henry VI. spending his Christmas with the Monks, petitions about Subscription, Gray's MSS. &c. 575, 576.

1772. etching of Henry V. Sparke's Peterborough Historians; seal of Bury Abbey, &c. viii 576. the Bury seal and deed, seal of Anglesey Abbey and of Cambridge; the Turkey; Mr. Essex on Building, &c. Mr. Nasmith, Bury MS. &c. 578. Walpole's Defence of Richard III. Hume's Answer to Walpole, proposed Continuation of "Heads of Illustrious Persons," Burrough's Collections, Green's Bury, Daye's epitaph, Bentham, Gray's Poems and Portrait, Hawkins's History of Musick, 580. Abbey seals, Cole the Antiquary, Leiger-books of Croyland and Spalding, Painted Glass, Orthodox on fire on the ill success of the Petition about Subscription, 581. an altar in Mr. Gough's possession, body wrapped in cerecloth discovered at Bury Abbey, Dr. Gordon, University proceedings respecting a proposed application to Parliament about Subscription, Croyland Abbey, "Corolla varia contexta per G. Haukinum," 583. remains discovered in Bury Abbey, probably of Thomas Beaufort Duke of Exeter, extract from his will, Dr. Gordon, and proceedings relative to Subscription, Dr. Percy, Dr. Harvey, 585. Cullum's observations on the Bury relick, Dr. Gordon's grace, ibid. the Bury relick, MS. "De adventu regis Hen. VI. ad Monasterium S. Edmundi," Patagonian Fish, Dr. Farmer, Provost of King's, &c. 587. supposed image of Henry VII. discovered in Bp. Alcock's Chapel at Ely, proposed Norman tour, Ducarel's Normandy, Forster's Philosophia Entomologica, &c. 589. drawing and account of the supposed image of Henry VII. for the Society of Antiquaries; Lord Bute intended the publication of "Monumens de la Monarchie Angloise" under Royal patronage; Walpole, &c. 589. Pennant, Strutt, Normandy tour, remarks in favour of the image being that of Henry VII. Mr. Bentham, Mr. Essex, a summer tour projected, a Fish, Grose's Views, pamphlets, &c. on the Bury discovery; seals, &c. 590-592. their Normandy tour, other excursions proposed, Basire, Cambridge Collectanea, Baker's MSS. 592. Cole's, Farmer's, and Ashby's notes for Gough, &c. 593. on being obliged to defer their Dorset tour, 594. excursion to St. Alban's,

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Alban's, Mr. Hastwell, Dr. Warren, Mr. Forster, 594. on Gough's Dorset tour, Mr. Cullum, Ducarel on the Chesnut tree, the Ely figure, 595. on a journey with Nasmith to Oxford, Mr. Ives the purchaser of T. Martin's MSS; use of them offered to Mr. Cullum, Sir Joshua Reynolds, 595. Warner, Plantæ Woodfordienses, Lichens and Mosses; the proposed trip to Oxford, 596. the Oxford Journey, Mr. Ives, Gray's Systems, Mat. Prior's admission at College, 597. the Oxford journey, Dillenius's portrait, &c. 598. XCIst book of Livy discovered, the Rawlinson plates, Mr. Price, indexes &c. by Huddesford; his own Henry V. 600. born of the Gild among the College Plate, particulars of its history; his Henry V. Luxembourg's tomb, &c. 601. Lambert the Greek professor, Gray's notes on his Maps printed by Mason, his Life of Gray, Museum attached to the Botanical Garden, portraits and arms of Peers in the first parliament of Henry VIII. Cole on Masters's Essay, 602.

1773. Goldcorne's Horn, cup of Mary de St. Paul, foundress of Pembroke Hall, Masters's Strictures on Walpole, Lord Sandwich's Mummy, &c. viii 602. impression of the seal of Ranulphus Earl of Chester from the ruins of Bury Abbey, 603. the Goldcorne Horn, and the Pembroke Hall Cup, 603. Pembroke Cup, Earl of Pembroke's death, ib. a "Flora Anglica" by Cullum, Gray's MSS. of Natural History, Basire's portrait of Hoadly, Cullum's "Flora Anglica," &c. 604. fixing to meet Gough at Walden, Basire, &c. 605. Isleham Church, monuments of the Peyton family, Themithorpe, and Peachy, 606, 607. after a Flemish tour; map in Matthew Paris; Strutt; drawings of Essex monuments, 607, 608. Map in Matthew Paris, Flemish tour, figures of Chaucer's Pilgrims in an old MS. 608. tombs of the Vere family, his arrival in London, 608. Hawkwood's tomb, Gray's Life, illumination of Henry VII. Strutt, 609. Mr. Forster, Pembroke Cup, Colman, and Cole, ibid.

1774. Essex's Essay on Masonry, College examinations, viii 610. Essay on Masonry, Dr. Richardson's Letter on Lincoln Cathedral, &c. 610. Dr. Stukeley, etching of Bartlow Hills, 611. Sir John Cullum, ib. Richardson on Lincoln Cathedral, &c. ib. discovery of the remains of Edward I. 612.

1775. his College engagements, portrait of Gray by Tyson, Magdalen College Prints, Cheapside Cross, old Map, &c. viii 613. Pepys's library, views of Cheapside Cross, 613. Nasmith's Catalogue, portrait of Gray, 614. the College books not to be sent out of the University, 615. Gough's editions of Perlin and De la Serre, ibid. Lort, Israel Lyons, Gray, &c. ibid. deeds of Religious foundations at Cambridge in Miss Antrobus's hands, ibid. Martyn's preface to the "Dissertation on the Æneids," his father; Dillenius, &c. 616. Nasmith's Catalogue, Essex, Cole's MSS. ib. Monument of Gundreda, copy of De la Serre at Cambridge, &c. ibid. after a visit to Enfield, Mr. Forster's drawing of Lamborn, Dr. Farmer's Address, 617. drawing and account of the Hatfield picture, &c. Monuments from Isleham; &c. ibid.

1776. drawings made for Mr. Gough, portraits of Bishops of Ely collected by Bp. Keene; remarks on the Hatfield picture, Essex's new building of Corpus Christi College, viii 619. Dr. Hunter's Museum, Masson's botanical collection, proceedings of the Royal Society, Mr. Astle, 620. Mrs. Holgate, old deeds, &c. in her custody, letter of Cromwell's, Gray's Topographical notes, old piece of sculpture found in Frekenham Church, &c. ibid. Basire, Prints in the Public Library, Mr. Kerrich, 621. Gibbon and Dr. Watson, Genealogy of Mordaunt family, remarkables at Wrest, Ampthill, &c. Pennant, Colliweston, Worthorp house, J. Heins, Sir C. Hatton, 621. the sculpture at Frekenham, Lamborn rectory, &c. 622. Frekenham sculpture, Basire, ibid. on Mr. Tooke's death, the presentation to Lamborn rectory disputed, his happiness in the prospect of rural retirement, 623. presentation to Lamborn, Dr. Wynne's opinion, the law's delay, ib.

1777. remarks and proceedings respecting the presentation, viii 623, 624. Basire, etching of Abp. Parker, Hatfield picture, 624. Lamborn suit, requesting monumental inscription of John Tooke, and Susannah his wife, &c. ib. thanks for the inscription, &c. Edwards's Theocritus, 625. will of John Tooke respecting the rectory, ib. on the annual subscription to the Society of Antiquaries being raised, the Lamborn suit, impressions of his plates, drawings, the Rowleian controversy, &c. 625, 626. Lamborn cause, Rowley poems, Gough's "Coins of Canute," pressing invitation to Bene't College, &c. 626. Mr. Henley, Queen Elizabeth's Suffolk Progress, Spanish language, drawings, &c. Rowley poems, &c. 627. Mr. Henley, Q. Elizabeth's Progress, Mr. Claxton, Martyn, &c. 627, 628. communications for the Gent. Mag. his etchings, &c. 628. Mr. Henley, and Mr. Claxton's book, plates of Audley Inn, Walden Church, &c. ibid. views taken by himself and Mr.

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Mr. Grose, view of Theobalds, Lamborn suit, &c. 629.
1778. Mr. Forster, Mr. Hubbard's burial, &c. the Lamborn suit, viii 630, 631. Cole, his own departure from the Old House, Mr. Colman desirous of becoming F. S. A. Col. Townley's account of the opening of a tumulus on Gogmagog Hills, 631. catalogue of his own library, about to move to Chigwell, death of the Master; Tyrwhitt, Warton, and Glynn, on Rowley's Poems, 632. his marriage delayed by illness, Glynn and Lort, ibid. on his marriage, 632, 633. his drawings, Mr. Cremer's death, 633. Mr. Gough's present of Chapman's Map of Essex, 672. Dr. Gordon, John of Gaunt's Will, Mr. Kerrich, his drawings, and Mr. Basire, 633. proceedings at Cambridge on the ease of Dr. Ewin, ibid. his drawing of Le Chevalier de Sainte Marie, Dr. Ewin, 634. recommendation for his admission as F. R. S. his drawing of St. Alban's, &c. ib. proceedings against Dr. Ewin, ib. 635. Dr. Gordon, Mr. Nichols's "Life of Bowyer," the Calvert family, 635. inquiry respecting the meaning of *Sangrede*, ibid. Mr. Scott, of Woolston Hall, &c. 636. proposing to dispose of part of his library, the auction at Lamborn, another of Mr. Phene's books at Epping, Mr. Scott on *Sangrede*, monument in Lamborn Church, Grose, 637. on the disposal of part of his library, Dr. Ewin, ibid.
1779. Waddilove's Translation of Mengs' Essay on Painting, Mason, Gilpin's Western Tour, loss of the London Indiaman, viii 638. Mr. Lockwood's account of the supposed monument of Lord Scroope at Fifield, ibid. Waddilove on Charles I's Catalogue compared with the Pictures at the Escurial, Mr. Forster, &c. ibid. set of Prints to Hasted's Kent; an offender similar to Dr. Ewin, 639. desirous of exchanging his "Dante" for Strutt's "English Habits," Whitehurst on the original state of the Earth, Sir John Cullum, Houghton pictures, &c. ibid. Gilpin's Views, Sir J. Cullum, Daggers, Keppel, ibid. Mr. Henley, Swinburne's Travels, Pointed Arch, Sir J. Cullum and Mr. Ashby, Brasses, Vicechancellor's opposing Dissenters' Bill, &c. 640, Universities on Dissenters' Bill and Subscription, the Rowleians, Mason's Ode, &c. ibid. author of "When sly Jemmy Twitcher," Ewin, 641. design for the honorary certificate of the Society of Antiquaries, Swallows, ibid. burlesque on his own drawing of a diploma for the Society, Dr. Goodenough's "Botanica Metrica," 642. the design for the certificate, &c. ibid. Sir J. Cullum, Mr. Ashby, Dr. Lort, *Jacobite*, Rowleian controversy, ibid. Mr. Gough's communications in Gent. Mag. Bp. Green, Houghton collection about to be purchased by the Empress, Mason, portrait of Pegge, 643. his Father, Bp. Green, the Empress, Mr. Hall on Gilpin's Views, ibid. his design for the Antiquarian diploma, memoranda on Coffee, Bp. Green, his drawings, ibid. Dr. Ewin's case, Mr. West the painter, Bp. Green's legacies, 644. Heslop the chaplain of Bp. Green, Walpole and Frederick on Tyson's drawing for the diploma, History of Abbey of Bec, La Ruscelle, &c. ibid. Mr. Duncombe, his Account of Bp. Green, Green's benefaction, Sir John Cullum, Yew-tree, Sir Simeon Stuart's library, christening of his son, &c. 645. sale of Bp. Green's furniture, &c. 646. invitation to keep his wedding-day, the Spanish Secretary and the Royal Society, political remarks, Bp. Green's legacies, ibid. Lord Mansfield's observations on being obliged to restore Ewin; Mr. Sandiford, &c. 647. Antiquarian tour proposed, an antient chair, ibid. his Account of Bp. Green, the Bishop's literary productions, &c. 647, 648. proceedings at the University against Dr. Ewin, candidates to represent the University in Parliament, right of voting; office of Great Chamberlain; Lamborn Hall, 648. Woolston hall, origin of the Clerical Rose, Fox the Martyrologist, &c. 649. proposed pilgrimage to Waltham and St. Alban's, Mr. Henley, &c. ibid. Benjamin Forster and Sir John Cullum, visit to Lort in London, Waddilove, Gough's History of Thetford, &c. 650. excursions proposed, Phil. Trans. observations naval and political, Barrington, an old Ballad, &c. 650, 651. Mrs. Holgate Wale, drawings of monuments at Colne, 672. St. Dunstan represented by the Frekenham sculpture, &c. 652. various drawings made by him; Dr. Gould, Bp. Pearce; Mr. Ashby; Pegge and Nasmith on the Curfew, 652. vignette designed for the title-page of British Topography; desirous of trying his skill at etching, 653. materials to begin etching with, remains discovered at Danbury, Westminster paintings, the vignette, &c. 654. about engraving the vignette, ib. his etching, ibid. the etching, Chantry of Templars at Danbury, &c. 655. fire in Ely Cathedral, Dr. Farmer, the Trumpington Brass, B. Forster, Mr. Halke, ibid. his drawings, "History of Gothic Architecture," and "History of Tombs," suggested, the vignette, Charles Fox, Lord Lyttelton, Views by Gilpin, 656. letter of Mr. Essex

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on

on Tyson's absence from Cambridge, his drawings, his son and cat, politicks, 656. Sir John Cullum on Yew-trees, remarks on Gilpin's "Observations in South Wales," and his drawings, and on Pennant's Tours, 657, 658. the vignette, his drawings of monuments, and affixing his name to the plates, 658. the vignette, his drawings, the Town Clerk of Stamford, moss-collecting, ibid.
1780. Mr. Ashby, Nicholson of Cambridge nicknamed *Mops*, Cole and Masters, Dr. Apthorp, Dr. Caryl's List of Graduates, collecting mosses, 659. on some prints in the Antiquarian Repertory, Grose, drawings of his own noticed, &c. 659. Capt. Cook and his crew, Elstob and Essex, Map of Cambridgeshire, Antiquarian Repertory, Bowle's Don Quixote, 660. engraving of the vignette, drawing of monument of Matilda, Stukeleian garden, political remarks, ibid. Mr. Jarvis a Campanologist, Mr. Ashby, Prior, Bury Bridewell, &c. 661. on the antiquity of the Trumpington monument, &c. ibid. monuments of the De la Poles, John second Duke of Suffolk, &c. Painted glass, Mr. Gough's window, the vignette, Rodney's victory, &c. 663. Sketch of Theobalds, visit to St. Alban's. &c. 664. his vexation in not having purchased an old View of London, and Procession of King James, &c. Mr. Webster, &c. 665. remarks on the old picture of London and King James and his Parsons; Mr. Humfrey's death, public meeting before the Senate house, Cambridge, on a petition to Parliament, &c. 666. Mr. Ord's collection of Impressions from Brasses, ibid. books lent him by Mr. Gough, ibid. — See *Essex*, *Gough*, *Lort*.
Tyson, Mrs. *Margaret*, wife of the preceding, alluded to, viii 205, 206, 210, 640, 667, 677, 678.
——— *Michael-Curtis*, his birth and death, viii 210.
Tyssen, *Francis John*, ix 660.
——— *Samuel*, ix 660.
Tytler, Dr. *H. W.* his "Pædotrophia," ix 198. "Works of Callimachus," ibid. "Translation of Silius Italicus," 735. his death, 198.

V. and U.

Vacation, a Poem, viii 518.
Vade, *John*, brief notice of, ix 316. allusions to, ibid. 317, 320.
Vaillant, *John Foyde*, his Numismatical pieces, viii 486. "Num. Imp. Rom." ix 689.
——— *Paul*, bookseller, his death 1739, viii 439.
Vaillant, *Paul*, bookseller, son of the preceding, ix 492. bought Mallet's "Agamemnon," viii 126.
——— *Paul*, of Hexham, son of the preceding, viii 439.
Valan, ——— Countess de, ix 287.
Vale of Petrarch, ix 723.
Valentine's Day, Buchanan's Verses on, translated, viii 266.
Valetudinarian's Bath Guide, ix 263.
Valiere, Madame de, Devotions of, translated, viii 435.
Vallancey, Colonel *Charles*, his "Essay towards illustrating the Antient History of the Britannic Isles," viii 160. paper on Irish Antiquities, 610.
Valorum et Decimarum, Liber, ix 5.
Valpy, *Abraham-John*, communications of, ix v. his important typographical labours, 538, 759.
——— Dr. *Richard*, portrait of Mr. Hiley in his possession, ix 544. account of his publications, &c 757-759.
Valtravers, *Rodolph de*, medal presented to by Mr. Hollis, ix 661.
Vanbrugh, Sir *John*, Eastbury-house built by, viii 594.
Vander Hooght. See *Bible*.
Van Mildert, Dr. *William*, brief notice of, viii 148.
Van Swieten, allusion to, viii 425.
Vane, Rev. Sir *Henry*, his death, viii 478. his house at Hampstead, ix 743.
——— Miss, viii 439.
——— Hon. *John*, ix 781.
Vangelisti, ———, portrait of Mylne engraved by, ix 233.
Vansittart, Dr. *Arthur*, Professor of Civil Law at Oxford, viii 252.
——— *Henry*, pamphlets respecting his conduct in the East Indies, ix 573. his death, 574.
Vase, *Crystal*, On one in the possession of the Earl of Besborough, viii 66.
Vases discovered on the Mosquito Shore, Observations arising from an Inquiry into the nature of, viii 66.
Vaslet, *Lewis*, epitaph on him and his family, viii 455. his son *Testard-Lewis*, 456.
——— *Lewis*, miniature-painter, ix 718.
Vathek, Caliph, History of, by Mr. William Beckford, with notes by Dr. Henley, viii 16, 159; review of it, 159. ix 674. letter of Dr. Henley on Mr. Weston's remarks on it, ix 674.
Vatican MS. of the Scriptures, the Alexandrine MS. preferable to, ix 10. collations of by Bentley, 11.
Vaucluse, Madame *Fouques de*, her "Oracles of Fortune and Wisdom," viii 30.
Vaughan, Sir *John*, share of the copyright of his "Reports," viii 294.
Vauxhall Gardens, Jonathan Tyers the original embellisher of them, viii 79; and purchased the property of them, of

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George

George Doddington, ib. Description of Vauxhall, ib.
Vegetable Kingdom, Considerations on the Influence of, on the Animal Creation, viii 48.
Vegetables, Experiments upon, viii 47, 48.
Velius Longus, de Orthographiâ, MS. of, ix 327.
Venetian State. See *Giant's Causeways*.
Ventilators, Use of, in a Ship, ix 534.
Venus, Hymn to, translated, viii *xii*, 135.
——— *and Adonis*, copyright of, viii 294.
Vere Family, drawings of tombs of, at Colne, viii 608, 609. See *Oxford*.
Vere James, his "Inquiry into the Causes of the internal Restlessness, &c. in Man," viii 32. brief notice of him, ib. ix 677.
——— *Peter*, nephew of James, ix 677.
——— *of Tilbury, Horace* Lord, portrait of, viii 392.
Vergennes, M. ———, Mr. Ellis's book on Police approved by, ix 534.
Vergil, Polydore, Bryan Tuke wrote against for injuring the English, ix 164.
Verney, Ralph, Earl Verney, Dr. Merrick chaplain to, viii 458.
Vernon, Christopher, agreement respecting his "Cases," viii 303.
——— *Edward*, Admiral, viii 404.
——— Col. *Francis* (afterwards Lord Orwell, and Earl of Shipbrooke), quarrel between him and Governor Thicknesse, ix 259. wooden gun sent him by the latter; action at law thereupon, ib.
——— *Henry*, brother-in-law of Sir John Cullum, viii 209. his death, 676.
Verrelt, Mr. ———, ix 598.
Verrio, Antonio, paintings by at Windsor, viii 644.
Verstegan, ———, his Restitution of Decayed Intelligence, viii 486.
Vertue, George, his "Simon's Medals, Coins, Great Seals," &c. viii 71. mistaken respecting the date of Simon's death, ix 340. medals engraved by, 637. portraits engraved by, viii 392, 406. ix 585, 775, 799.—his prints of the Court of Wards and Liveries, viii 400. Oxford Almanacks engraved by, 405. letter to Dr. Ducarel, about the Frixeland Stonehenge, 406. Gilpin's criticism on him too severe, 406. his ignorance of grammar, ix 646. his ill health, 616. epitaph on him and his wife, viii 406. scarce portrait of himself, ib. allusions to him, 590, 674. ix 415, 599, 604.
Vertumnus and Pomona, Fable of, viii 167. price paid for the copyright of, 299.
Verulam, Dr. Stukeley's plan of, ix 619. a work on its Antiquities meditated by Mr. Hutton of Birmingham, 101.
Vesey, Mr. and Mrs. Letters relating to by M. Sherlock, viii 69. publication of Mrs. Montague's Letters requested by Mrs. Vesey, ix 595.
Vespasian, Coin of, ix 689.
Veta, Father, Answer to a Letter written to the Queen of Prussia by him, viii 302.
Ugonotorum Strages, medal on, ix 661.
Vicar of Wakefield, publication of, ix 665.
Vicarages, Endowment of, General Repertory of, begun by Ducarel, ix 362, 663, 664. materials to be got at the Vatican, 663.
——— in the Dioceses of Canterbury and Rochester, Repertory of the Endowments of, viii 108, 363, 664.
Vice reclaimed, copyright of, viii 304.
Vickrie, Jane, her marriage, ix 206, 207.
Vida's Poetick, Version of by Pitt, viii 173, 174.
Vigilius, ———, President of the Council in the Low Countries, portrait of, viii 722.
Village, a Poem, by Crabbe, viii 122. Johnson's opinion of its merits, viii 91.
Villa-Real, Mr. ———, his marriage, viii 367.
Villette, M. ———, Account of Experiments tried with his Burning Concave, ix 773.
Villiers, Edward Viscount (the first Earl of Jersey), Mat. Prior secretary to, ix 721.
Villiers, George Bussy Viscount (second Earl of Jersey) chief Clerk of the Council, viii 134.
Vincent, Augustine, Visitation of Leicestershire by, viii *367.
——— *George*, brief notice of, ix 126.
——— *Giles*, connected with the family of Mr. Thompson of Cosgrave, ix 126. derangement of his affairs, 127. account and character of him, ib. 128; and his eldest son, who succeeded him in business, 128.
——— *Giles*, son of the preceding, killed in the Earthquake at Lisbon, ix 127.
——— *John*, brief notice of, ix 126.
——— *Richard*, rector of Donamore, ix 127.
——— *Richard*, rector of Kibworth, ix 126.
——— Sir *Robert*, "The Ranger" by, viii 499.
——— *Silvester*, rector of Shepey, brief account of, ix 126, 127.
——— *William*, a Nonjuring Clergyman, brief account of, ix 126. his daughter, ib.
——— *William*, rector of Kibworth, brief notice of, ix 126.
——— *William*, rector of Shepey, brief notice of, ix 126, 127.
——— Dr. *William*, Dean of Westminster*, his communications to this work, viii *iv*, 509. ix 497, &c. particu-

* Of this very learned and venerable Divine, who died Dec. 21, 1815, in his 77th year, see Gent. Mag. LXXXV. ii. pp. 573, 633. LXXXVI. i. p. 83.

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lars of his family communicated by, ix 126, 127. "De Legione Manliana," &c. 126. memoirs of his life and writings, 128. his Observations on Susiana, 729. his portrait, 130.
Vindiciæ Flavianæ, ix 714.
Vindicius Liberius, copyright of, viii 302.
Vineyard, The Parable of the, viii 458.
Vineyards, On the first cultivation of, in England, ix 310, 311.
Vinovium, or *Binchester*, Conjectures on the name of that Roman station, viii 316, 317.
Virgil, made it a solemn injunction to burn the Æneid, viii 551. edited by Baskerville, 447; by Valpy, ix 759. translated into Greek, 169, 177. first eight books of translated into hexameter verse, 195.—the first Eclogue, by Atterbury, 593. Observations on the subject of the fourth Eclogue, the Allegory in the third Georgie, and the primary design of the Æneid, viii 16. Mr. Penn's composition on the fourth Eclogue, ix 674; allusion to it, 675. Preface to the Dissertations, &c. on the Æneids of, viii 615. Attempts to examine the Wounds and Deaths of the Heroes in the Æneid, ix 207.
Virgin Islands, in the West Indies, Historical Account of, viii 58.
Virginitate, Aldhelm de, ix 753.
Vis Vitæ, Essay on, ix 675.
Vision of Patience, ix 588.
Visionary, a poem, ix 810.
Visitation Address to the Clergy of Richmond, &c. viii 371.
——— *Articles*, by Dr. Harris, ix 27. Visitation Articles for the Diocese of Landaff, viii 141.
——— *Sermon*. See *Danbury*.
Vital Action, Free Enquiry into the Suspension of, in cases of Drowning and Suffocation, ix 186, 212. character of, 186. Hints for the preservation of persons exposed to Accidents which suspend, &c. Vital Action, 211.
Vitality, On the principle of, in Man, &c. ix 50; review of it, ibid.
Viti. See *Jutæ*.
Vitruvius Britannicus, by Wolfe and Gandon, viii 4.
Vivian, Dr. *William*, Address to Abp. Drummond by, ix 690.
Ulcerous Sore Throat. See *Putrid*.
Ulloa, Don, Mr. Tyson recommended to translate his "Voyages," viii 638.
Ulphilas's Version of the Epistle to the Romans, fragments of, ix 753.
Umfreville, *Edward*, a friend of T. Martin, ix 417.
Undergraduates squaring their Caps, petition for, and thanks thereon, viii 574.
Universal Magazine, P. Stockdale once the Editor, viii 24.
Union in 1706, Sermon supposed to be preached at the Mercat Cross of Edinburgh on the subject of, viii 268.
Unitarian Church, Plan of Coalition and Alliance with, ix 9. remarks on, ibid.
University, *Free*, Plan of, to be founded in England by the Empress of Russia, ix 631.
——— *Officers*, Hints respecting, ix 695.
——— *Professorships* for Architecture, Painting, and Sculpture, Proposal for founding, viii 65.
Voiture, *Vincent*, Verses to a young Lady with the Works of, viii 167. copyright of, 299.
Volcanos, Account of, viii 619.
Voltaire, *Marie-Francis Arouet de*, Martin Sherlock's conversation with, viii 68. Shakspeare defended from Voltaire, 69. his objections to Shakspeare answered, ix 595. Letters relating to him, viii 69, 76. denounces woe to him who says all he knows on any subject, 96. commends M. de Beaumont for exerting himself in favour of Calas, 243. Defence of some passages in "Paradise Lost" from his hypercriticism, 266. Translation of his "Essay on Tragedy," 268. Translations from Voltaire, 276. Correspondence with Wilkes, ix 461. allusions to him, viii 88. ix 533.
Vortimer, a Tragedy, viii 411.
Votes of the Commons, agreement respecting, viii 303. See *House of Commons*.
Voutes, Recherches sur les, viii 60.
Vowell, *John*, alias *Hoker*, his Description of Exeter, viii 480.
Vox Oculis subjecta, viii 125.
Voyage round the World, by Dunton, ix 631. by Mrs. Parker, 158; remarks on, ibid.
Voyages, by Captain Rogers, viii 301.
——— *and Travels*, Collection of, by Harris, ix 771, 772. dedication to the Queen, 772. a new edition by Campbell, ibid.—Collection of, by A. and J. Churchill, 771.
Upper Ossory, *John Fitz-Patrick* Earl of, his seat at Ampthill, viii 621, 622.
Upsal Castle, proprietor of, viii 322.
Upton, Account of the Mansion-house of the Dove family at, ix 238.
Upton, *Anthony*, one of the Irish Judges, a friend of Dr. William King, ix 776.
Urquhart, Mr. ——, bookseller, ix 517.
Urry, *John*, agreement respecting his Chaucer, viii 304.
Usher, Dr. *James*, Abp. of Armagh,—various readings of the Alexandrine MS communicated to, ix 10.
——— Two Archbishops of that name, ix 694.
Usheri Primordia, viii 487.
Usurper, a Tragedy, ix 9.

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Uvedale, Admiral, of Bosmere house ix 756.
——— *James*, ix 756.
——— Dr. *Robert*, schoolmaster at Enfield, brief account of, ix 485, 755. his death, 816. portrait &c. 756.
——— Dr. *Robert* (son of the preceding) vicar of Enfield, ix 756. translated Memoirs of Philip de Comines, ibid.
——— Dr. *Robert* (son of the preceding) rector of Langton, &c. ix 756.
——— *Robert* (son of the preceding) vicar of Fotherby, ix 756.
Vyse, Dr. *William*, performed the service at Abp. Moore's funeral, viii 95.

W.

W. communication by, viii 422.
W. (F.) communication by, ix 692, 699, 709, 781, 782, 784.
W. (G. H.) communications by, ix 781.
W. (R.) communications by, ix 687, 782.
W. (S.) communication by, ix 574.
Wadd, Solomon, his account of the improvement of the prebendal manor of Finsbury, ix 520-524.
Waddilove, Robert-Darley, brief account of his preferments, &c. viii 650. translated Mengs' Essay on Painting, 638. his Remarks on Charles the First's Catalogue compared with the Pictures at the Escurial, ibid.
Wade, General *George*, ix 398.
Wagstaff, William, Annotations on the Tatler under that name, viii 495.
Wagstaffe, Thomas, at Rome, ix 481.
Wainflete, William de, Bp. of Winchester, viii 458. ix 706.
Wainwright, Jane, of Middlewood hall, viii 503.
Wait, James, of Dumfries, ix 376.
Wake, Dr. *Edward* (not *William*), Prebendary of Canterbury and Lincoln, and rector of Whethamstead, memoranda relative to him, viii 381.
——— Dr. *William* (Bp. of Lincoln, and afterwards Abp. of Canterbury) rector of St. James's Westminster, ix 658. on the Test and Corporation Acts, 84. his demand for dilapidations in the Archbishoprick, 322. considerable repairs made at Croydon at his expence, 305. origin of his correspondence with the Sorbonne respecting an union of the English and Gallican Churches, 352. vindicated from the charge of Popery, 354.
Wakefield, George, vicar of Kingston with Richmond Curacy annexed, v 345. under obligations to the Hardinge family, viii 515. appointed his son Thomas curate of Richmond, though a party in an arrangement which contemplated the vacancy of Kingston and Richmond *uno flatu*, v 345. viii 515. question respecting the legality of that appointment decided, ibid. See *Kingston*.
Wakefield, Gilbert, misrepresented Mr. Hardinge's conduct respecting the right of appointing to the Curacy of Richmond, viii 514, 515, 516. not the author of an Answer to Bryant's Dissertation on the War of Troy, 509. his death, v 345.
——— *Thomas*, originally intended for trade, viii 515. made a deacon, and appointed by his father curate of Richmond, v 345. viii 514, 515, 516. prevailed on his brother to discontinue his invective against Mr. Hardinge respecting that appointment, viii 515, 516.
Wakeham, Dr. *Nicholas*, his daughter Mary, ix 500.
Waldegrave, James, second Earl, died of the Small Pox, viii 532.
——— Admiral *William*, Speech to, on presenting him with the freedom of the City of London, ix 478.
Walden Church, drawings of, viii 629.
Waldron, Francis Godolphin, his "Sad Shepherd, with a Continuation," viii 136. brief notice of his life, ibid.
——— (not *Waldern*), Dr. *George*, Poems by, viii 164.
Wale, Gregory, his family, viii 206.
——— *Hitch*, of Shelford, his daughter Margaret, viii 206.
——— Mrs. *Holgate*, viii 645, 672.
——— *Thomas*, of Shelford, a friend of Mr. Cole of Milton; and uncle of Mrs. Tyson, viii 266, 210.
——— Miss (afterwards Mrs. Tyson), viii 622, 658.
Wales, Tour in, by Pennant, viii 737, 740; Sequel to, 748, 749; (see *Pennant*). Account of Roman Mineralogy in, 739. Tour through part of, by Sullivan, ix 51. paper on Antiquities of, by Mr. Strange, 720.
——— *North*, Of the Military Ways in, viii 733. Remarks upon, ix 104.
——— *South*, Gilpin's Observations in, criticism on the sketches, &c. viii 657, 658. Historical Account of, intended by Sir John Prestwich, ix 23. Tour through, 653. See *Brecknock*.
Wales, Frederick Lewis, Prince of, anecdote of him and Drs. Ayscough and George, viii 433. an early copy of the Second Volume of the Divine Legation sent to him, ix 621. Ode on his death, viii 276.
——— *Augusta*, Princess (Consort of the preceding) statue of, viii 690.
——— *George Augustus Frederick*, Prince of, the present Prince Regent, Odes on his Birth, by Tyson, viii 208; by Pye, ix 742. dedications to, viii 118, 126. ix 207.
——— *Caroline Amelia Elizabeth*, the present Princess of, instructed in the rudiments of English by Mr. Macaulay, ix 84, 85.

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Walker, George, Collection of minute and rare Shells discovered near Sandwich, published by, ix 26.
——— *Joseph Cooper*, memoir and character of, ix 654.
——— ——— gunpowder-seller, his house burnt, viii 501.
Wall of Apbek, viii 254.
Wall, Governor, a friend of Abbé Mann, viii 43.
——— Dr. *Martin*, Clinical Professor, viii 478.
Wallace, viii 251.
——— Miss, sister of the Barrister, wife of Bp. Law, viii 395, 396.
Waller, Edmund, Verses by, viii 162. Granville compared with, 167. Life of, by P. Stockdale, 24, 26.
——— *James*, his daughter Penelope, ix 109.
——— Mr. ——— Author of "Albion, a Poem, 1794," ix 150.
——— Mr. ———, his daughter Tabitha, ix 583.
Wallis, Dr. *John*, his account of William Blencowe, ix 274. his Sermons, with Memoirs of his Life, &c. ix 109, 112. portrait, 112. his birth, death, and epitaph, ibid.
——— *John*, son of the preceding, monument erected by to his father, ix 112.
——— *John*, curate of Billingham, &c. description of the Corbridge Altar by Roger Gale in his "Northumberland," viii 701. Mr. Allan and Mr. Pennant desirous of getting preferment for him, 742, 743, 744. recommended to Bp. Egerton by Pennant, 744; result, 745. brief memoirs of him, 758.—letters to Mr. Allan, thanking him for the loan of books, 759; and for the present of "Legend of St. Cuthbert," and "History of the Hospital;" his abilities for a more extensive work, &c. ibid.; reasons and apologies for not having paid him a visit, &c. ibid. 760; thanking him for the loan of books; Hutchinson's Northumberland, 760; Pennant's Tour in Wales, character of Pennant, ibid.
——— *William*, proprietor of Wormley-Bury, ix 163.
——— *William*, great-grandson of Dr. John Wallis, ix 112.
——— Mr. ———, stationer, partner with Davis, and afterwards with Street, viii 354.
Walmsley, Gilbert, Johnson's friend, viii 467. ix 779.
Walpole Church, Norfolk, viii 679.
——— Sir *Edward*, a generous friend of Mr. William Hall, viii 517. ix 808. a friend of Thomas and Ralph Thicknesse, ix 253, 257. portrait, viii 517.
——— *George* Lord (son of Robert second Earl of Orford) his tutor, viii 428.
Walpole, Horace, afterwards fourth Earl of Orford, Mr. G. Hardinge an intimate friend of, viii 513. anecdotes and character of him by Mr. Hardinge, 525, 526. his "Historic Doubts" noticed, viii 251. travelled in France with Mr. Cole of Milton, 383. Cole persuaded by him not to settle in Normandy, ibid. Cole, though perpetually flattering him, relished imperfectly his fine taste, and abhorred his liberal feelings, 387. the Battle of Bosworth, enameled on a jewel, not in his possession, 438. never spared his banter on Mr. Cambridge, 521. shewed Mr. Bryant much civility, and many marks of regard, though they differed essentially in some articles, &c. 538. drawings of Tickencote by Sir Charles Frederick in his collection, 571. offered to print Gray's Poems at his private press, 580. his opinion of Hawkins's History of Musick, ibid. 4th Volume of his "Painters," 581. on the first appearance of Painted glass here, ibid. his Defence of his "Richard III." against the President of the Society of Antiquaries, &c. 578, 579, 582. in treaty with Boydell to continue the "Illustrious Heads," 578, 580. Hume's Answer to Walpole, 580, 582. Lord Bute talked with him of a publication, under Royal patronage, of "Monumens de la Monarchie Angloise," 589. Walpole suggested it to Tyson, ibid. Masters's Strictures on Walpole, 602. his "Miscellaneous Antiquities," ibid. Verses on Queen Catharine by, 621. view of Theobalds taken for him, 629. remark on Tyson's drawing for the Society of Antiquaries' diploma, 644. pleased with the "History of the Abbey of Bec," ibid. his letter to Cole respecting a History of Gothic Architecture alluded to, 657. notice of Marshall the sculptor, 674. Granger's intercourse with him, ix 111. allusions to him, viii 643, 665, 666, 671, 683. ix 797, 801. epigram by, iii 751. viii 485. proposed animadversions by Mr. Hardinge on the publication of Lord Orford's papers, viii 538. Letter to Mr. Allan, thanking him for a portrait of Bp. Trevor, and inviting him to see his collection, 509.—Letters to Cole, on his collection of portraits having been thinned by a friend, 385. [characteristicks of their Correspondence, 385, 386.] from Matson, where King Charles and his sons lay; noticing monument of Edward II. in Gloucester Cathedral; Bp. Warburton; Prinknash, the seat of the Abbots of Gloucester, plate in the Chapel with the arms of his family; Berkeley Castle and Church, Thornbury Castle; Mr. Holwell, &c. ix 711-714. Dr. Birch, Dr. Blackwell, and Dr. Brown,

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Brown, 809.—Letters to Mr. Hardinge, thanking him for drawings of Grignan, Madame de Sevigné, letters of Paulina her daughter, and her son, M. Coulanges and his wife, &c. viii 527. respecting Mr. Conway, the Ministry and Opposition, &c. 527, 528. severe remarks respecting a well-known Asiatic Governor, Mr. Hardinge's pleading in his defence; no man ever went to India with honest intentions, Mr. Hardinge's hand-writing, 528. on Mr. Hardinge's preferment, 529. Lady D.; the Balloon, Duc de Nivernois' French Translation of Walpole's Essay upon Garden Landscape, Mr. Barrett's seat at Lee, built in the Gothic style by Wyatt, &c. 529.—Letters to Mr. Nichols, thanking him for Hogarth's Tour, viii 436. declining an offer to alter some passages in the "Life of Hogarth" which criticized his "Anecdotes of Painting;" Hogarth's indelicacy, his personal satire, "Sigismunda;" his "Anecdotes," and communications for the "Life of Hogarth," 437, 438. See *Ducarel*.

Walpole, Sir *Robert*, gave Mr. Etough preferment, viii 262. on marrying Miss Skerret, offered to gratify Etough in whatever he should ask, who asked a political secret, ibid. Sir George Oxenden a favourite of, 514. patronized Dr. George, ix 702. Dr. Hepburn his favourite physician, ibid. his collection of pictures, viii 643. bought Dr. Uvedale's hortus siccus, ix 756. Pownall's character of him, viii 66; Lord Orford's Letters to Pownall on that subject, ib. allusions to him, 244. ix 257, 437.

Walsby, Dr. *Edward*, brief notices of, viii 210, 669, 678. ix 349.

Walsh, *John*, M.P. the Copley medal presented to, viii 132.

Walsoken, *Adam de*, and *Margaret* his wife, brass of, in Lynn Church, viii 680.

Walter, *John*, bookseller, viii 65.

——— *Richard*, account of, ix 782.

——— *Rolle*, M.P. for Exeter, viii 480.

Walters, *John*, his "Translated Specimens of Welsh Poetry," viii 122.

Waltham Abbey, Busts of the Abbots, viii 598. Chartulary of, ix 423.

Walthoe, *John*, bookseller, ix 770.

Walton, Dr. *Brian*, Bp. of Chester, Variations in the Alexandrine MS. stated by, ix 11.

——— in Suffolk, notices respecting the church there, viii 679.

Waluyn, Dr. *Francis*, rector of Great Mongeham, ix 315.

Wandalerius, Dissertation by, on Malta the place of St. Paul's shipwreck, ix 515.

Wanley, *Humphrey*, memorandum in his Diary respecting young Lintot's inquiry after arms of his family, viii 173. letter to Dr. Charlett, offering to sell him a Greek musical MS. 360. apostrophe to him, from Dibdin's "Bibliomania," 360. extracts from his Diary relative to Bp. More's library, ibid. 361. particulars of a skilful bargain with Warburton the Herald for MSS. pictures, &c. 363; Earl of Sunderland's death, which he thought might make books fall in the market, 363, 364. allusion to, ix 597. See *Baker*, *Samuel Clarke*, *Pope*, *Prior*, *Sare*, *Smith*, *Tickell*.

Wanley, *Nathanael*, of Coventry, ix 815.

Wanstead Church, painted glass by Egginton at, ix 549.

War, Rudiments of, viii 436.

——— an Epic satire, ix 672.

——— *present*, 1763, Annals of, viii 232.

Warbeck, *Perkin*, the Duke of York, viii 251.

Warburton, *John*, Somerset Herald, letter of Gale to, on Roman Roads, in his "Vallum Romanum," viii 316. disposed of MSS. pictures, &c. to Lord Harley; Wanley's account of the bargain, 363. his History of the Roman Wall, ix 103. transcript of Domesday for Suffolk in his hands, 416. letter to Mr. Thomas Martin, on giving up thoughts of the Heralds Office, &c. ix 645.

——— *Ralph-Allen*, the Bishop's son, epitaph on, ix 803.

——— Dr. *William*, Bp. of Gloucester, his schoolmaster, ix 667. his person, 628. character, 629. account and anecdotes of him by Mr. Warner, 801, 802. Leland's controversy with, viii 53; remarks on the controversy, 55; (see *Grace*, *Doctrine of*.) gave Pope's collection of pamphlets written against himself, to Bp. Hurd, viii 98. anecdotes of him, 99. introduced to Pope by his Vindication of the Essay on Man, ib. Pope's confidence in him, ibid. had asserted, some time before, that the Essay was collected from the worst passages of the worst Authors, ibid. 100. compliment to Mr. Allan prefixed to his Vindication of Pope, ix 621. a degree refused him by the University of Oxford, viii 100. a Life of Pope expected from him, ibid. other remarks respecting him, ib. 102. nauseous passage in the Dunciad defended by him, and a note still more nauseous added, 175. allusions to his edition of Pope's Works, ix 86. Toup on Suidas dedicated to him, viii 248. Lintot vindicated from a coarse sarcasm of his, 299. a friend to Mr. Daniel Watson, 343. Sermon of his published under three different titles, 403. disagreement between him and Lowth, 411. Lowth gained honour in his controversy with Warburton, 244. his "Letters and Remarks," ibid. commends Mosheim's Ecclesiastical History, 426. his

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Remarks on Neale, and occasion of his writing them, 476. the best Letter-writer of his age, 526. a friend of Dr. N. Forster, ix 301. his opinion of Forster's Dissertation on Josephus's Account of Jesus Christ, 291. letter to Forster, recommending him to collect the fragments of Porphyry, Celsus, Hierocles, and Julian, with a just, critical, and theological comment, ibid. letter to Hurd, noticing Forster, 292. allusion to Warburton and his friends, 296. Law's "Short but sufficient Confutation of his projected Defence of Christianity in his Divine Legation," 518. letter to Mr. Bowyer, respecting Vol. II. of his Divine Legation, &c. 626; and canceling a leaf, 624. Dr. Robert Taylor an early friend of his, 620. letter to Taylor, on being offered the Preachership of Lincoln's Inn, 622. dedication to the Hon. Society, prefixed to his Sermons there, 624. conclusion of his "Letter concerning Literary Property," 623. Letter to the Editor of Bolingbroke's Letters, 624; Mallett's reply, ibid. his "View of Lord Bolingbroke's Philosophy," ibid. conclusion to his "Apology," 625. letter to Hurd, respecting noticing Taylor and Webster in the preface to the Divine Legation, 625. compliment to Lady Mansfield, 626. curious extract from a Charge of his to the Clergy of his Diocese, 627. his correspondence with Dr. Middleton, ibid. visit of Horace Walpole to him, 712.—his death, viii 13. allusions to him, 403, 411, 582, 647. ix 425, 474, 619, 628.—edition of his "Works," by Hurd, ix 45. Supplemental Volume, being all the new pieces in the collected Works, ibid. remarks on the edition, from the Monthly Review, ibid. advertisement prefixed, ibid. "Discourse, by way of Preface to the edition of his Works, containing some Account of his Life," &c. 151. See *Ducarel*, *Hurd*.

Warburton, Mrs. *Gertrude*, wife of the Bishop, Prior Park given to her for life, ix 622. her second marriage, 627, 763.

Warburton Lectures, by Hallifax, ix 659; by Nares, 511.

Warchup, Mr. ——, of Niddrie, a brother collegiate of P. Stockdale, viii 21.

Warcopp, *John*, a friend of Mr. Allan and Mr. Robert Harrison, viii 330, 331. particulars respecting him, 330.

Warcup, Mr. ——, a friend of Mr. Jones of Welwyn, viii 291.

Ward, Dr. *John*, Professor of Rhetoric in Gresham College, conjecture respecting antient pigs of lead, viii 739. his correspondence in the hands of his brother, ix 363. See *North*.

Ward, *Thomas*, bookseller, ix 602, 770.

——— *and Tonson*, agreement between them and Lintot respecting Vernon's Cases, viii 303.

——— *William*, his daughter Anne, viii 367.

——— ——— of Wilbraham, ix 556.

Wardenship of Winchester, difficulties in the Election to, 1763, viii 239. the election confirmed by the Bishop, 241.

Warden, Pars Registri Abbatiæ, ix 423.

Wardour Castle Chapel, painted glass in, ix 550.

Wardrobe Accompt of Edward I. published, ix 17. A similar Accompt-book of the same Monarch, a MS on vellum, in Mr. Nichols's Library, ibid.

Ware, *Richard*, bookseller, his death, viii 485.

Wareham, curious etymology of, viii 227. tremendous fire at, in 1762, 229.

——— Miss, ix 316.

Waring, *Edward*, M. D. of Magdalen College, Cambridge, viii 613. Professor of Mathematicks, articles in the Phil. Trans. by, ix 511.

——— Mr. ——, of Leeswood, botanist, viii 738.

Warlingham, &c. right of presentation to, &c. ix 317, 320, 419.

Warmstry, *Thomas*, Poems by, viii 164.

Warner, Dr. *Ferdinando*, his "Ecclesiastical History," ix 783.

——— Dr. *John*, his "Metronariston," ix 198. his opinions respecting the French Revolution, 199. letter vindicating the character of George Selwyn, and remonstrating with the Reviewer of Helen Maria Williams's book, 199-201. allusions to, 283, 286.

——— *Richard*, his "Plantæ Woodfordienses," viii 596. his father, a wealthy banker, ix 642.

Warren, *Dawson*, vicar of Edmonton, ix 699.

——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of St. David's, and afterwards of Bangor, declined accepting the presentation to Abchurch, viii 594. his 30th of January Sermon before the House of Lords, 98. Duties of the Parochial Clergy considered, 151. memoirs and character of, 430, 431; corrected, ix 699. letters to Mr. Nichols, recommending an apprentice, viii 431. ix 699.

——— *John*, Dean of Bangor, nephew of the Bishop, viii 431.

——— Dr. *John*, Archdeacon of Worcester, ix 699.

——— Dr. *Richard*, his marriage, ix 764.

——— Dr. *Robert*, rector of Bow, ix 644.

——— Dr. *William*, a friend of Dr. Francis Dickins and Dr. Z. Grey, ix 743.

Warton, Dr. *Joseph*, P. Stockdale's Essay on Pope against his on the same subject,

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subject, viii 25. published Sidney's "Defence of Poetry" and Jonson's "Observations on Eloquence and Poetry," 29. elegant compliment to, 129, 130. his opinion of Pope's humorous letter on his journey to Oxford with Lintot, &c. 170. comment on a part of Pope's description of the race of Lintot and Curll, 175. allusions to his edition of Pope's Works, ix 86. his second volume on Pope, 96, 97. letters to Wilkes, acknowledging the present of Catullus, 467; borrowing volumes of Pope, 473; respecting publishing a complete edition of Pope; Appendix to his Essay on Pope, &c. 474; friendly visits, ibid.; on being thrown from his horse at Lord Malmesbury's, 475; on the criticism in the Monthly Review on his edition of Pope, and in the "Pursuits of Literature," 475. letter to Mr. Nichols, respecting a Dispensation from Residence, 646. his account of Prior's MS "Dialogues of the Dead," &c. 721. allusions to him, ix 471, 473, 480, 646. Biographical Memoirs of, 135.

Warton, Thomas, a friend of Bp. Huntingford's, viii 129. the Terræ filius on the days of the Encænia at Oxford, 1763, ascribed to him, viii 237. his "Inscriptiones Antiquæ Romanæ Metricæ," 476. letter of Bryant's, alluding to a mistake of his, 531, 534. his Theocritus, 562. his "History of Kiddington," 688. on Rowley's Poems, 632. allusions to him, viii 129, 596, 597, 685. ix 514, 742. Observations on his History of English Poetry, viii 134.

Warwick. See *Beauchamp Chapel*.

——— *Black Book of*, Extracts from, ix 72.

——— *Castle*, Account of, viii 761.

——— *Family*, brass of one of them, viii 680.

——— *Ambrose* Earl of, portrait of, viii 721.

——— *Guy* Earl of, Memoir of, ix 72.

Warwickshire, History of, allusion to Thomas's edition, viii 349.

Wasey, Capt. ——, related to Mr. Spearman, viii 286.

——— Mrs. ——, ix 691.

Wasse, Joseph, rector of Aynhoe, viii 367. allusion to him, 129. his books with MS notes, &c. ix 490. published with Duker an edition of Thucydides, 781.

Waste Lands, Essay on, ix 686.

Wastefulness, Sin of, a Sermon, ix 39.

Watch, On a Lady's sending the Author a Ribbon for, viii 276. See *Harrison*.

Water, Philosophical Enquiry into the Nature and Properties of, viii 195. Microscopical Observations on Animalculæ seen in water, ix 773.

——— Idea of performing surgical operations during immersion in, ix 385.

Water, Method of preserving it sweet at Sea, ix 544.

——— *Parsnip*. See *Œnanthe*.

——— *Poet's* Answer to all that hath or shall be writ by Mercurius Britannicus, viii 495.

Waterland, Dr. *Daniel*, illness of, viii 292. his piece on Regeneration, ibid. MS notes on Wheatley on the Common Prayer, 484. Letter on Lay-baptism, ibid. defended by Dr. Horbery against the misrepresentations of Jackson, ix 560, 561. letter of Waterland respecting that defence and the writer, 562. allusions to him, viii 413, 482. ix 599.

Watkins, John, LL. D. "The Peeper" by, 1796, viii 499. remarks respecting an unpublished work of Mr. Bryant's, ix 715.

Watson, Col. *Alexander*, Survey of Scotland made by him and Col. Roy, viii 31.

——— *Caroline*, portrait engraved by, ix 480.

——— *Daniel*, of Gilbrow, viii 334, 337.

——— *Daniel*, of Middleton Tyas, son of the preceding, Dr. Carr partly educated by him, viii 305. his "Historical Catechism," 343. some account of him, 334. his marriage and family, 338. his epitaph, 337. letters to Mr. Allan, respecting the weight of the large Durham sheep called *Mugs*, 334; respecting his son *Daniel's* progress in his studies at Dr. Carr's school, and his amusements there, 334, 335, 336; Lowth, Hurd, and Moore; Trinity hall, Cambridge, 336; Mr. Hutchinson, Dr. Rotheram, Mr. Pitt, Lord Thurlow, and Pepper Arden, 337; a letter of Mr. Tunstall, and his wish to recommend Watson for F. S. A.; Astle's "Origin of Writing," &c. 338; his and Mr. Tunstall's explanation of the motto on an antient Ring, with conjectures as to whom it belonged, Tunstall's kindness to him, remarks on the French and English languages, 339, 340; on Allan's having published his letter about the Ring, 340; Mr. Tunstall's death, his own son Horace, ib.; particulars respecting the Tunstall family, 341; account of a Letter from his son in India, ibid. — allusions to him, 307, 756. Mrs. Watson, 310. See *Allan, Carr*.

——— *Daniel*, son of the preceding, died whilst under the tuition of Dr. Carr at Hertford, viii 340-342. epitaph on him by Dr. Carr, 342, 343. *See the preceding article*.

——— *Daniel*, his Translation of Horace in prose, viii 435.

——— *Horace*, another son of the elder Daniel, viii 340. Mr. Tunstall's kindness to him, ibid.

Watson,

Digitized by Google

Watson, James, portrait of Gulston by, ix 605.
——— *John*, his daughter Sarah, ix 117.
——— *John*, account of William Burton from his "History of Halifax," viii 358, 359.
——— Dr. *Joseph*, rector of St. Stephen's Walbrook, viii 457.
——— Major *Joseph*, viii 339. letter to his father from India, containing a sketch of the routes of the Army, military suggestions, Tippoo's policy, &c. 341, 342.
——— Dr. *Richard*, Bp. of Landaff, his 30th of January Sermon, viii 140. Visitation Articles, 141. memoirs and character of his life and writings, 140-145. brief notices of him, ix 686. his father, viii 140. his "Theological Tracts," 153; observations on by Mr. Duncombe, ib. the Bishop's dedication to the Queen, ib. a friend of Mr. G. Hardinge, 520. his "Apology for Christianity," 621. contrariety of opinion in some of his Sermons, 666. pamphlet respecting revising the Liturgy ascribed to, ix 87. Letter to the Rev. Dr. Watson, by Dr. Vincent, ix 128. Dr. Gregory chaplain to, ix 196. allusions to him, viii 570, 582, 583, 593. ix 46, 188.
——— Sir *William*, communicated several papers by Dr. Pulteney to the Royal Society, and introduced him to the Earl of Mansfield, viii 197.
Watt, Alexander, his dau. Martha, ix 532.
Watts, Dr. *Isaac*, on Logic, ix 333. allusion to, 609.
——— *Robert*, fellow of St. John's, MS observations on Wheatley on the Common Prayer, ix 484.
——— *Robert*, of Sion College, his communications acknowledged, viii *iv*.
Way, Benjamin, his marriage, ix 630.
——— *Lewis*, ix 630.
Wayman, Dr. *Luke*, brief notice of, viii 460.
Wearmouth, a Roman station, viii 319.
Weather, Observations on, 1751-1756, ix 738, 740. Account of the most striking Variations in Weather, 1798-1800, 184.
Webb, Charles, bookseller, ix 808.
——— *Francis**, memoir of Giles Hussey by, viii 177-191. his poetical tribute to Hussey, 192.
——— *John*, mayor of Rochester, dedication to, ix 774.
——— *John*, his Antiquities of Stonehenge, viii 294.
——— *Nathaniel*, M. P. for Ilchester, ix 653.
——— *Philip-Carteret*, extract from his Remarks on the Pretender's Declaration and Commission, viii 406. his Dissertation upon an antient Greek and Latin inscription, ix 420. letter to T. Martin, inquiring respecting MSS. of Placita Parliamentaria, in Le Neve's library, 428. "Copies taken from the Records of the Court of King's Bench, 1763," printed by, but never published, 755. allusions to, 341, 417.
Webb, Mr. ——, of Ebworth, his benevolence, in the encouragement of Sunday Schools, ix 540-543.
Webster, Dr. *William*, his Weekly Miscellany, viii 291, 292. allusion to, ix 625.
——— Mr. ——, curious picture of London once in his possession, viii 664. brief notice of him, 665.
——— Mr. ——, heir to Dr. Taylor of Ashbourne, ix 63.
Wedderburn. See *Loughborough*.
Weddall, John, his dau. Dorothy, viii 353.
Weddle, William, of Nappa, viii 322.
Wedgwood, Josiah, memoirs of, ix 613. model of Mr. Pennant, in his ware, viii 740. allusion to, 367.
Weight. See *Standard*.
Welby, ———, his dau. Jane, ix 497.
Welch, Joseph, his "List of Westminster Scholars," &c. ix 38. brief notice of him, ib.
Weld, Thomas, of Lulworth Castle, collection of portraits by Mr. Hussey in his possession, viii 189, 191.
Welding, Col. *Robert*, his dau Anne, ix 241.
*Wells, David**, Esq. of Burbach, F. S. A. *(Des Sablons,)* defence of the Prince of Ligne by, ix 264.
Welsh Antiquities, paper on, viii 610.
——— *Bards*, Musical and Poetical Relicks of, viii 126. ix 19.
——— *Poetry*, Translated Specimens of, viii 122.
Welsted, Leonard, Works of, with biographical Memoirs, ix 32; remarks on from the Monthly Review, 33; and from the Gentleman's Magazine, vindicating him from Pope's unjust satire, and noticing some of his works, 33-35.
Welton, Dr. *Richard*, disposed of the painting satirizing Dr. Kennett to Capt. Polehampton, viii 369.
Wenman, T. ix 194.
Wentworth, Edward Noel, the first Viscount, his dau. Elizabeth, viii 128.
——— *Thomas Noel*, the second and last Viscount, caused Dick's Well in Bosworth Field to be fenced, &c. ix 107. estate of Stepney belonging to, 637.

* This worthy gentleman died Aug. 2. 1815. See Gent. Mag. vol. LXXXV. ii. pp. 278, 563.

* This ingenious Antiquary and skilful Musician died May 1, 1790, in his 67th year. See some memoirs of him, (with his portrait) in the "History of Leicestershire," vol. IV. p. 460.

Wentworth,

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Wentworth, General *Benning* (Governor of New Hampshire), his failure at Carthagena, viii 404.
Wenzel, Baron, viii 709.
Werburgh, S. Legend of, viii 572, 573, 574.
Werenfels, M. his Oration on the usefulness of Dramatic Interludes in the Education of Youth translated, viii 268.
Wesley, *John*, his writings voluminous, viii 229. Examination of his Primitive Physic, ix 181. his opinion of W. Law's style, 518. Remarks on his last Journal, 784.
——— *Samuel*, his History of the New Testament, in Verse, ix 602. allusions to him, 603, 798.
——— *Samuel*, Mus. D. ballad compos ed by, &c. viii 147.
West, *Benjamin*, President of the Royal Academy, his high opinion of some of Mr. Giles Hussey's paintings, &c. viii 189. paintings to be executed by, 644.
——— *Gilbert*, letter to Dr. Wilson, commending Leland's Observations on Bolingbroke's (not Chesterfield's) Letters, ii 710. viii 421. requested the publication of Mrs. Montagu's letters, ix 595.
——— *James*, joint secretary of the Treasury, viii 514. ring bequeathed to by Browne Willis, viii 220; revoked, 223. visited J. Ratcliffe, the book-collector, 456. his Comment on the Tumulus on Gogmagog Hills, 632. registers, chartularies, &c. purchased by, at Le Neve's sale, ix 423. pedigree of his family, &c. 657. books from his library, ib. 736. allusions to him, ix 414, 427, 800.
——— *Susannah*, monument for, viii 377.
——— *on Treasons*, copyright of, viii 295.
West's Chapel at Ely, restored, viii 580.
West, ———, his Antiquities of Furness, ix 73.
West of England, Tour in, ix 202.
West Hoadley, Account of a singular Stone among the Rocks at, viii 61, 66; extract from, 61.
——— *Indies*, Treatise on the Climate of, ix 30, 32, 129.
——— *Tanfield Church*, Tombs and Arms in, viii 733, 734.
——— *Wycombe* Church, and Mausoleum, viii 683, 684.
Western, *Thomas*, of Abington, and *Maximilian* of Cockthorp, property given in trust to by Sir W. Browne, viii 441.
Westmacott, *M. L.* monument by, ix 741.
Westminster, Review of the Project for building a new Square at, viii 458.
——— *Abbot of*, writs directed to, de cerâ renovandâ circa corpus Ed. I. viii 612.
——— *Collegiate Church*, Jubilee kept by the Members of, in the 200th year since the charter of foundation, viii 456. List of Deans of Westminster, ix 38.
Westminster Dispensary, Sermon for, viii 143.
——— *Grey Coat School*, Sermon for, ix 129.
——— *Lying-in Hospital*, legacy to, ix 28.
——— *Infirmary*, benefactions to, viii 485. ix 250.
——— *Paintings*, viii 654.
——— *School*, List of Scholars, and Masters of the School, &c. ix 38. bequest to by Cracherode, 667. allusion to in respect of ecclesiastical preferment, 295.
Westmoreland, *John Fane* Earl of, his election to the Chancellorship of Oxford, 1759, ix 242.
Weston, *Charles*, prebendary of Durham, brief account of, ix 494, 495, 534, 687. a friend of Dr. Wm. Cooke, 630.
——— right hon. *Edward*, memoirs of, ix 494. allusions to, 534, 686.
——— *Nathaniel*, vicar of Campden, ix 667.
——— Dr. *Stephen*, Bp. of Exeter, ix 494, 534, 687.
——— *Stephen*, his communications acknowledged, viii *iv.* his "Hermesianax," 149. some account of his publications, ibid. 150. epitaph on Dryander by, ix 43, 44. his "Elegia Grayiana, Græcè," 154. his "Conjectures, &c. on passages in the New Testament, and Specimen of Notes on the Old Testament," 159. "In mortem Toupii," 496. remarks on his conjecture &c. respecting Vathek, 674. allusions to him, 494, 686.
——— *William*, his "Safety, &c. of the British State under the influence of Political and Religious Zeal," viii 563. his "Dialogues of the Dead," 648. other publications by, and his degrees, 667.
Wet Docks on the Thames, Plans for, ix 149.
Wetherell, Dr. *Nathaniel*, a candidate, 1767, for the office of Keeper of the Radcliffe Library, viii 250.
Wetstein, *John-James*, Variations in the Alexandrine MS. as stated by, ix 11. his Testament sent to Lord Carteret sheet by sheet as printed, 685. allusion to, 79.
Weymouth, *Thomas Thynne*, second Viscount, subscribed towards the augmentation of Kessingland, viii 375.
——— *Thomas Thynne*, third Visc. afterwards the first Marquis of Bath, gave Mr. Mainwaring preferment, viii 379.
Whaddon, bequest to the poor of, viii 220.
Whalley, Dr. *John*, master of Peter house, brief notice of, ix 600.
——— *Peter*, remarks on his publication of Bridges's Northamptonshire, viii 348, 349. Supplemental Notes to his edition of the "Sad Shepherd," 136.

Whang-

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Whang-at-Tong, a young Chinese, character of, viii 670.
Wharton, Thomas, Marquis of Wharton, Lord-lieutenant of Ireland, ix 776.
——— *Anne* (daughter of Sir George Lee, and afterwards Marchioness of Wharton) the poetess, Verses by, viii 162.
——— *Philip*, Duke of Wharton, son of the Marquis, author of "The True Briton," viii 494.
——— *Henry*, his "Anglia Sacra," viii 661. on Suffragan Bishops, ix 73. anecdote of Abp. Sancroft by, 321. published "Aldhelm" with the Theological Pieces of Bede, 752.
——— *John*, of Skelton Castle, canvassing for Hertford, viii 310. his great aunt, ibid.
——— *Thomas*, M. D. of Old Park, Durham, Gray's legacy to, viii 568.
What d'ye call it, copyright of, viii 296.
Wheat, Account of the Discovery of, under a Roman pavement at Colchester viii 58. price of, in 1767 and 1813, 246. Sermon in consequence of the Abp. of Canterbury's letter recommending less consumption of Wheat, ix 39. Price of Wheat from 1610 to the present æra, 184.
Wheatley, Charles, account of him and his works, ix 482. a friend of Mr. T. Baker, ix 597.
Wheble, John, a respectable printer and bookseller, ix 462.
Wheeldon, John, brief account of, ix 765. Life of Jeremy Taylor by, 634. epitaph, 766.
——— *John*, son of the preceding, curate of Market-street chapel, ix 766.
Wheeler, Thomas, his daughter Harriet, ix 133.
——— ——— chaplain to Bp. Lowth, viii 244.
Wheler, Sir *George*, viii 574.
When sly Jemmy Twitcher, viii 641.
Whichcote, Dr. *Benjamin*, Penn's character of, viii 381.
——— Lady *Mary*, her birth, and parents, viii 368.
Whickham, Coal-mines at, and other rights of the Bishoprick, and the Cardinal's Mint there, viii *361.
Whig—Old Whig, by Steele, ix 76.
Whigs, Reasons for restoring, 1711, viii 296. Conduct of, 1763, viii 231, 233.
Whincop, Dr. *Thomas*, brief notice of, ix 602.
Whispers to the ear of the Author of Thelyphthora, viii 88.
Whisson, Stephen, his epitaph on Tobias Heyrick, who left him a legacy, viii 349. Mr. Hardinge's tutor, 520.
Whiston, Daniel, some account of, viii 376, 377.
——— *George*, of St. Alban's, some account of, viii 376.
Whiston, John, bookseller, viii 260, 376. bought Adam Anderson's library, ix 491. book presented to his brother *William*, 781. in partnership with B White, 424.
——— *Thomas*, monument to his father Daniel erected by, viii 376. brief notices of him, 377.
——— *William*, particulars respecting, from his Parishioners at Lowestoft, viii 374, 375. epitaph on him at Lyndon, 375, 376. anecdote of, 378, 379. his opinion of Dr. Sydall and Mr. Pyle, ix 433.
Whitaker, John, Some Remarks on his Criticism, by Pownall, viii 65. Remarks on his History of Manchester, 573, 581, 582. strictures on his account of British foundations in his "Manchester," 578, 580. his Answer to Macpherson's "Introduction to his History, &c. of Great Britain and Ireland," 580. letter introducing his publication against Macpherson to the Society of Antiquaries, described, 584. his library, 468.
——— Dr. *Thomas-Dunham*, memorial of Mr. Baynes in his "History of Craven," viii 115. his opinion of Dr. Hind's Sermons, 427. epitaph on Miles Gale, from his "Craven," 506. eulogium on Dr. N. Forster by, ix 292. remarks on his opinion respecting excluding Epitaphs from County Histories, &c. 450.
——— *William*, Serjeant at Law, ix 460.
Whitbread, Samuel, M. P. Archdeacon Coxe travelled with, viii 76. alluded to, ix 52.
Whitby, History of, viii 315, 737, 747.
White, B. portrait of Dr. Harris by, ix 775.
——— *Benjamin*, bookseller, viii 576, 586, 634, 645, 723, 730, 731, 732, 738, 740, 753. ix 384, 561.
——— *Gilbert*, of Selborne, ix 384. a friend of Mr. Churton, 736.
——— *G.* portrait engraved by, ix 775.
——— Dr. *Joseph*, allusion to, viii 129. statement of his literary obligations to Badcock and Parr, 478. engaged on the History of Egypt, ix 370.
——— *Ralph*, brother of Sir Thomas, ix 482.
——— *Thomas*, F.R.S. brief notice of, ix 384. edition of "Fumifugium" by, viii 428.
——— *Thomas-Holt*, of Enfield, viii 428. ix 384.
——— Mr. ——, of Manchester, ix 377.
——— Mr. ——, a friend of John Jones, viii 292.
White-Friars. See *Friars*.
White-Plains, Observations on the conduct of Sir Wm. Howe at, viii 466.
Whitefield, George, cannot write, viii 286. A serious and expostulatory Letter to, on account of his Letter to the Bishop of London, &c. ix 784.

Whitehall,

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Whitehall, Apotheosis of James I. on the ceiling at, viii 327.
Whitehall Evening Post, share in held by Mr. Duncombe; fugitive pieces of his in it, viii 266.
Whitehead, *Hugh*, prior, Inspeximus of his Surrender of Durham Cathedral, viii *360.
——— *William*, Churchill's performances superior to his, viii 102.
Whitehill, Mrs. ——, viii 309.
Whitehurst, *John*, his Enquiry into the original state of the Earth, viii 638, 639.
Whiteloche, *Bulstrode*, on Government, copyright of, viii 295.
Whiteway, *Martha*, (a friend of Dr. (Swift) letter of Mr. Nugent to, viii 2.
Whitgift, Dr. *John*, Abp. of Canterbury, books at Lambeth formerly belonging to, ix 321.
Whittenbeck, of Amsterdam, Answer to, ix 714.
Whittingham, *William*, Dean of Durham, his seal against superstition, viii 703.
Whittington, *Richard*, thrice Lord Mayor of London, History of, viii 575. his Cat, ib. minature of him, *in extremis*, 582.
Whittlesey, Abp. chantry founded by, ix 320.
Whitworth, *Richard*, ix 277.
Wickeham, *William*, his daughter, ix 500.
Wicken Church, drawing of, viii 567.
Wickham, *John*, Dean of York, his grandaughter, ix 724. descended from William Wickham, ib.
Wiclif, *John*, the Reformer, viii 341. fine old MS. of his New Testament in the Episcopal Library, Durham, 331.
Wicquefort, *Abraham*, price paid for translating his "Embassador," viii 295; Index to, 298.
Widow and no Widow, viii 77.
Widows,—Different Widows, copy-right of, viii 299.
Wieland, M. tracts by translated, ix 171, 172.
Wife of Bath, copyright of, viii 296; and of the Revival of the Wife of Bath, ib.
Wiggale, *Samuel*, bequest to, viii 225.
Wigley Family, of Ullesthorpe, ix 83, 84.
Wigsell, *Atwood*, his right to the patronage of Warlingham, ix 317, 320.
Wilberforce, *William*, Mr. Baynes an ardent supporter of, at his nomination for the County of York, viii 114. Letter to, ix 733.
Wilcocks, Dr. *Joseph*, Bp. of Rochester, ix 592.
Wilcox, *Thomas*, bookseller, his advice to Johnson on his first applying for literary employment, viii 416. sold Le Neve's library, ix 427, 428.
Wild Fowl. See *Fowl*.
Wilford, *John*, Memorials of eminent Persons published by, viii 289; another book published by, 291.
Wilgress, Dr. *John*, lecturer of Charlotte-street Chapel, ix 224.
Wilkes, *Harriet*, her father's bequest to, ix 754. Miss Mary Wilkes's bequest to, 755.
——— *Heaton*, malt-distiller, ix 453, 458.
——— *John*, memoirs, &c. of, ix 453-480. character of, 69. printed Guest's memorial against Governor Pownall in his North Briton, viii 63. character of him as the writer of that paper, 233, 235. Burton's Oration at the Oxford Encænia 1763 leveled against him, viii 236. Wilkes's party industrious in raising false reports to serve their own cause, 237. report on his health ordered by the House of Commons to be made by Dr. Heberden and Mr. Hawkins, 239. Mr. Pitt's opinion of him, ib. his affair, 1768, a disgrace to the publick, the lawyers puzzled, 254. his party acquire strength, 257. seditious collection of papers published by, 260. bequest to him and his daughter, by Dr. Wilson, 458. his "Speeches in the House of Commons," ix 15, 465; character of them from the Monthly Review, 15. Speech on the Impeachment of Warren Hastings, 22. his edition of "Catullus," 49; letter to Mr. Nichols respecting it, ib.; account of the edition, and origin of its publication, 50. his edition of "Theophrastus," 68; his answer to Count Reviczky, who remonstrated with him for printing it without accents, ib.; note to Mr. Nichols respecting that work, 69.—his submission to the King, 1768, 457. his Villakin in the Isle of Wight, described, 468. letter to Almon, on his intended "History of England," and agreement respecting its publication, 458. letters, to Mr. Petrie, on attaining the Chamberlainship of London, 464. to Mr. Nichols, on his "Speeches in Parliament," and on a contested election in Farringdon Without, 465; on his "Speech in Defence of Mr. Hastings," and promising him Southdown mutton and fish, 466; on various subjects, frost in France, &c. 467; inviting him and Mr. Elmsly to the Isle of Wight; the Common Council of Farringdon Without, &c. 471; expecting a visit from him, Mr. Elmsly, and Mr. Robson; &c. ib.; after their departure, 472; disturbances in the Metropolis, 1794; return to London, &c. ib.; pillar erected by him to Churchill; City address on Earl Howe's victory, &c. 473; "History of Leicestershire," distresses of the poor, &c. ib.—Kidgell's pamphlet against him, 659. his duel with Martin, 754. his taste for books, ib. publications, &c. by, 755.—his death, 476. engraving of, viii 253. portraits, ix 478, 479,

Digitized by Google

479, 480. particulars of the sale of his libraries, and some curious articles in them, 754. two collections of his Correspondence, 479, 480. allusions to him, viii 101, 240, 465, 666. ix 259. See *Baldwyn, Sir J. Banks, Cracherode, Douglas, Hastings, Holwell, Pitt, Reynolds, Seward, Earl Spencer, Thorold, Dr. J. Warton.*

Wilkes, Israel, his family, and his hospitality, ix 453.

——— *Israel*, merchant (son of the preceding) brief notice of, ix 453.

——— *Mary*, her birth, ix 454. with the Duchess de la Valliere at Paris, 467. Inscription to her by her Father, 468. desirous of printing some select writings of her Father with a Life of him, 477, 478. letters to Mr. Nichols, respecting the intended account of her father in Gent. Mag. 477; the name of Wilkes, &c. ib.; communicating her father's last speech as Chamberlain, 478. her father's bequest to her, 754. her death and particulars of her will, 478, 755. portraits of her, 478, 479.

——— *Nathaniel*, malt distiller, ix 453.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, his Collections for Staffordshire, ix 202.

——— ———, of Leicester, Cheselden his pupil, viii 414.

Wilkie, John, bookseller, publications by, viii 365, 497.

——— *Thomas*, of Salisbury, communication by, viii 365.

Wilkins, Dr. *David*, a German Swiss, viii 483. his "Leges Anglo-Saxonicæ," 487. mentions Dr. Christopher Hunter with respect in his "Councils," 283. cultivated Egyptian literature, ix 12. works printed by him, ib. unacquainted with the Sahidic, ib. made a fair copy of Gibson's Catalogue of books at Lambeth, 321. allusions to him, ix 318, 322, 747.

Wilkinson, Mr. ——, bookseller, Fleet-st. viii 455. copyright bought of, viii 304.

——— *Samuel*, drawings by, viii 698, 738, 744.

Wilks, Robert, actor, his death, viii 267.

Willan, Philippa, viii 449.

Willes, Edward, a Justice of the Common Pleas, ring bequeathed to by Browne Willis, viii 220; revoked, 223.

——— Dr. *Edward*, successively Bp. of St. David's, and of Bath and Wells, ix 242.

——— *Frances*, wife of Edward, monument for, viii 221.

Willet, Dr. *Andrew*, prebendary of Ely, some account of, and epitaph, viii 3, 4. publications by, 4-8 *text*.

——— *Henry*, his marriage, father of Ralph of Merly, viii 4.

——— *Henry*, great grandfather of Ralph of Merly-house, and related to Dr. Andrew Willet, viii 3. his marriage and children; ruined in the cause of Charles I. 4.

Willet, John-Willet-Adye, M. P. heir to Ralph Willet, of Merly, viii 7.

——— *Ralph*, a Royalist, retired to the West Indies, marriage and issue, viii 4.

——— *Ralph*, Description of the Library at Merly-house, the seat of, viii 2. published, in 1785, in a superb folio, 3, 158. particulars respecting him and his house at Merly, description of the engravings of the ornamental parts of his library, Catalogue, &c. of the library, MS lines prefixed to a copy; his death and epitaph, &c. 4-8. the library and prints sold, 158. Ebret patronized by him, ib.

——— Dr. *Thomas*, prebendary of Ely, brief notice of, viii 3.

William III. publication addressed to, viii 302.

——— Prince, one of the principal subjects of "The British Hero in Captivity, a Poem," viii 118.

——— *of Newburgh*, printing of his "Historie" at the Clarendon press forbidden, viii 364.

——— *of Sens*, work in the Choir of Canterbury by, ix 341.

——— *of Worcester*, viii 616.

Williams, Anna, inmate at Dr. Johnson's, ix 779. verses on "Clarissa," viii 403. allusion to her in a letter of Dr. Johnson's, ix 61.

——— Sir *Charles-Hanbury*, anecdote of, passing Pope's house when he lay dead, viii 97. anecdote of respecting George Selwyn, ix 200. inscription on Ralph Thicknesse, 253. his death, viii 446.

——— Dr. *Daniel*, library founded by, ix 804.

——— *David*, the Literary Fund established through his suggestions, ix 240. joint compiler of "The Claims of Literature," ibid.

——— *Edward*, his Poems Lyric and Pastoral, 151. account of them, ibid.

——— *Edward*, bookseller, viii 419. ix 788.

——— *George*, his "Supremacy of the Father," ix 579.

——— *Helen Maria*, vindication of her book from strictures in Gent. Mag. ix 200. in France, 286. See *Seward*.

——— *John*, Dr. Smith's copy of the "Britannia" in his hands, viii 288, 698. his death, 288.

——— *John*, ix 788.

——— *John Hanbury*, gave his brother in law Mr. Johnes the lost play of Fielding's, viii 446.

——— Dr. *John*, Dean of Westminster, Bp. of Lincoln, and afterwards Abp. of York, a friend of Lambert Osbolston, who got into trouble for sticking close to him against Laud, viii 445.

Williams,

Digitized by Google

Williams, Dr. *Philip*, MSS. of, viii 415.
——— Mr. ——, of Killingworth, viii 313.
——— Mr. ——, painted glass for his Corridore at Temple Mills, ix 551.
Williamsburg, Sermon on the Anniversary of the Founder of the College at, viii 16.
Williamson, *Hopper*, a friend of Mr. Cade, viii 316.
——— Sir *Joseph*, his Secretary at Ryswick, viii 460.
——— *Richard*, bookseller, ix 745, 746, 782. his death, viii 501.
Willis, *Anne*, monument for, viii 221.
——— *Anne*, grandchild of Dr. Browne Willis, ix 647.
——— *Browne*, anecdotes of him, from Ducarel's MSS. viii 217-223. letters to Dr. Ducarel, on the death of his Son, &c. 217; on his want of success in literary publications,—his "Notitia Parliamentaria," and "History of Buckingham," ibid.; on his infirmities, his losses by printing, &c. ib. 218; desiring his and Abp. Secker's prayers, 218. his family, 219. extracts from his will, ibid.-223. portrait of him, etched by Tyson, 219. Cole's description of his dress, 688. mourning ring for, 382.—presented Cole to Bletchley rectory, 383. his "Survey of Mitred Abbeys," 487; of "Cathedral Churches," ibid. corrected by Essex with respect to Lincoln Cathedral, 663. "Notitia Parliamentaria," 487. his edition of Ecton's Thesaurus, ix 5; his having written the preface doubted, 6. letter to Mr. North, respecting improvements in that work, ibid. "Account" of him, 362, 363, 420. his "History of Buckingham," 417. epitaph by on Dr. Iles, 647. satire on him, 803. allusions to him, viii 597. ix 414, 419.
——— *Catharine*, wife of Browne Willis, her desire respecting her daughters Mary and Alice complied with by him, viii 220.
——— *Catharine*, daughter of Browne, viii 217, 219. bequests &c. to her in his will, 219, 220, 222, 223.
——— *Daniel*, bequest of Browne Willis to, viii 220; revoked 223.
——— *Elliot*, son of Browne, viii 219, 220, 222.
——— *Francis*, son of Browne, viii 219. epitaph, 221.
——— *Frances*, widow of Thomas son of Browne, viii 222.
——— *Gertrude*, daughter of Browne, viii 219; bequests, &c. to her in his will, ibid. 220, 222, 223.
——— Dr. *Henry*, son of Browne, viii 219, 220, 222. his widow and son, 222, 223.
——— *John*, son of Browne, viii 219.
——— *John*, monument for, viii 221.
Willis-Fleming, *John*, son of Thomas and grandson of Browne, his marriage, &c. viii 219. ix 688.
Willis, *John*, son of Thomas rector of Bletchley, succeeded to the estate of John Willis Fleming, viii 219.
——— *Mary*, daughter of Browne. See *Hervey*.
——— Dr. *Richard*, Bp. successively of Gloucester, Salisbury, and Winchester, on Test and Corporation Acts, ix 85.
——— *Thomas* and *Rachel*, epitaph, viii 221.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, physician (son of the preceding) viii 221. educated under Dr. Iles, ix 647.
——— *Thomas*, son of Browne, his marriages, family, and death, viii 217, 219, 223. his marriage settlement, 219. residue of Browne Willis's property bequeathed to his heirs, 222.
——— *Thomas*, son of the preceding, his birth, &c. viii 217, 219. ix 688. executor of Browne, viii 223. Browne Willis's printed books and pictures left to him, 223. alluded to, 218. ix 647.
——— Rev. *Thomas* (son of Dr. Henry) annuity bequeathed to by Browne Willis, viii 223. Mr. Cole resigned Bletchley rectory in his favour, 383. his son John, 219.
——— *Thomas*, stationer, his death and bequests, viii 485.
Willoughby, *Francis*, of Wollaton hall, a friend of Mr. Ray and of Mr. Glen, viii 196; Mr. Jessop a friend of, 359.
——— *William*, Lord Willoughby of Parham, his kindness to the Royalists, as Governor of Barbados, viii 4.
Wills, *Royal and Noble*, Collection of, by Mr. Nichols, viii 678; the Glossary, ibid. rendered complete by the publication of the Will of Henry VIII. ix 151.
Wilkyams, Capt. *John*, a Mackaw in his possession, ix 267.
Wilmot, Dr. (afterwards Sir) *Edward*, ix 737. treatment of ulcerous sore throat by, 738.
——— Sir *John-Eardley*, lord chief justice, viii 470. Life of, 213. his daughter, 643. Mr. Edward Long educated under him at Gray's Inn, viii 433.
——— *John Eardley*, his communications acknowledged, viii *iv*. his Life of his Father, 213.
——— *Robert-Mead*, of Harbledown, ix 317.
Wilmott, *Pynson*, vicar of Hales Owen, &c. ix 138, 140.
Wilson, *Andrew*, vicar of Easingwold, his daughter Anne, viii 423.
——— *Benjamin*, etched a portrait of Gray, viii 580. ix 717, 718.
——— Dr. *Christopher*, Bp. of Bristol, account of, ix 519. account of the

 Digitized by Google

improvement of the manor of Finsbury whilst he was prebendary, 520-524.
Wilson, Edward, ix 408.
——— *Gilbert*, his marriage, ix 117.
——— *Harry Bristow*, particulars respecting Mr. Bonwicke from his History of Merchant Taylors' School, viii 357.
——— *John*, of Broomhead, memorandum respecting Bulkley's baptism, viii 502. ix 711.
——— *Patrick*, letter-founder at Glasgow, ix 68.
——— *Richard*, picture by, expressive of the flourishing state of the Arts and of Knowledge at Athens, viii 6.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, Bp. of Sodor and Man, his son, viii 457. Ode to his memory, ix 207.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, son of the preceding, rector of St. Stephen's Walbrook, ix 706; and minister of St. Margaret's Westminster, ix 61. while prebendary of Westminster favoured the factious party there, 1769, viii 259. account of, viii 457.
——— *Thomas*, Arte of Rhetorike sette forthe by, viii 485.
——— *Walter*, his communications acknowledged, viii *iv*.
——— Mr. ———, of the European Museum, Mr. Strange's collection of pictures sold under his direction, viii 10.
——— ——— a friend of Tiberius Cavallo, viii 121.
——— Mr. ———, of Nottingham, catalogue published by, viii 475.
——— Mr. ———, Defence of a Vindication of Mr. Fisher's Account of the Earl of Kilmarnock, &c. in reply to, ix 47.
——— Mr. ———, brother of Bp. Wilson, ix 524.
——— See *Potter*.
Wilton, Joseph, monument of Lockwood by, viii 637. bust of Mr. Gipps, 679. profile of Sir W. Browne, ix 704. allusion to, viii 444.
Wimmington, Account of, ix 72, 182.
Winchelsea, Anne, Countess of, Poems by, viii 169.
——— *Daniel Finch*, sixth Earl of, his daughter Elizabeth, ix 626.
——— *Thomas Finch*, first Earl of, marriage of his daughter Diana, and portrait of her, ix 160.
Winchelsey, Robert, Abp. of Canterbury, ix 315. his Register; see *Lambeth*.
Winchester, History, &c. of, by Milner, ix 215. Supplement, containing an Historical Account of St. Peter's Chapel in; consecration of it, ibid. additions to a second edition, ibid. Sturges's Reflections on Popery, occasioned by Milner's History, 108; Milner's Reply and Sturges's Answer, ibid.
——— The King's House at Winchester, a poem, ix 135.
Winchester, Bp. of. See *Hoadly*, —*Thomas*.
——— See *Wardenship of Winchester*.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, his degrees, ix 609. acquainted with Dr. Horbery, 516.
Windebank, Sir *Francis*, Secretary, Lord Clarendon's State papers belonging to, viii 252. Letter to Charles I. at York, ix 276; another letter noticed, ib.
Windham, T. drowned on the Guinea Coast, portrait of, viii 721.
Window-lights, Observations relative to the tax upon, viii 152.
Windsor, St. George's Chapel, painted glass by Eginton in, ix 549. Sandby's Views, &c. of St. George's Chapel, 656.
——— *Forest*, a Poem, viii 167. price paid for the copyright, 300.
——— *Picture*. See *Henry VIII*.
——— Hon. Major *Henry*, his marriage, viii 60.
Winefrede's Well, Miraculous effects of, ix 215.
Winfield Manor, History of, ix 72.
Winford, Thomas, proprietor of Wormley Bury, ix 163.
Winfrith, a dismembered rectory, ix 663.
Wingfield, Katharine, monument of, viii 663.
——— *Family*, leiger-books belonging to, viii 581.
Winkelman, Abbé *John*, Correspondence with Wilkes, ix 461.
Winn, Mr. ———, surgeon at Leeds, ix 525.
Winstanley, Henry, his Views of Audley Inne, viii 572.
Wintringham, Sir *Clifton*, his "De Morbis quibusdam Commentarii," viii 120; vol. II. ix 75. his baronetcy, ib. image of Esculapius left by him to Trinity College Cambridge, ib. inscription on it by his widow, ib.
Wisbich, fine brasses in the Church of, viii 679. etching of the Church, ib.
Wisdom, Benefit of, ix 511.
——— *and Providence*. See *Providence*.
Wise, Francis, bequest of Browne Willis to, viii 223. his book proving Learning to be derived from the Scythians, 240. See Dr. *Rawlinson*.
——— *Henry*, his daughter Elizabeth, ix 27.
——— *Pennington*, examined for a fellowship, viii 421.
Wit and Mirth, or Pills to purge Melancholy, viii 164.
——— *at several Weapons*, viii 295.
——— New Foundling Hospital for, viii 2.
——— *Treasury of*, ix 21; character of the work, ib.
Witch of Endor, part of Scripture relating to examined, viii 257.
Witchell, G. Mathematical Magazine by him and others, viii 497.
Witnesses, the Three Heavenly Witnesses, Person's Letters to Travis respecting,

Digitized by Google

ing, ix 78. rise and progress of the controversy, with extracts, 78-82.
Witnesses, Trial of, author of the "Sequel" to, ix 787.
Witton Castle, print of, viii 746, 747.
Wodehouse, Sir *Armine*, ix 260.
Wodehouselee, *A. F. Tytler*, Lord, ix 791.
Woder, Mr. ——, ix 547.
Wodhull, *Michael*, his Translation of the Tragedies, &c. of Euripides, viii 116. his copy of Baskerville's Virgil, 447.
Woide, Dr. *Charles Godfrey*, his facsimile edition of the Alexandrian Greek Testament, ix 9. account of it, ib.-11. memoirs of his life and publications, 11-13. a friend of Mr. Christie, 382. death of his wife, 14.
Wolfe and *Gandon*, "Vitruvius Britannicus" continued by, viii 4.
—— Generals *Edward* and *James*, father and son, ix 304.
Wollaston, Dr. *Francis*, his daughter Mary, ix 785. This eminent Philosopher and Divine died Oct. 31, 1815. See Gent. Mag. LXXXV. ii. p. 476.
Wollaton-hall, seat of Lord Middleton, ix 380.
Wolseley, *Robert*, Verses by, viii 162.
Wolsey, Cardinal *Thomas*, Frankeleyn's Letter to, about coal-mines at Whickham, and other rights of the Bishopprick, and the Cardinal's Mint, viii *361. place fixed for the interview of Henry VIII. and Francis I. 490, 491. Bryan Tuke secretary to, ix 163. his great seal, 413. statue of at Oxford, viii 598. allusions to, 87, 649.
Wolvercote Chapelry, ix 688.
Woman, *Essay on*, ix 455, 456, 459.
Women, History of, viii 691.
Wombwell, Sir *George*, Chairman of the East India Company, viii 35.
Wonders of the Primitive Times, Dissertations on the most remarkable, ix 668.
Woburn, one of the first places improved according to modern gardening, ix 629.
Wood, *Andrew*, suggested corrections of the inscription on Mr. Noble, viii 345. some account of him, ib. a friend of Tobias Heyrick, ib. 347. See *Godwyn*.
—— *Antony à*, remark on Delrius's reflection on Tooker's "Charisma," viii 418. his account of Lambert Osbolston, 445. calls Hugh Peters a theological buffoon, 454. drawing of Dorchester Church, Oxon. by, 599. inquiry respecting the word *Jacobite* used by, 642.—new edition of his "Athenæ Oxonienses" by Bliss, ix 736. Notes in Bp. Kennett's copy included in that edition, ib.—allusions to him, viii 655. ix 295.—Mr. Cole's Collections in imitation of his "Athenæ," viii 385, 388. Horace Walpole resembled him in some respects, 386. See *Aubrey*.
—— *Elizabeth*, of Barnsley, viii 503.
Wood, Sir *Francis Lindley*, of Hemsworth, viii 502. ix 711.
—— Sir *George*, a baron of the Exchequer, viii 502.
—— *Robert*, brief notices of, viii 426. his Map of the Country about Troy, and Dissertation on it, 247, 256, 614. extract from the Essay on Homer, containing his opinion of Pope's Translation, 427. met Stuart and Revett at Athens, and patronized them, ix 144, 145. verdict obtained against by Wilkes, 456.
—— *Robert*, of Monk Tryston, his daughter Dorothy, viii 502.
Woodbridge, Orders, &c. concerning the Free-school, and Catalogue of books belonging to the Parish Library, viii 470. Terrier of Woodbridge, ib. Statutes, &c. of the Alms-house, notes relating to the Priory, and Inscriptions in the Church, ibid.
Woodcliffe, *Elizabeth*, proprietor of Wormley, ix 161.
—— *William*, proprietor of Wormley, ix 161. his wife Elizabeth and daughter Angelot, ib. 162.
Woodcock, Mr. ——, a friend of Mr. T. Baker, ix 602.
Woodcutting, art of, in London, viii 704.
Wooddeson, Dr. *Richard*, character of, viii 520.
Woodesham, Sir *John*, his daughter, ix 804.
Woodfall, *Henry*, law-printer, viii 304.
—— *Henry-Samson*, assisted by Wilkes in the republication of Junius, ix 463. alluded to, viii 26.
—— *William*, not a personal friend of Savage, but completed a Tragedy of his, viii 368.
Woodford, *Robert*, his death, viii 459.
Woodhall, *Falk*, proprietor of the manor of Popes, ix 161.
Woodmason, *James*, fire at his house, viii 307.
Woodward, Dr. *John*, allusion to his communications to the Society of Antiquaries, viii 111. abuse of, by Hutchinson, 395. his system defended, ix 769. See *Colerane*, Lord.
—— *Henry*, the farce of "The Impostors" acted for his benefit, ix 118.
—— Mr. ——, bookseller, ix 621.
Woodwardian Professorship, ix 612.
Woodyer, *John*, his son an engraver, viii 624. phrase used by Woodyer, 635, 642.
Wooll, Dr. *John*, his poem "The King's House at Winchester," ix 135. brief notice of, ib.
Woollaston, *Richard*, proprietor of part of the manor of Wormley, ix 162. disposed of by his grandson Richard, ib.
Woollett, *William*, engraver, viii 654. Pouncey his pupil and brother in law, ix 534.

Digitized by Google

Woolstonecraft, Mary (afterwards Mrs. Godwin), her "Rights of Woman" very neatly ridiculed, ix 120.
Worcester, Church of, History of, &c. viii 105.
——— Survey of, viii 107, 108.
Worcester College, Oxford, bequest to, ix 490.
Worcestershire, Collections for the History of, viii 103. Supplement, 107.
Workhouses for the Poor, &c. Account of, ix 14.
Works of the Learned, History of, original advertisement prefixed to it, 1699, iv 78. viii 494.
World, On the Antiquity of the, ix 389.
——— a periodical paper, communications to by William Duncombe, viii 269; and by John Duncombe, 277. Horace Walpole's papers in, 526.
Worlidge, Thomas, gems of, ix 478.
Wormius, Olaus, his "Monumenta Danica, viii 486.
Wormley, notices respecting the Manor, &c. of, ix 161, 162, 163.
Worrall, John, bookseller, instance of his integrity, viii 485. a patron of his, ix 710.
Worsley, Sir *Richard*, sometime accompanied abroad by Reveley, ix 148. allusion to, 467.
Worth, John, his work, viii 676.
Worthorp-house, viii 622.
Wortley, Sir *Francis*, succeeded in estate by Edward Wortley Montagu, viii 508.
Wotton, Sir *Henry*, a friend of Oudart, viii 377.
——— *Matthew*, bookseller, ix 761.
——— *Thomas*, bookseller, ix 490.
——— *William*, his Conspectus of Dr. Hickes's Thesaurus, ix 781.
Woulfe, Dr. *Peter*, ix 607.
Wowver, ———, his "Dies Æstiva," ix 765.
Wrangham, Francis, his communications acknowledged, viii *iv*. ix 515, 531, 538, &c. tributes to the memory of Sir W. Jones by, ix 534, 535. on Mr. Penn's composition on Virgil's fourth Eclogue, 674. on Seaton poems, 688.
Wraxall, Sir *Nathaniel*, Johnson pourtrayed as a visitor at Mrs. Montagu's in his "Historical Memoirs," ix 780.
Wray, Sir *Daniel*, ix 498.
——— *Daniel* *, Mr. G. Hardinge intimate with, viii 513. a friend of Akenside, 525. Dialogue between Mr. N. Hardinge and Mr. Wray, ix 609. Mr. Manning a fellow student of his, 445.
Wray, Dr. *Thomas*, his burial-place, viii 467. character of, ix 698.
Wren, Sir *Christopher*, inscription in honour of, in St. Paul's Cathedral, ix 233. allusions to, 644, 762.
——— Mr. ———, proprietor of the Roman station at Binchester, viii 316.
Wright, Dr. *Edward*, his natural curiosities and library, ix 812.
——— Sir *James*, his sister the first wife of Abp. Moore, viii 96.
——— *John*, of Bolton in Swale, his marriage and family, viii *360.
——— Dr. *Paul*, Cole's account of him, ix 786. allusion to his selling his name to a bookseller, viii 432. his "Heylin," ib. epitaph on his wife, ix 787.
——— *Peter* (of Hatfield Peverel, Essex), viii 655.
——— *Richard*, M. D. brief notice of, ix 552.
——— Dr. *Samuel*, notices respecting him and his publications, viii 364.
——— Mr. ———, merchant, partner with Mauduit, viii 465. his Observations on the Spanish Paper, 466.
Wrightson, Roger, junior, his death, viii 321.
Writing, Some account of the Origin and Progress of, by Mr. Astle, viii 138, 338.
Wyatt, James, architect, rebuilt Mr. Barrett's house at Lee in the Gothic style, viii 529. [died Sept. 5, 1813.]
——— *John*, projected the Repertory of Arts and Manufactures, ix 191.
Wyche, John, town clerk of Stamford, viii 658.
Wycherley, William, Poems by, viii 169.
Wycliffe, in Yorkshire, Parsonage-house at, rebuilt, and contest respecting the Church rights, viii 399.
——— seat of, came to the Tunstalls by marriage, viii 341.
Wycombe. See *Desborough*.
Wynn, Sir *Watkin*, annual festivities given by at Wynnstay, viii 743.
Wynne, Edward, of the Temple, viii 458.
——— *Richard*, brief notice of, ix 531. his daughter, ib.
——— Dr. *John*, Bp. of St. Asaph, and afterwards of Bath and Wells, ix 290.
——— Dr. *Luttrell*, of All Souls College, viii 438.
——— *Richard*, Serjeant at Law, his sons, viii 458.
——— Dr. *William* (afterwards knighted), Opinion by, viii 623.
Wynter, John, brief notice of, ix 787.
Wyseman, Sir *Robert*, LL. D. ix 807.

X.

Xenophon, Select Sentences from his Cyropædia, viii 131. "Choice of Hercules" from Xenophon, 266.
Ximenes, a Tragedy, viii 27.

Y. (D.)

* "A Catalogue of the Library of Daniel Wray, Esq. F. R. and A. SS. given by his Widow, agreeably to his Wish, for the use of the Charter-house in the year 1785; and also of those Books which have been presented since that Period," was printed in 1790, 8vo.

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Y. (D.) communications by, ix 675.
Y. (D. A.) communication by, viii 507.
Yalden, Dr. *Thomas*, Poems by, in Lintot's Miscellanies, viii 164, 304.
Yarborough Family, mausoleum of, ix 550.
——— Dr. *Henry*, had most of Wasse's books, ix 490. his books presented to Brazenose library, ibid.
Yarmouth, Great, History and Antiquities of, by Swinden, published by Ives, viii 596. ix 428.
Yarranton, Andrew, ix 613.
Yates, Dr. *Lowther*, elected master of Catharine Hall, Cambridge, viii 649.
——— *Mary*. actress, viii 579. ix 116.
——— *Richard*, his "History of Bury," ix 355.
Year's Journey through France and Spain, ix 263.
Yelverton, Sir *William*, his daughter Margaret, ix 302.
Yeoman of Kent, price given for the copy of, viii 293.
Yew-tree in Totteridge Churchyard, viii 645. Ashby and Cullum on Yew-trees, 655.
Yonge, Dr. *Philip*, Bp. of Norwich, resigned the public oratorship at Cambridge, ix 487. allusion to him, 749.
York, Edward Augustus Duke of, Dr. Ayscough his preceptor, viii 433.
——— *Perkin Warbeck* Duke of, viii 251.
——— Churchwardens' Accompts of St. Michael Spurrier gate, ix 648.
——— *Lunatic Asylum*, Dr. Scott's Sermon for, ix 126, 728.
——— Abp. of. See *Herring, Markham*.
Yorke, Hon. *Charles* (Baron Morden) his copy of Mr. Hardinge's Memorial upon the Regency, viii 516. first volume of the Divine Legation sent to by Bp. Warburton, ix 621.
——— Hon. Dr. *James*, successively Bishop of St. David's, of Gloucester, and of Ely, Sermon before the House of Lords, Jan. 30, 1776, viii 10-12. account and character of him, 12, 13. ix 673. Ode to him, viii 276. Letters to Mr. Allan, acknowledging the present of Spearman's History &c. of the See of Durham, 286. his translation to Gloucester, 430. a friend of Bp. Trevor, ix 245.
——— Hon. Sir *Joseph*, Ambassador at the Hague, ix 18.
——— *Philip*, Earl of Hardwicke, gave Dr. Cock preferment, ix 608.
——— Alderman, ix 392, 393.
Yorkshire, Visitation of, viii *358. Visitation of Yorkshire by Dugdale beautifully transcribed by Mr. Allan, *368. Alphabetical Register of Marriages, Births, and Burials of considerable persons in the County, viii 474. Map of Yorkshire, 720.
Young, Arthur, his "Annals of Agriculture," ix 555.
——— *David*, schoolmaster at Haddington, viii 33.
——— *Edward*, his Concio, 1686, ix 781.
——— Dr. *Edward*, author of the "Night Thoughts," satirical lines against Settle, viii 355. the Doctor in Kidgell's Novel, 410. "Eliza" erroneously attributed to, 435. epitaph by on Daniel Hallows, ix 510. requested the publication of Mrs. Montagu's Letters, 595. allusions to him, viii 278. ix 483.
——— *Francis*. See *Junius*.
——— Sir *George*, his son George created a Baronet, 1813, viii 507.
——— *Hick*, viii 637.
——— *Isabella*, her marriage, ix 671.
——— *Patrick* (or *Junius*) communicated various readings of the Alexandrine MS. to learned men; intended to print the whole in facsimile types; and published a specimen, &c. ix 9, 10. made scholia as far as Numbers cap. xv. 10. note by on the Alexandrine text, and on that of St. Clement's Epistles, ibid. his various readings published by Woide, 11.
——— Mr. ———, silversmith, sold Ingham Foster's Curiosities, Coins, &c. ix 799.
——— Mrs. ———, viii 671.
Young Lady. See *Lady*.
——— *Widow*, or "The History of Cornelia Sedley," ix 50.
Youth's Monitor, ix 113.

Z.

Zamfara, Princess of, a Tragedy, viii 352.
Zanquebar. See *Navigation*.
Zeal, Political and Religious, Safety &c. of the British State under the influence of, viii 563.
Zechariah, a new Translation, ix 570.
Zetland Islands, Historical Description of, viii 160. ix 73. character of, viii 160.
Zimao the African, ix 224.
Zingara, or Gipsy language, Bryant's Vocabulary of, with a list of Words that accord with the Persic, &c. viii 509. a paper by Marsden on the same subject, ibid.
Zinzano, Nicholas, under Mr. Bonwicke's tuition at Merchant Taylors School, viii 358.
Zobeide, a Tragedy, viii 579.
Zoffanii, John, portraits of Mr. and Miss Wilkes by, ix 478, 479.
Zollikofer, George-Joachim, Sermons of, translated, viii 127. ix 170.
Zoology, Arctic, by Pennant, viii 750, 751, 754. translated into German and Swedish, 752. XIIIth volume of a work formed by Pennant on the Plan of the Introduction, 752.

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Zoology, British, by Pennant, viii 727, 729, 734, 741, 742, 743, 753, 754.
Zoonomia, or the Laws of Organic Life, ix 76, 77.
Zoophites, Natural History of many curious and uncommon ones, ix 533.
Zoroaster, Works of, viii 232.
Zouch, Barony of, viii 433.
Zouch, ——— *de*, Catherine daughter of, ix 302.
——— Dr. *Thomas*, prebendary of Durham, his epitaph on Daniel Watson, viii 337. refused a Bishoprick, *ibid.* Memoirs of Charles Daubuz from a Visitation Address by, 371. his edition of Walton's Lives, 480. [See p. 720.]

For such of the following Articles as are Errata, *indulgence is requested; the remainder, either tend to render the Index more complete, by supplying Christian names, or convey additional Information.*

Abbot—read *Abbot Lemuel*, Index, 1.
Anderson, Rev. *James*, D. D. brief notices of, ix 494 (not 491.)
Baldwin, Robert, bookseller, iii (not vi) 716.
Barret, Stephen, translator of Ovid's Epistles, Index, p. 22.
Beridge (not *Burridge*), Dr. *Leonard*, not friendly to Dr. Ewin's petition, viii 648.
Betteworth, Dr. *John*, executor to Bp. Gibson, Index, 30.
Blayney, Dr. *Benjamin*, Index, 35.
Bower, Archibald, appointed Queen's Librarian, ii 565. (not 563).
Brice, Andrew, portraits of, viii 480 (not 483).
Burford, Peter-Thomas, i 689. Index, 55.
Burney, Rev. Dr. *Charles*, (not his father) a member of the Eumelean Club, ii 638.
Bury (not *Bovey*), Mr. a friend of Dr. Deering, viii 432.
Clark, Dr. *John*, Dean of Salisbury, (not *Clarke*, Dr. *Alured*, Index, p. 81.) on the Earthquake, v 647.
Cobham, Lord. See *Oldcastle* (Sir *John*).
Collins, Robert (not *William*), partner with Hawes and Clarke, booksellers, iii 721.
Cooke, Capt. *Edward*, copyright of his Voyage, 1711, viii 295.
Cox, Sir *Charles*, an eminent brewer in Southwark, which Borough he served by representation in seven Parliaments, died June 17, 1789.
Crofts, Thomas, a friend of Dr. Z. Grey, and collector of a rich Library, Index, 99.
Cruikshank, William (not *James*), surgeon, one of the Ivy-lane Club, ii 553.
Cruserius on Plutarch, iv 286.
Dalton, John, printer, Index, 103.
Davies, Dr. *John*, president of Queen's College, notes on Justin Martyr by, iv 269. Index, 104.
Desmoulins, Mrs. See *Du Moulin*.
Dawson, Thomas (not Dr. *Benjamin*) Jones's bequest of MSS. to, i 639. his character and anecdotes of Abp. Secker iii 750, 751. Index, 105.
Edwards, Dr. *Thomas* (not *Timothy*), Answer to, respecting Hare's System of Hebrew Metre, Index, 122.
Garrick, Eva Maria, Index, 145.
Gibbons, Samuel, bookseller, Index, 149.
Gosset, Isaac (not *Matthew*) his wax model of Bp. Hoadly, iii 140.
Graves, Richard, Author of the "Spiritual Quixote," portrait, iii 136; alluded to, 746. lines on viewing the portrait, 746.
Green, William, translator of the Song of Deborah, Index, 161.
Harding, John, bookseller, a benefactor to Mr. Bowyer, Index, 168.
Harris, William, (not *James*) of the Royal Institution, Index, 171.
Holwell, John Zephaniah, Index, 184.
Hooker, Richard, author of the Ecclesiastical Polity," not a *Doctor*, Ind. 185.
Horbery (not *Horberry*), Dr. *Matthew*, Index, 186.
Hunter, Dr. *Alexander*, of York, Ind. 190.
Huntingford, Bp.—The Translation of the First Collection of Monostrophics (Index, 598, l. 3.) was by the Rev. Charles Powlett, of Stoke in Hampshire, now resident at Denton near Canterbury.
Jones, John, rector of Uppingham, Index, 208.
Kennicott, Dr. *Benjamin*, Rutherforth's Letter to, ii 408 (not 404, as in Index, 214). strictures on Rutherforth's Second Letter, 409 (not 405). memoirs of him, 408 (not 405).
Kerrich, Thomas, his antiquarian pursuits abroad, i 695.
Lawrence, John.—The father also published "Christian Morals," 1732, 8vo. There is a portrait of him by Vertue, 1732; and prefixed to a new edition of his Book on Gardening.
Leland, Dr. *John*, Index, 614.—The last reference should have been affixed to Dr. *Thomas Leland*.
L'Estrange, Hammond (not Sir *Robert*, Index, 229.) his "Alliance of Divine Offices," ii 501.
Lewis, D. his Miscellaneous Poems, vi 170 (not 70).
Long, Edward, his "History of Jamaica, iii (not ii) 181.
Loveday, John, of Caversham, compiled Index to Marm. Oxon. 1763, ii 5.—This should be his *Son*, Dr. Loveday, who was, in 1763, a Gentleman Commoner of Magdalen. The Father was Gentleman Commoner there in 1728. R. C.

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Ludlam,

Ludlam, Mrs. *Frances*, Index, 619.
Lynch, Rev. *Geo.* of Ripple, Index, 240.
Mallet, *David*, his (not *Cibber's*, Index, 246.) "Familiar Epistle &c. v 600.
Martyn, *Benjamin*, ii 93. (nephew of Mr. Edward Martyn, Rhetoric Professor of Gresham College) was educated at the Charterhouse, and acquired credit by his Poetical compositions. He was appointed Examiner of the Out Ports, and Secretary to the Society for the Colony of Georgia, of which he published an account.
Milton, *Elizabeth* (not *Catharine*), second wife of the Poet, Index, 268.
Morice, Sir *William*, knt. secretary of state (not *Morrice*, Index, 276.) his reasons for thinking Fell the author of "The Whole Duty of Man," ii 603.
Morrice, Dr. ——, officially licenser of the press in 1687, iv 569. Index, 276.
Musgrave, Dr. *Samuel*, his library sold in 1780 (not 1680, as in Index 281.) iii 663.
Newark, *Charles Pierrepont*, now Earl Manvers, iii 277. Index, 285.
Norris, *John*, rector of Bemerton, *M. A.* only, not a *Doctor*, Index, 294.
Parker, *Joseph*, bookseller, of Oxford, Index, 309.
Pearson, *James*, the celebrated glass-stainer, Index, 313.
Philosophy, *genuine antient*, View of, and of its natural and effectual Tendency to all true Prosperity, viii 14.
Picardt, *John*, Index, 321.
Pinchbeck, *Christopher*, jeweller and toyman, Index, 322.
Religio Bibliopolæ, v 80.
Richardson, Dr. *William*, anecdotes of, ii 619.
Robertson, *Joseph*, his own memoirs of himself, iii 500.
Russell, *Alexander*, M. D. attended Mr. Collinson, v 314. Index, 362.
Ryland, *John*, merchant, Index, 363.
Rysbrack, *John Michael*. See *Reyesbrack*.
Sabine, Gen. *Joseph*, Index, 363.
Sandford, *Joseph* (not *Richard*), of Baliol College, Index, 368.
Shaftesbury, *Anthony* third Earl of, his notion that *Ridicule* (not *Religion*) is the Test of Truth, revived, &c. v 627. see Index, 376.
Silvester, *John*, M. D. F. R. S. (afterwards a *Baronet*, Index, 685.) ix 738.
Shuckburgh, Sir *George-Augustus William*, a member of the Eumelean Club, ii 638. his marriage, iii 623. see Index, 381.
Southcote, *Edward*, a Popish priest, Index, 388.
Sowden, *Benjamin*, Index, 679.
Stanhope, Dean —Add, "Sermon before the Queen, 1705; Matth. xviii. 35."
Stevenson, *John*, of Abingdon, Index, 399.
Strahan, *Margaret Penelope* wife of William, M. P. Index, 401.
Tancred, *Christopher*, of Whixley, Yorkshire.—This gentleman left his estate for the founding of four exhibitions for the study of the Law in Lincoln's Inn; four for the study of Physick in Gonville and Caius college, Cambridge; and four for the study of Divinity in Christ college, Cambridge; and ordered that his mansion house at Whixley should be converted into an Hospital for 12 aged men.
Tanqueray (not *Tanquerary*, Index, 410.) *Edward*, Visitation Sermon by, i 691.
Templeman, *John*, attorney, ii (not iii) 302.
Thoresby, *Ralph*, rector of Stoke Newington, Index, 419.
Tooke, *Andrew*, master of the Charterhouse School, and author of "The Pantheon," the same person, Index, 424.
Tyson, *Michael*, senior, archdeacon of Stamford, Index, 431.
Vansittart, *Henry*, went to India, Index, 432.
Walker, *Joseph Cooper* (not *John Charles*) a correspondent of Mr. Gough, vi 304.
Warren, Dr. *John*, Bp. of Bangor, iii 130. (not 120).
West, Dr. *Gilbert*, letter to Dr. Wilson, respecting Leland's Observations on Bolingbroke's (not Chesterfield's) Letters," ii 710.
Willis, *Thomas*—*dele* the correction within a parenthesis, Index, 470.
Wollaston, *Francis*, LL. B. author of "Thoughts, &c." Index 474.
Wright, Dr. *Richard*, library, Index, 479.

CORRIGENDA.

Vol. II.

P. 145. n. l. 15. r. "introduced by symbols."
P. 153. note, l. 1. r. "*from* the Bp."
Ibid. l. 43. "*Second* Volume] *Sic*; but should be the *First*." W. B.

Vol. III.

P. 497. l. 2. for "aum," r. "sum."
P. 622. note, l. 1. r. "Flexman."
P. 734. l. 26. r. "Hessmann."

Vol. IV.

P. 204. l. 15. r. "infantid."
P. 349. note l. 1. r. "Oct. 25."
P. 382. note, l. 5. r. "jusserit."

Vol. V.

P. 260. l. 30. r. "Flexman."
P. 306. l. 21. r. "Flexman."
P. 391. note, l. 22. r. "negatum."
P. 548. note, l. 11, for "stick," r. "stink."
P. 616, note, l. 30. r. "a wretch."
P. 692, l. ult. r. "Junio."
P. 693. note, l. 14. r. "et scientiæ."
P. 664. lines 1, 3, 17. r. "Hallifax."
P. 707. l. 10. r. "Puerilis."

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The Rev. Thomas Zouch, D. D. F. L. S. Prebendary of Durham, and rector of Scrayingham, Yorkshire, died, at Sandal, near Wakefield, Dec. 17, 1815. This venerable Divine was born in 1737, at Sandal, near Wakefield, Yorkshire; and in 1757 removed from the school of the latter place to Trinity College, Cambridge. In 1760 he was elected into one of Lord Craven's scholarships, along with Mr. Joah Bates, celebrated afterwards for his skill in musick. The year following, Mr. Zouch took his degree of B. A. and was classed as the third Wrangler. Having been chosen fellow of his college in 1763, he was appointed assistant tutor, which office he discharged with extraordinary credit; though his assiduity so much impaired his health, that he was obliged to quit the University: on which, his College presented him in 1770 to the rectory of Wycliffe in the North Riding of Yorkshire. In this country retirement he continued till 1793, performing the office of a parish priest with great diligence, and augmenting his knowledge of natural history. His botanical excursions, in a pleasant and romantic part of Yorkshire, contributed not a little to invigorate his constitution. In 1791, he was appointed deputy-commissary of the archdeaconry of Richmond; and in 1793 was chaplain to the Master of the Rolls, and rector of Scrayingham. By the death of his elder brother, the Rev. Henry Zouch, in 1795, he succeeded to an estate at Sandal, where he resided till his death. On the demise of Dr. Smith, the Master of Trinity College, one of the most learned mathematicians of his age, he was requested by the Vice-master and Senior Fellows to deliver a Latin Funeral Oration in honour of his memory, which is said to have been much admired for the classical elegance of its language. In 1798, Mr. Pitt had an idea of appointing him to the Mastership of Trinity; which design, however, was set aside in favour of the present Bishop of Bristol. But, April 9, 1805, the same Minister gave him the second Prebend in the Church of Durham, and in the same year he took his degree of D. D. In 1808, the See of Carlisle was offered to Dr. Zouch; but, in consequence of his advanced age and retired habits, he thought proper to decline the acceptance. Besides some anonymous publications, he was the author of, "The Crucifixion, a Seaton Prize Poem," 1765, 4to.—"A Sermon preached at the primary Visitation of William Lord Bishop of Chester, held at Richmond, in Yorkshire, August 21, 1789," 4to. "An Inquiry into the Prophetic Character of the Romans, as described in Daniel viii. 23—25." 1792, 8vo.—"An Address to the Clergy of the Deaneries of Richmond, Catterick, and Boroughbridge," 1792, 4to. "A Discourse delivered to the Clergy of the Deaneries of Richmond, Catterick, and Boroughbridge, within the Diocese of Chester, at the visitation held June 20 and 25, 1793, and published at their request," 4to. — "The good Schoolmaster, exemplified in the character of the Rev. John Clarke, M. A. formerly fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, and successively master of the Schools of Skipton, Beverley, and Wakefield," 1798, 4to. — "An Attempt to illustrate some of the Prophecies of the Old and New Testament," 1800, 12mo.—"A Sermon preached in the Cathedral Church of Durham, at the Assizes holden July 30, 1806," 4to.— "Memoir of the Life and Writings of Sir Philip Sidney," 1808, 4to. — "Memoir of the Life of John Sudbury, D. D. Dean of Durham," 1808, 4to.

Dr. Zouch was also the Editor of, 1. "Love and Truth: in two modest and peaceable Letters concerning the distempers of the present times: Written from a quiet and conformable Citizen of London, to two busie and factious Shopkeepers in Coventry: with notes and a preface by the Editor," 1795, 8vo. This edition of a tract written by Isaac Walton, is dedicated to Mr. Henry Zouch. 2. "The Lives of John Donne, Sir Henry Wotton, Mr. Richard Hooker, Mr. George Herbert, and Dr. Robert Sanderson; by Isaac Walton: with notes, and the Life of the Author," 1796, 4to. An octavo edition appeared in 1798.

In a volume intituled "Odes on Peace and War, written by many eminent and distinguished persons," London, 1795, are three poems, one by Henry Zouch, B. A. Trinity College, and two by Thos. Zouch, B. A. Fellow of the same College, and University Scholar. Mr. Henry Zouch died at Sandal, June 17, 1795; and is commemorated by his brother Thomas in our vol. LXV. p. 700.

The following inscription on a tomb in the Church-yard of Sandal, displays the pious veneration of Dr. Zouch for the memory of a near relation:

Hic requiescunt ossa
Caroli Zouch, A. M.
per 36 annos indignissimi
hujusce parochiæ
ministri. Ob. 27mo die
mensis Julii, anno 1754.

En viri sanctissimi modestia,
qui Epitaphium re indignum
inscribi voluit, cum vita
et merita ejus laudes omnes
longè superarent.
T. Z. 1805.

Printed by Nichols, Son, and Bentley, Red Lion Passage, Fleet Street, London.

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